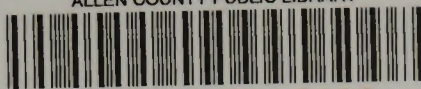


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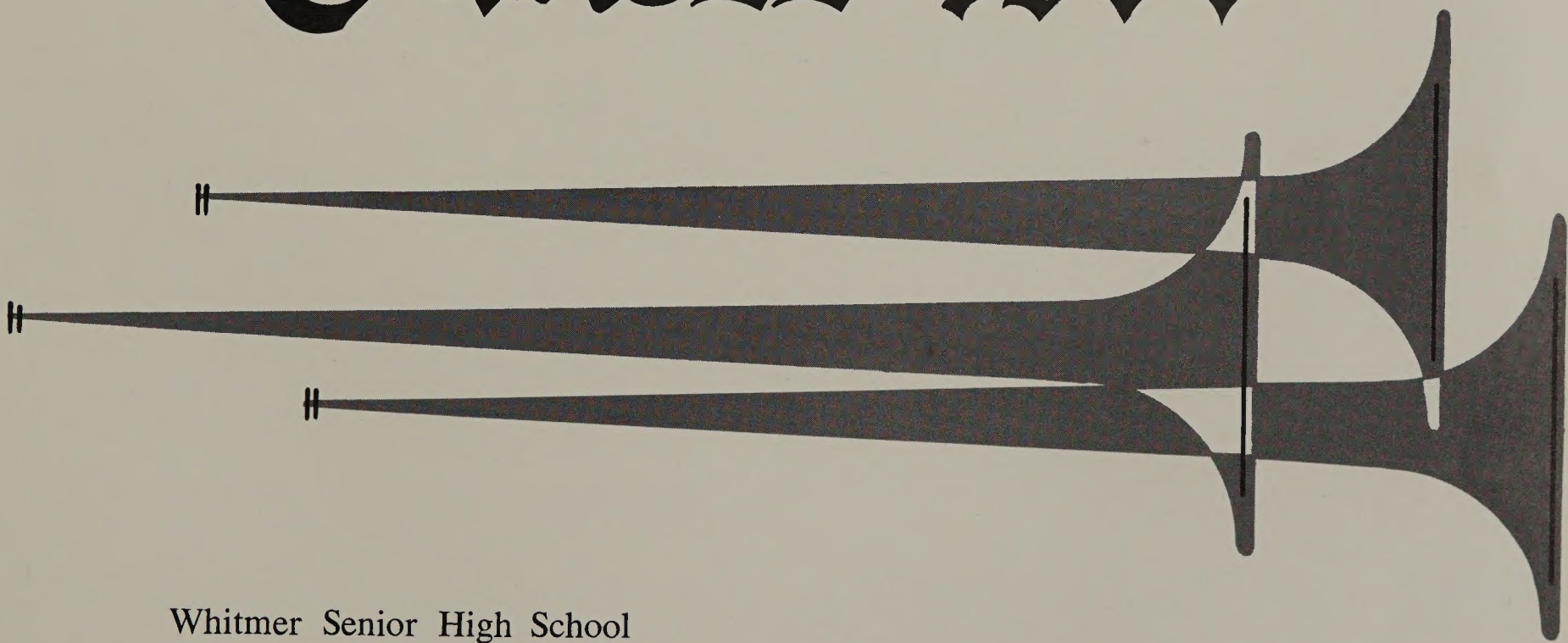
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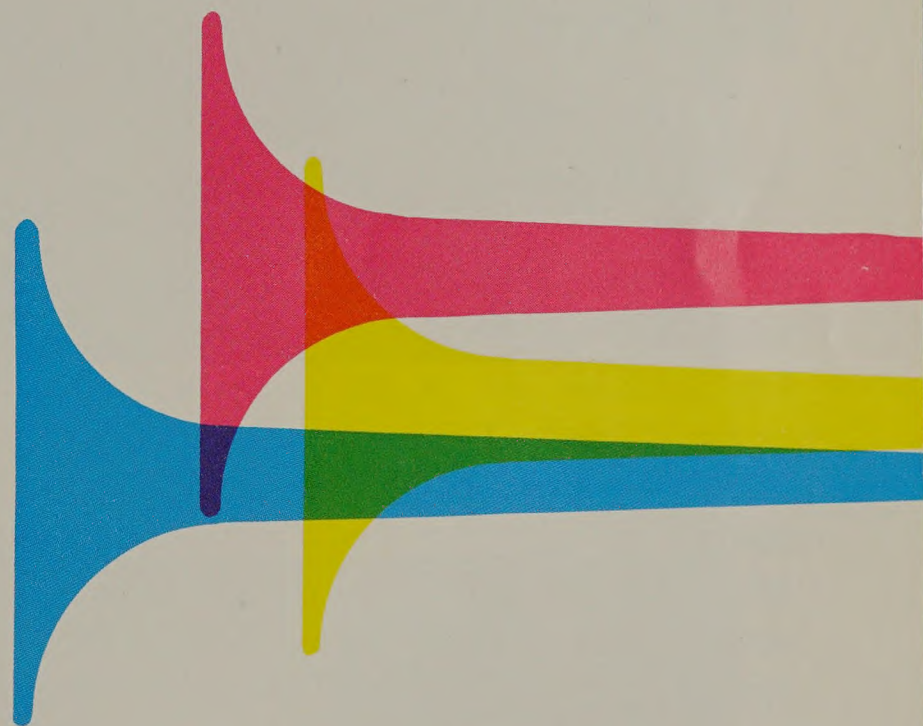
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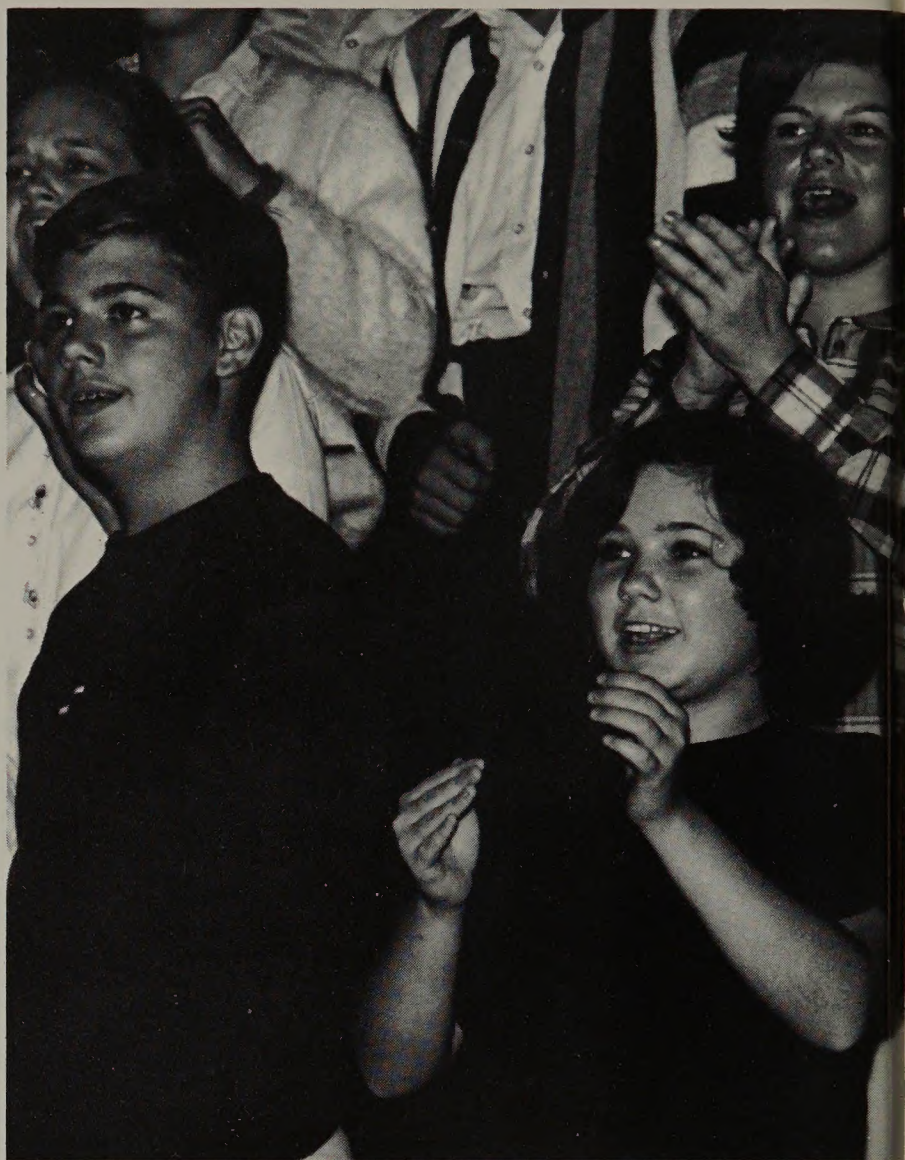




Student council members and cheerleaders work together to decorate the goal posts for the homecoming festivities as the band plays the fight song and practices its special act just one more time before the half-time show.

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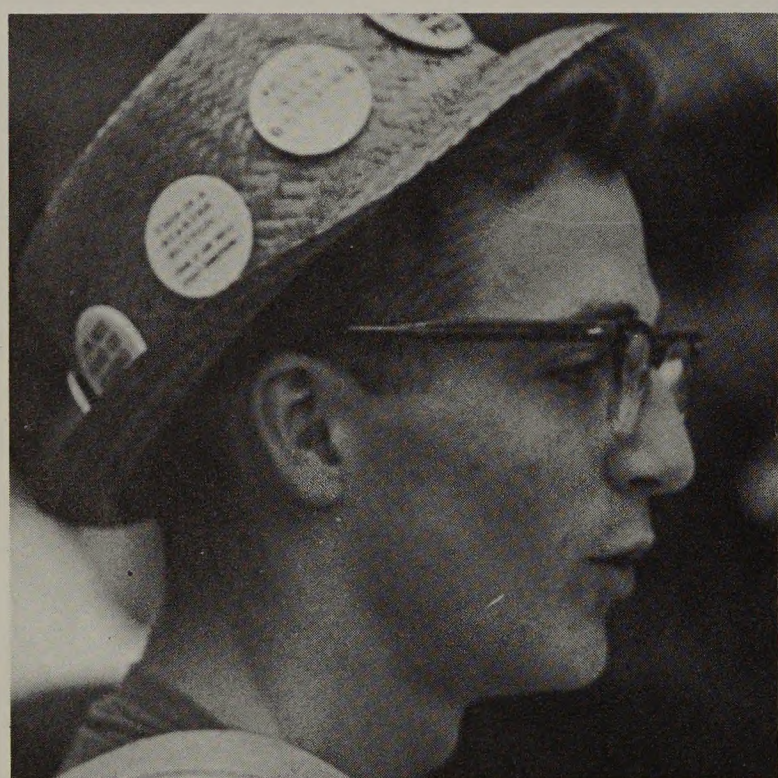
Foreword

What are the sounds of school? They are the hush of morning meditation, the murmur of many voices, the clang of bells, the rousing cheers at pep sessions, and the groans of defeat. All the sounds of school blend to make a background for our days of learning. And Whitmer has special sounds from which memories are formed . . . the applause of the crowds attending our circus, the ringing of the victory bell, the sighs of impatience from underclassmen watching the seniors go to assemblies first, and the quiet reverence at the singing of our Alma Mater.

The 1966 *Oracle* staff has captured and recorded these sounds as a part of this school year. It is our hope that in future years this record will help us refresh our memories of a happy and exciting year.

Scott Hall goes through a grueling practice as he strives to improve his high jumping form. **A warm night** and a winning team keep the fans happy at the first home game. **Oblivious** to the camera, Jenna Noble concentrates on her music during a pre-season practice. **After a long** exhausting scrimmage, a mouthful of water is most refreshing and welcome. **Mr. Davis** shows off his new Whitmer blanket given to him by Student Council at the awards assembly last year. **Sideliners** grow tense as the pace of the game reaches an exciting peak. **A nervous Panther fan** rolls up her program as she keeps her eye on the ball.





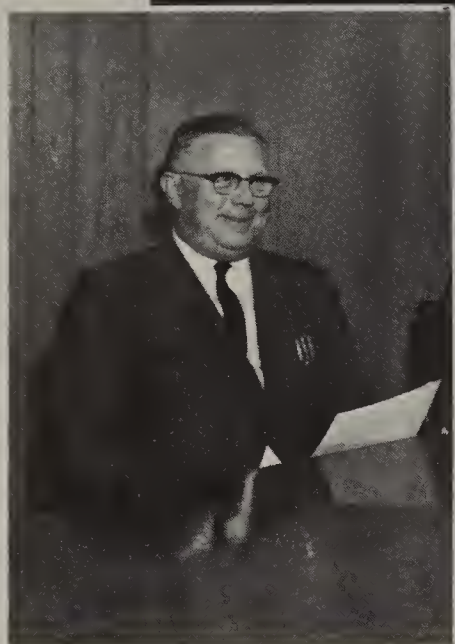
On a pleasant fall afternoon, students linger at the field house entrance to meet their friends before starting for their homes. During a pep session, bandsman Mike Ellerbrock sports his unusual hat. Graduates eagerly await the end of the speeches so that they may receive their coveted diplomas. After a morning of tiresome marching, band members relax while practicing their music. Andy Del Re, our foreign exchange student, accompanied by his American brother Doug Janney, enters Whitmer for his first glimpse of an American high school.







SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Orra Benton—Clerk-Treasurer, John Thyer—Vice-President, Clyde Elder—President, Dr. Rolland Scherbarth, Henry Metzger. **Inset:** Emery Meyers.



More students, a larger curriculum,

Homer S. Nightingale—Superintendent



This year the Washington Local Board of Education added its thirteenth elementary building to the township schools. About 500 more students entered the system, bringing the total enrollment to approximately 10,800.

Mr. Homer S. Nightingale, who has served as superintendent for eight years, continued his program of enlarging and improving the many phases of the school system. Aiding him in the coordination of the elementary grades was Mr. Jack Meade. Mr. Harvey Davis, former Whitmer principal, filled the new position of supervising secondary curriculum.

As Director of Pupil Personnel, Mr. Herbert Metzger directed the special services of home instruction, tutorial service, special education classes, health services, and provisions for handicapped children such as braille books for the blind.

A new program added this year was a curriculum in physical education from kindergarten through the senior high school. Mr. Sanford Crawford was named as Director of Health and Physical Education to head this additional service.



Harvey Davis
Assistant Superintendent
Secondary Instruction



Jack Meade
Assistant Superintendent
Elementary Instruction



Herbert Metzger
Director of Pupil Personnel

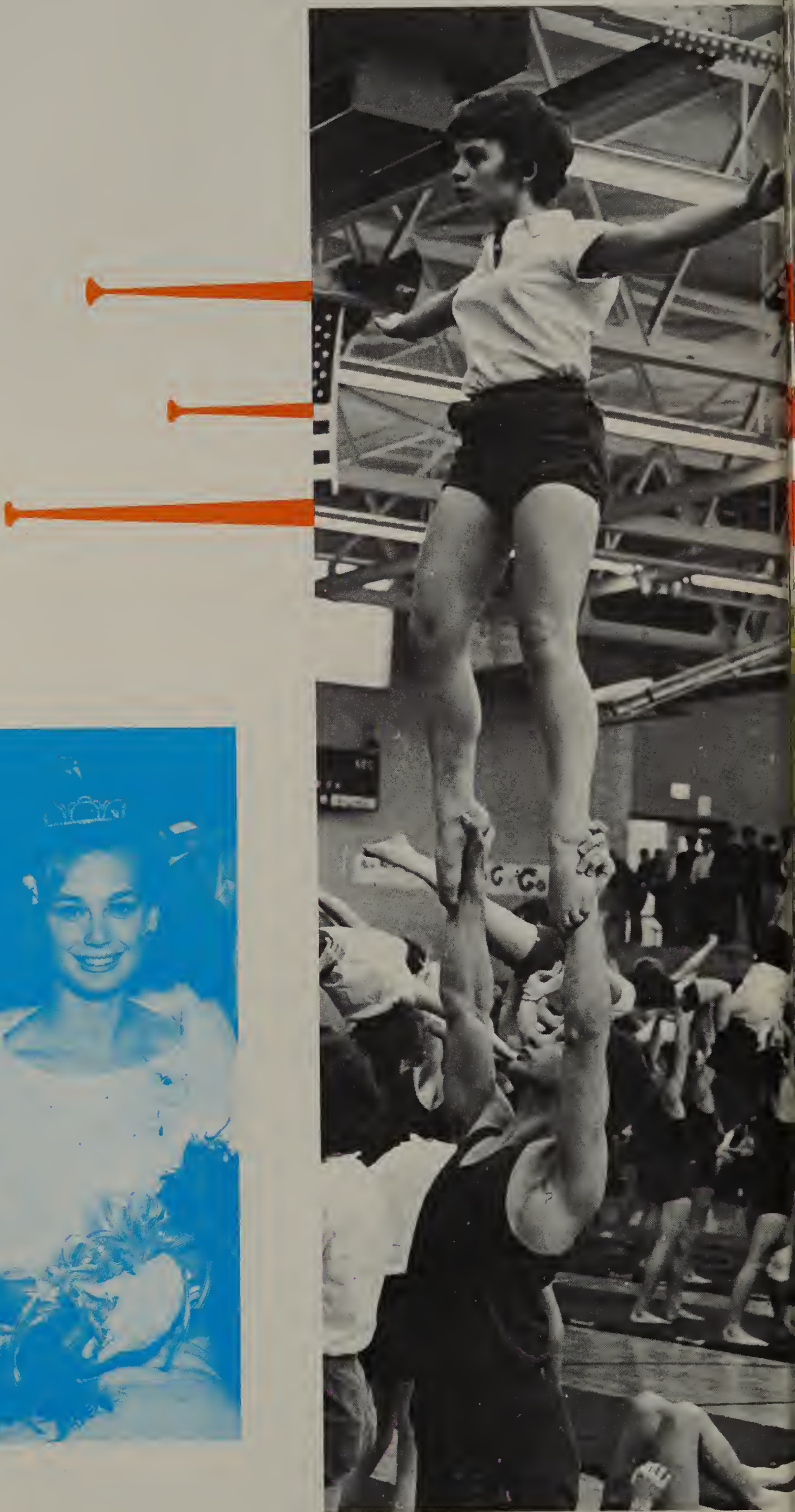


Sanford Crawford
Director of Health &
Physical Education

and a new school mark year for local board.

*The board of education is justly proud of its largest and most beautiful building,
Whitmer Senior High School.*







ACTIVITIES



The senior contestant gains a slight lead over the underclassmen as they near the top.



Precision and perfect timing are qualities that the boys must acquire in two-man throws.

Aerialists and acrobats perform daring feats

Originality, grace, and agility are shown as Joey Hawkins and Linda Postlewait carry out their routine successfully.



Marci Shall starts her preparatory jumps before beginning a more difficult maneuver.

Frolicking clowns, brassy, overtuned music, and 900 spirited students set the stage for Whitmer's thirtieth annual circus. Although the participants change each year, the two-man throws, elementary co-ed, and calisthenics have remained among the favorite acts. Particularly skillful students performed on the parallel bars, the horse, and the giant swings.

New this year was a team of five boys who formed body pyramids which demonstrated their superb gymnastic ability.

The class relay teams vied with each other as team members were spurred on by tremendous bursts of enthusiasm from their classmates. The class of 1966 became the new champion and claimed the annual circus trophy.

The evening's entertainment ended with the most difficult and breath taking act in the circus. Only the most experienced and agile tumblers performed on the ladders, the final act.

at Whitmer's Big Top.

Good form is demonstrated by Joan Griffith and Ron Manrow at the end of a long line of performing gymnasts.

Individual routines on the uneven parallel bars are performed to music by Kathy Moon and Ann Mohr.



The camera catches varied expressions as elementary co-eds file into the field house.





Shirley Heisa, as Queen Aggravain, gives Prince Dauntless, played by Lynn Feaver, definite advice about his marriage plans.

James Heaton, as King Sextimus the Silent, passes his leisure time by chasing a kitchen maid, Candy DeMerritt.



Hours of work and practice

Singing damsels Sue Moore, Gayle Haase, and Sue Davis harmonize to the delight of the audience.



Court jester Russ Cox reminisces about bygone days with maids, Kathy VanSickle and Lynn Schaefer.





Posing in their colorful medieval costumes, cast members await the next scene.

go into an elaborate and colorful musical.




Once Upon a Mattress, presented by the student body last May, will long be remembered for its catchy tunes, colorful costumes, and beautiful set. Mr. Paul Slovak, who directed the musical, also designed and supervised the building of the scenery.

The play itself, a take-off on the old story of the princess and the pea, was a delightful tale of a sad young prince with an overbearing mother who felt that she must choose his wife.

When a swampland princess came to apply for the hand of Dauntless, the Queen gave her a sensitivity test. Under the twenty mattresses on Winnifred's bed, a tiny pea was placed. The princess passed the test because she didn't sleep a wink all night. Winnifred won the hand of Dauntless, and the kingdom was overjoyed. Now all the court could marry, and the ending was a happy one.

Steve Ames, as Sir Harry, obviously enjoys the harmless flirtation of Ramona Ford, as Lady Mabelle.

A black and white studio portrait of a young woman, identified as Queen Dawn. She is seated, facing the camera with a slight smile. She has dark, wavy hair styled in a bouffant and wears a small, ornate tiara. Her dress is light-colored, sleeveless, and features a wide belt with a large bow at the waist. She is also wearing long, light-colored gloves. Her hands are clasped in her lap. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Queen Dawn

Crisp cool weather, falling leaves, and a float decorated in beautiful fall colors combined to complete the homecoming theme, One Autumn Night.

The traditional coronation ceremonies were performed before the game this year as Donna Navarre and Lynn Mohler, sophomore and junior attendants, led the royal procession. They were followed by the six lovely queen candidates riding on the float. Last year's queen Debbie Rankin crowned Dawn O'Neil 1965 Homecoming Queen.

The Panther gridders made the evening a happy one as they emerged victorious over Port Clinton with a score of 6-0.

To complete a perfect weekend, the queen and her court reigned at the Royalty Ball as students danced to the music of the Sting Rays.



Gaily colored streamers add to the festivities at the Royalty Ball.

Cold autumn weather adds zest to Homecoming.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Connie Zumbrun, Queen Dawn O'Neil, Lynn Robertson, Beth Orde, Nancy McPherson, Toni Burtscher.





Melinda clutches her doll as she attempts to console her distraught mother, played by Elizabeth Gray.

Will, played by Ralph Wunschel, and Melinda, portrayed by Pam Kline, meet at the bandstand to discuss her role in Romeo and Juliet.



Senior class play

Barry Rosenbaum and Mary Anne Hunter as Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are worried about Will's new friends.



The senior class play, *Teach Me How to Cry*, was presented under the excellent direction of Mr. Dean Reeder assisted by Steve Ames. The play is a tense drama about two confused teen-agers trying to discover their true inner feelings and personalities.

Melinda is a very shy person, who lives in a dream world which is suddenly destroyed. Will, the new boy in town, makes her see that she is hiding in a self-made shell. He persuades her to accept the role of Juliet in the school play because it will help her to see the world of reality. Even though Will's parents decide to move, Will promises to return some day, which brings the play to a hopeful conclusion.

CAST FRONT ROW: E. Gray, B. Rosenbaum, M. Hunter, S. Ames—Student Director. ROW 2: P. Peppers, S. Thomas, L. Crabb, J. Baron. ROW 3: P. Klenk, R. Wunschel, P. Kline, Mr. Reeder—Director.



brings to life the trying problems of youth.

STAGE CREW LEFT TO RIGHT: P. Nofziger, S. Sadowsky, T. Reed, D. Glowacki, J. Iagulli, R. Irwin.





Toni Burtscher

Toni reigns as Oracle Queen.

Photogenic beauty was the basis on which Toni Burtscher was chosen 1966 *Oracle* queen. A five-member panel of teachers narrowed the competition to five senior girls. Gus Hoverson, our American Yearbook representative, selected Toni to reign as yearbook queen. Toni has belonged to various school clubs and has been a three-year participant in the circus. Toni was the sophomore homecoming attendant, a junior prom queen candidate, and this year she was again part of the royal court for homecoming. Congratulations go to Toni and her court for being chosen 1966 *Oracle* beauties.



Mary Jones



Nancy McPherson



Dale Frankhouse



Anne Schmidt



LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Beck, J. Baron, R. Otte, A. DelRe, T. Reed, R. Rieger, J. Smith, N. Jepson.

Andy dubbed Knight.

“Carry my books, let me in the lunch line first, and sharpen my pencil” were just a few of the cries heard by many chivalrous girls when Twirp Days came to Whitmer. On these days, the usual courtesies given to girls were extended to the boys.

A Midwinter Knight’s Dream, the annual turnabout dance, topped off this hectic reversal. The dance was held in the cafeteria decorated with hearts and red and white streamers. Andy DelRe, our foreign exchange student, was dubbed Knight of the dance by Dawn O’Neil, 1965 Homecoming Queen. Rich Otte was announced as first runner-up and Tom Reed as second runner-up to the Knight. The junior and sophomore classes were represented by Squires Ned Jepson and Denver Beck. Entertainment was provided by the Biscaynes.

Elections chairman Patti Welch watches Andy DelRe kneel before Homecoming Queen Dawn O’Neil as she dubs him Knight of the 1966 Turnabout.





Lynn Mohler, Jeri Bowlds, Jolynn Edgington, Queen Nancy Baron, Jill Navarre, Debbie Grimes, Joan Penske.

Industrious Junior Class works to present Liliom

The beauty of the bubbling fountain adds atmosphere to the junior prom, "A Night to Remember."



The junior prom was truly "A Night to Remember." The juniors adapted the beauty and enchantment of the ancient hanging gardens of Babylon by high flower-covered pillars which lined the walls and a fountain which gave the effect of water spraying into the air. Nancy Baron was crowned queen by Beth Orde, the queen of last year's junior prom. She and her court made up of Joan Penske, Lynn Mohler, Jeri Bowlds, Jill Navarre, Jo Edgington, and Debbie Grimes reigned over the prom. The entertainment was provided by Bobby Edwards and his orchestra.

The junior class presented *Liliom* under the direction of Miss Betty Pizzo and student directors Kathy Gutmann and Shirley Wolcott. This tragic story centers around Liliom, a shiftless bully who works as a barker for a carnival in Budapest. Although he is very poor, money doesn't matter when he falls in love with Julie. However, in order to support his family, he commits a highway robbery. Liliom commits suicide rather than be arrested, and his fate is decided in the heavenly court after his death. He is sentenced to return to earth and perform one good deed. The ending leaves the audience wondering just what Liliom will do.



Bill McArthur, as Liliom, gazes affectionately at his love, Julie, Nancy Griffin, despite the nasty remarks of Maria, played by Betty Schaefer.

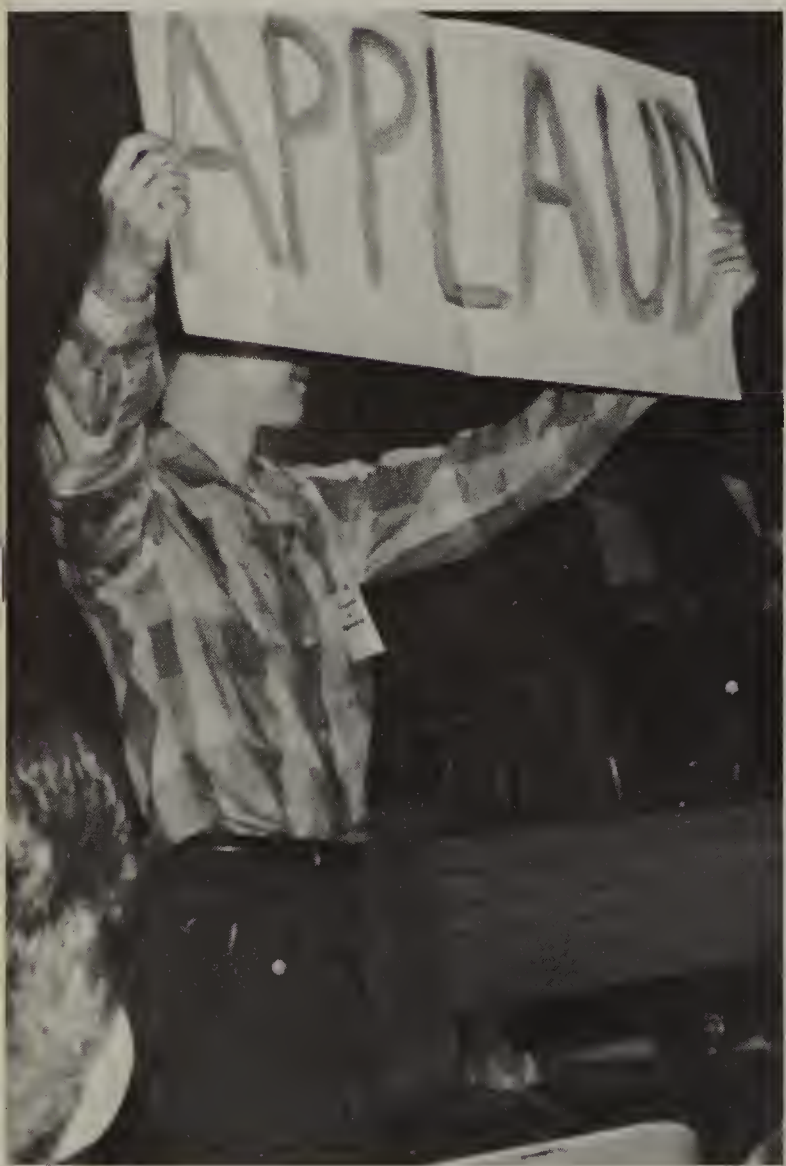
and "A Night to Remember."

Ficsur, the town joker played by Dan King, sneers at his arch-rival, Mrs. Muskat, played by Karen Baz.



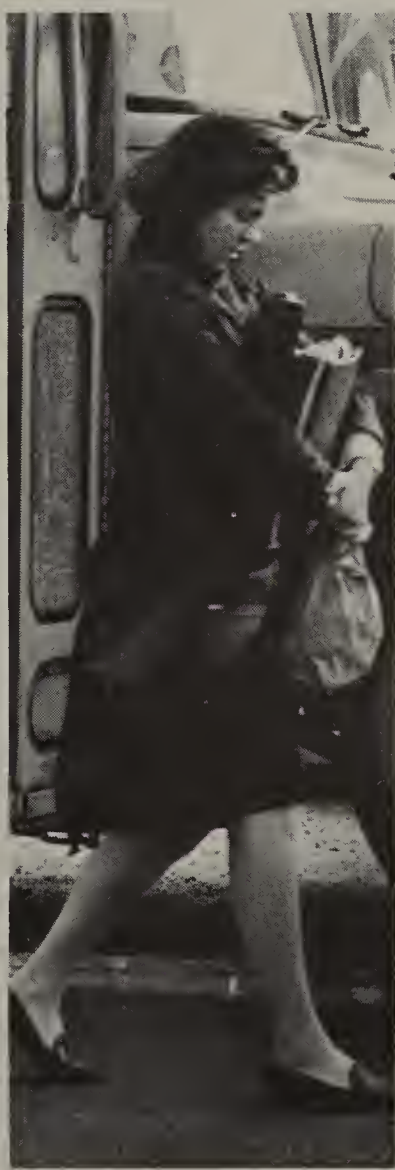
FRONT ROW: S. Wolcott, W. McArthur, K. Gutmann. **ROW 2:** H. Helsel, D. King, N. Griffin, G. Poole, B. Schaefer. **ROW 3:** R. Bird, N. Kanipe, S. Yager, B. Rubadeaux, K. Baz, D. Duesing, B. Humm, W. Steven.







SENIORS



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KNEELING: Tom Tressler—Sergeant-at-Arms, Jack Baron—Vice President. **STANDING:** Mrs. Stahr—Adviser, Bonnie Brown—Secretary, Robbin Rieger—President, Chris Bauer—Treasurer, Mr. Overholser—Adviser.





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Jacquelyn Ackerman



Alan Adolph



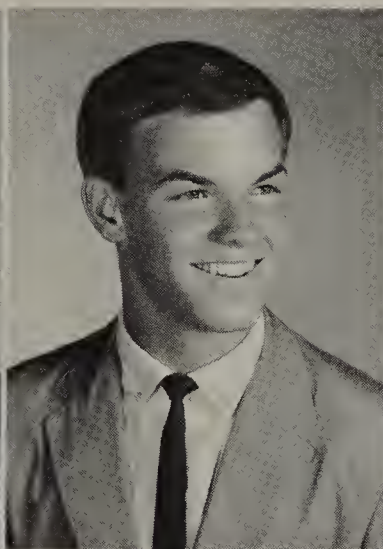
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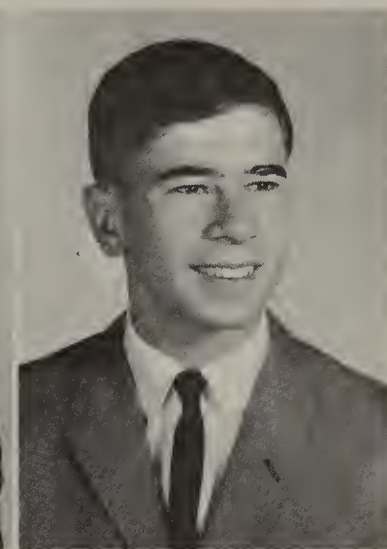
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Theodore Angus



Donald Anthony



William Anthony

Color

Light Blue and Silver

Flower

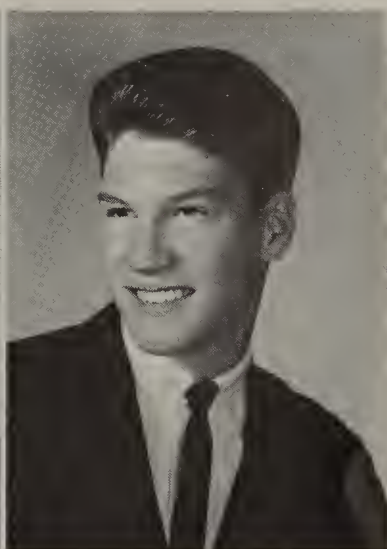
Bachelor Button

Motto

Eager to succeed, but not afraid to fail.



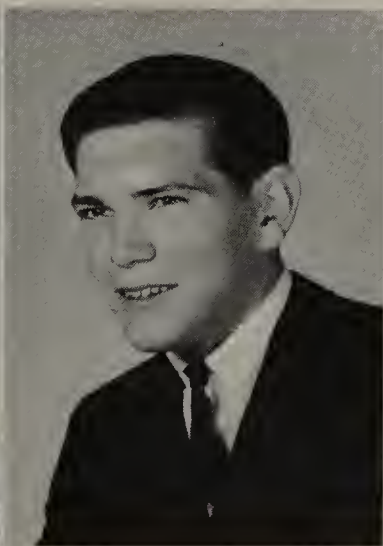
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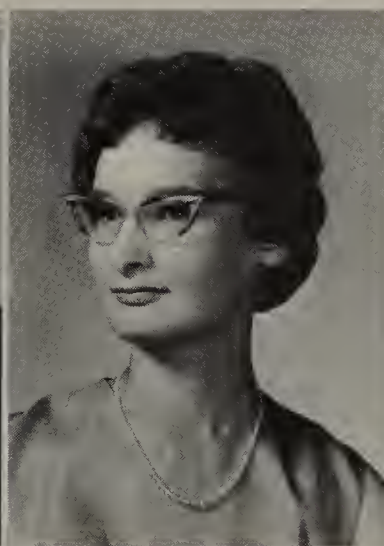
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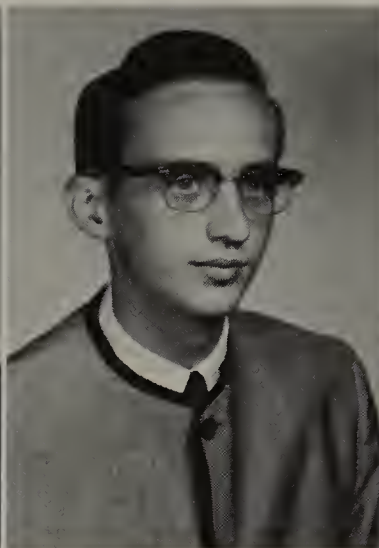
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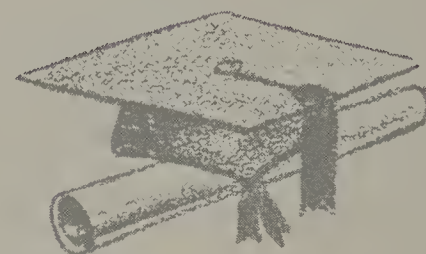
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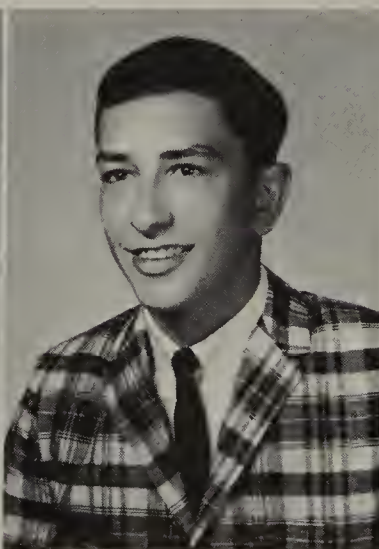
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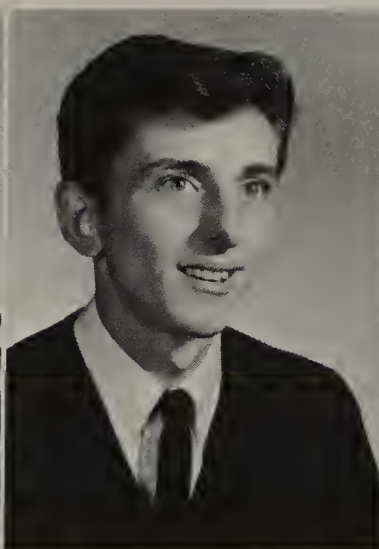
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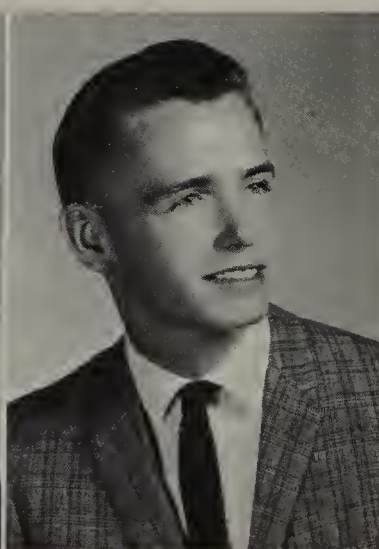
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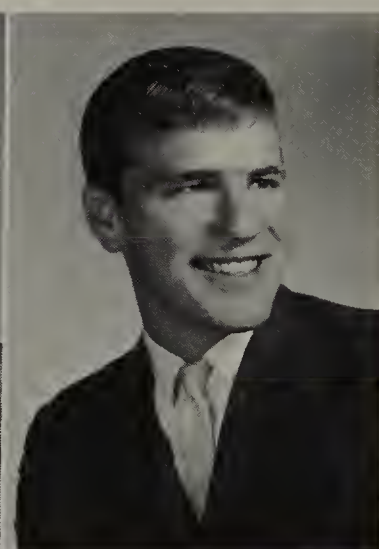
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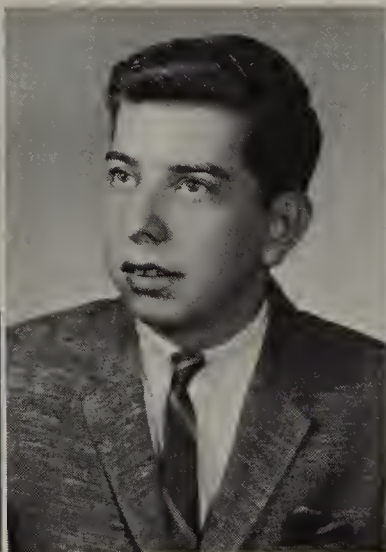
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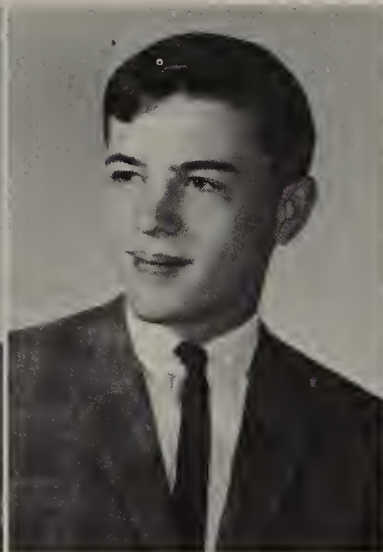
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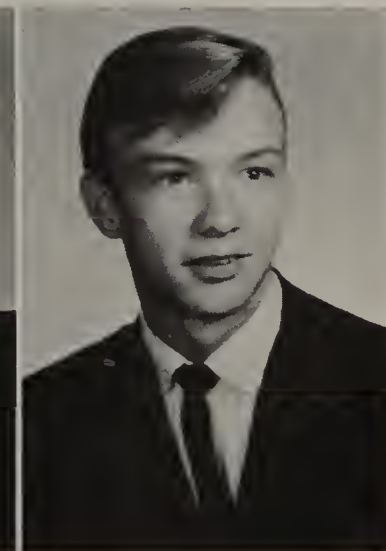
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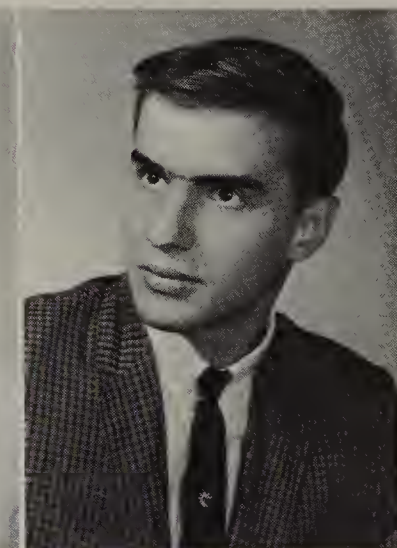
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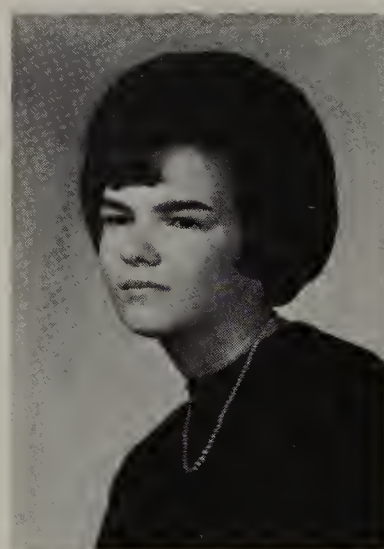
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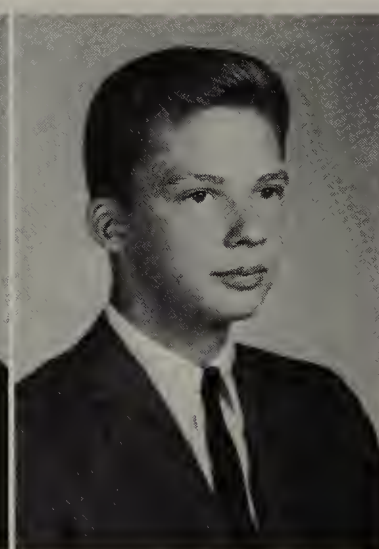
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Campaigners listen attentively as other candidates deliver their speeches for class elections.



Marjorie Charpie



James Chick



Sandra Chitwood



Ronald Chriss



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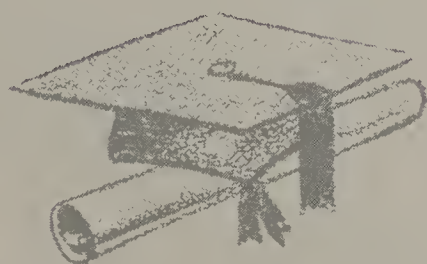
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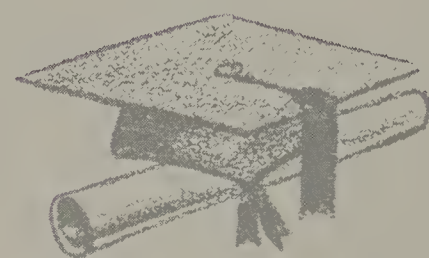
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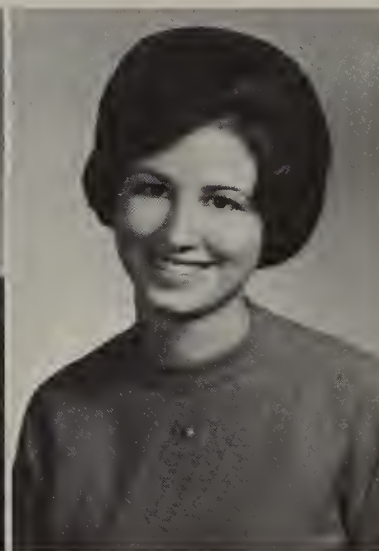
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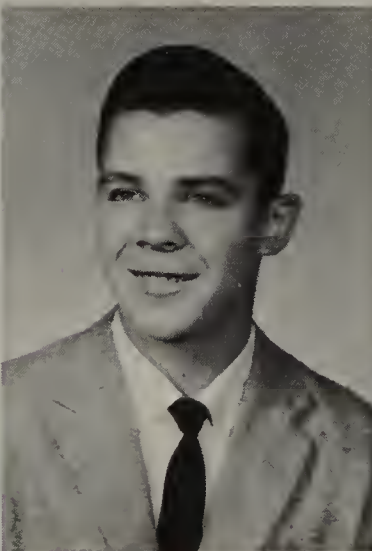
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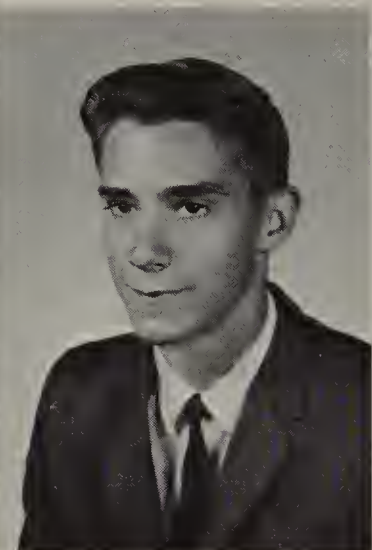
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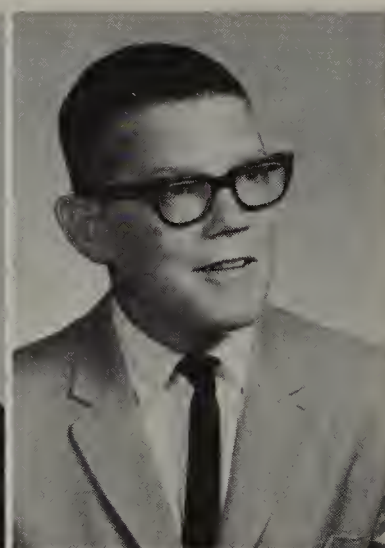
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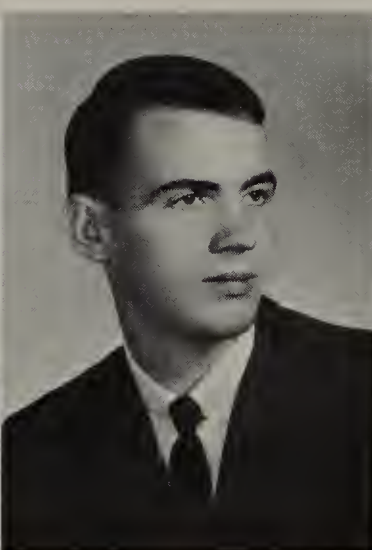
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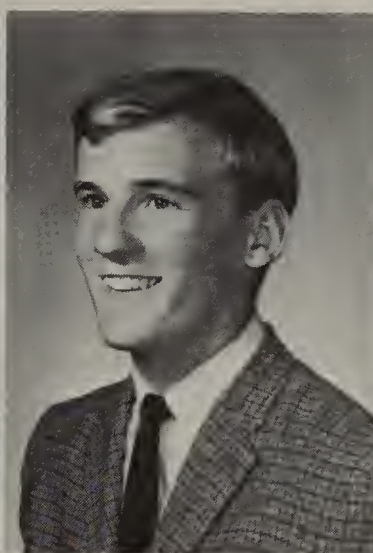
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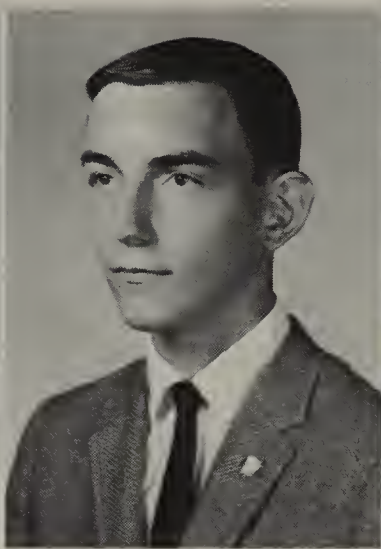
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The rousing fight song and the appearance of the varsity bring the student body to their feet.



Michael Galen



George Galster



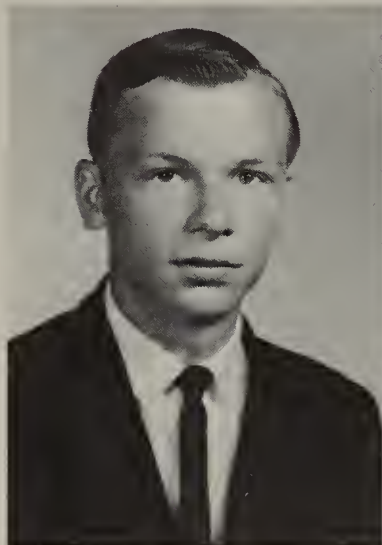
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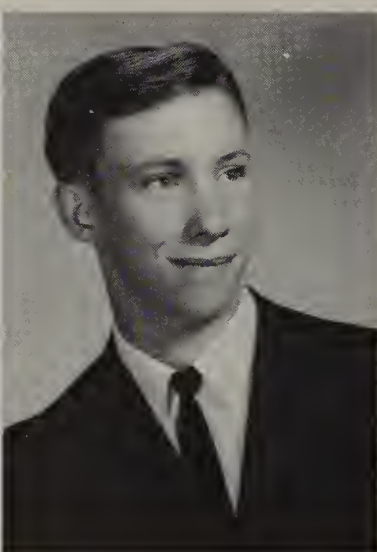
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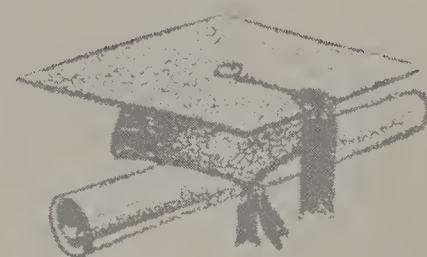
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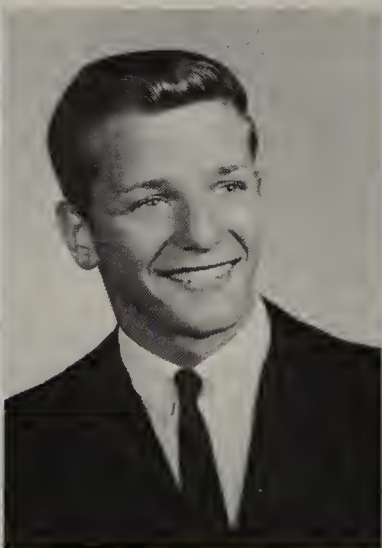
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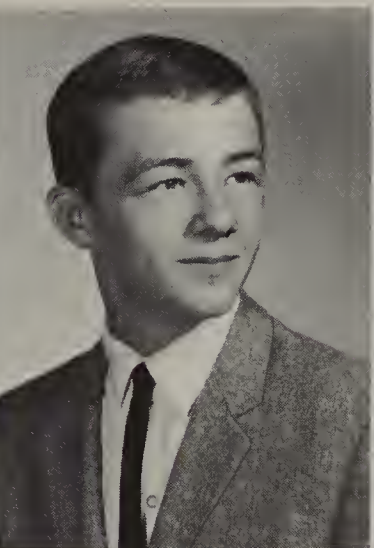
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Jeffrey Harp



Linda Hart



James Hartman



Leo Harwick



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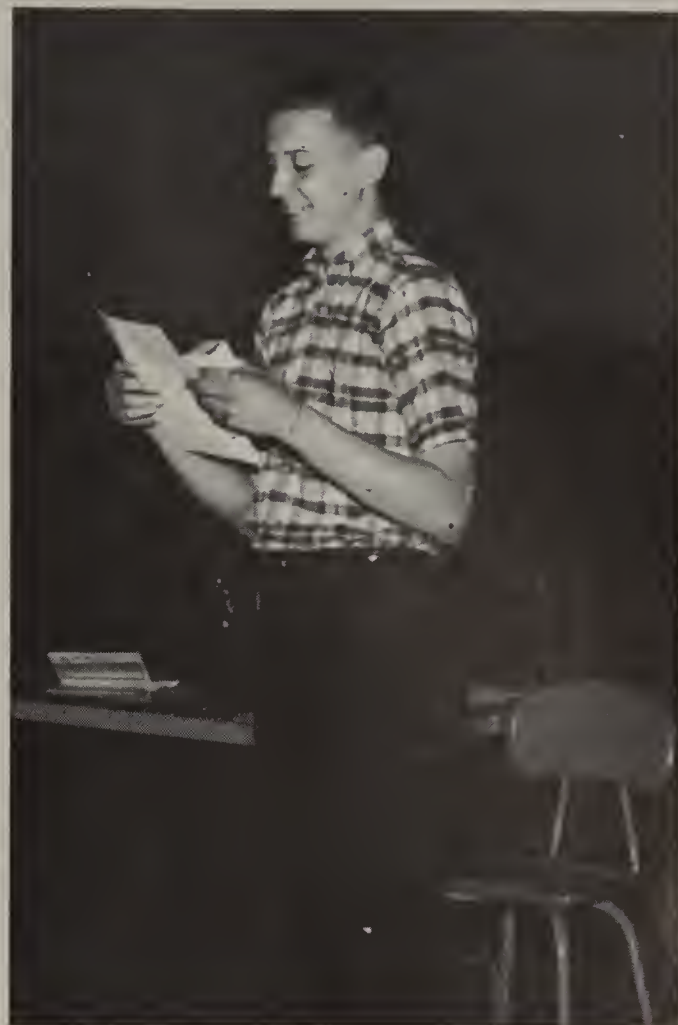


Linda Henderson



Nancy Henricks

Mike Sydlaske, who placed first in geometry in the state of Ohio, grins happily at the awards he received at the honors assembly.



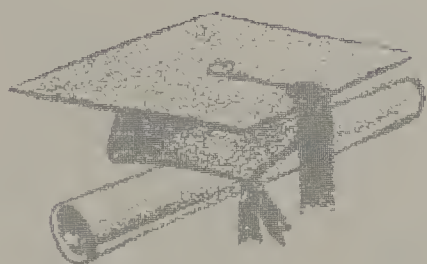
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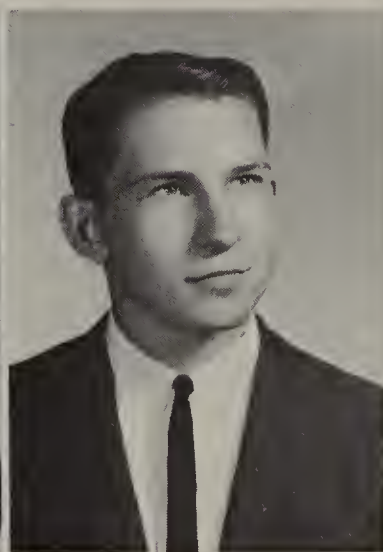
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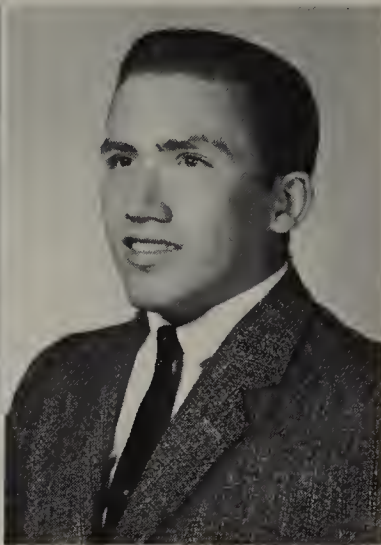
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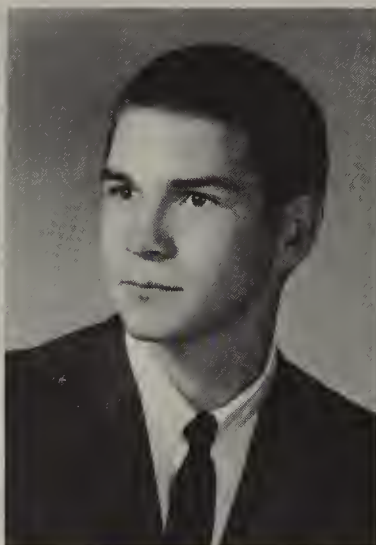
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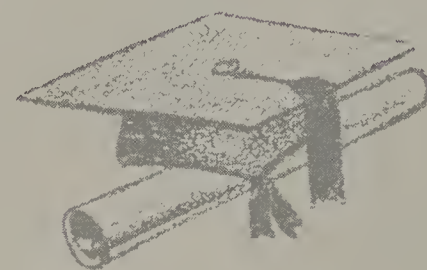
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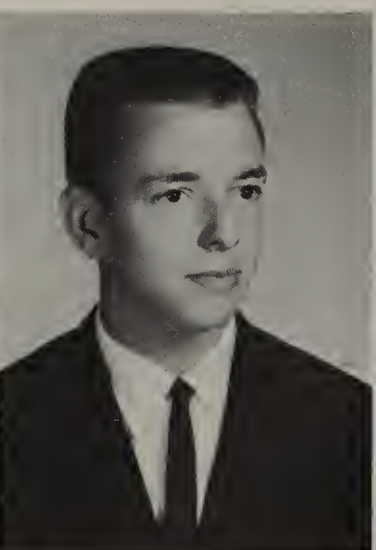
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Robert Irwin



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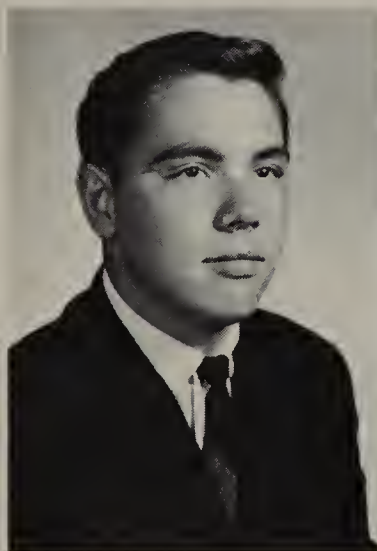
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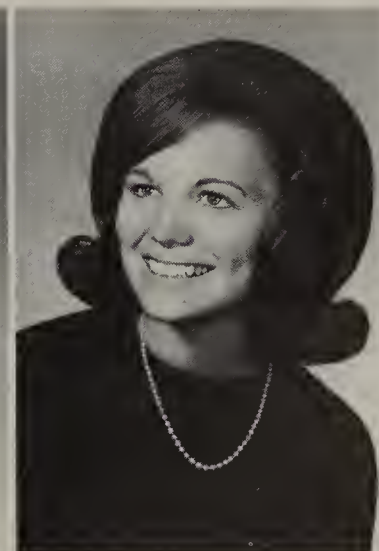
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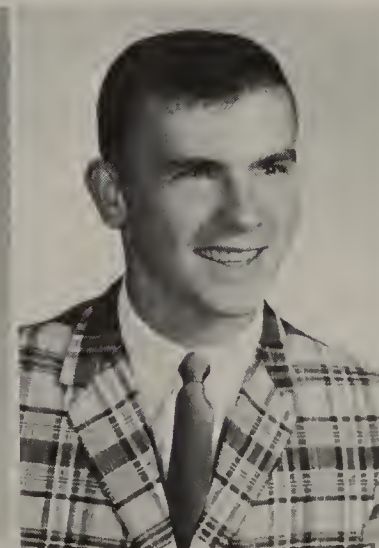
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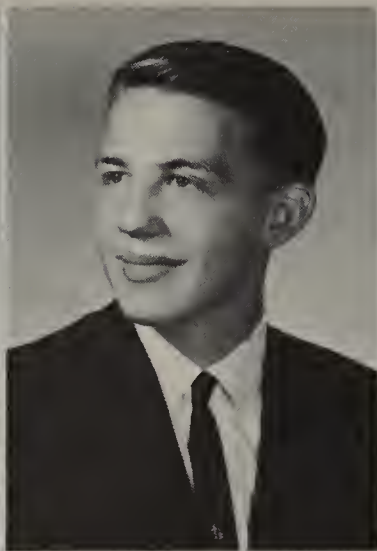
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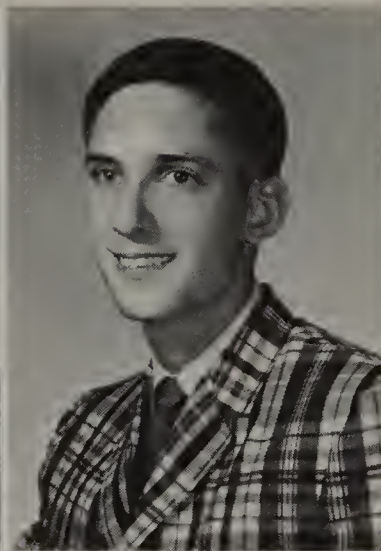
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Susan Keeling



Royce Keener



Gary Keil



Sharon Keller



David Kelley



Dennis Kish



John Kjoller

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Despite the warnings to stay out of the mud, some senior boys will even roll in it just to have their picture taken.



Angela Klenk



Patricia Klenk



Jean Kline



Pamela Kline



Leo Knaggs



John Knerr



Tom Knight



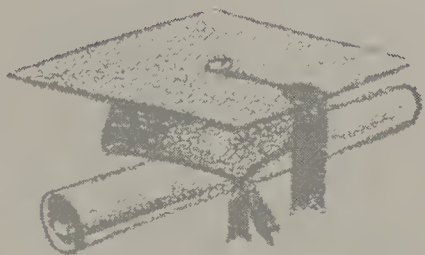
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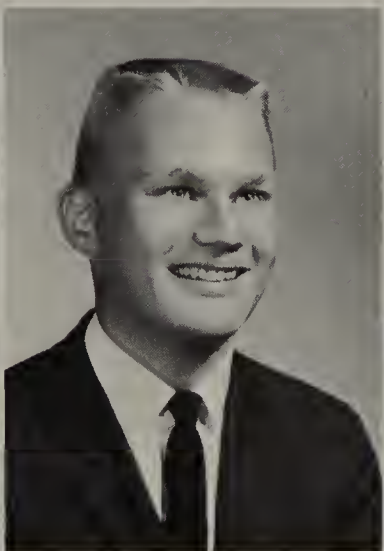
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Dennis Krohn



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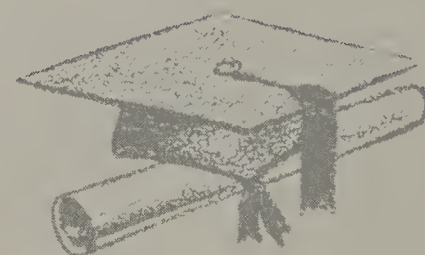
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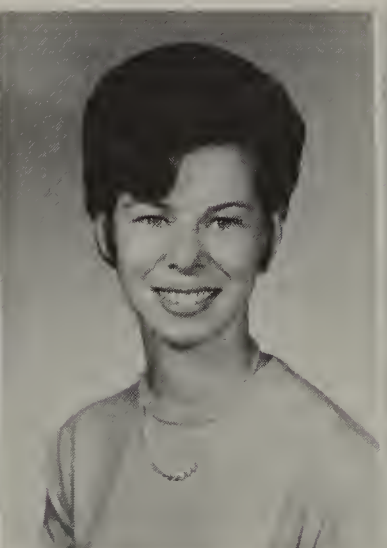
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Larry Levin



Katherine Lewis



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Neil Little



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Marsha Loudenslager



Celice Lumbrezer



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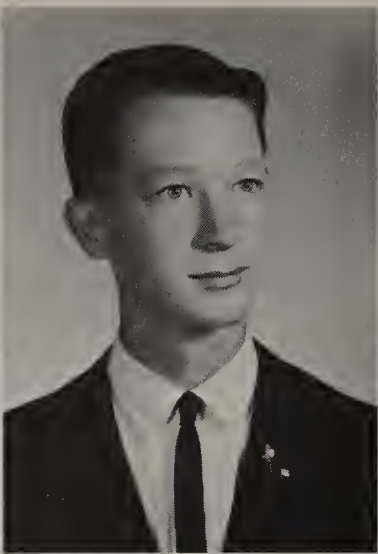
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Margaret McCloskey



Thomas McClure



Glenn McCracken



Robert McCraney



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Timothy McLean



David McLellan



Michael McMahon

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Chris Andrews of the Broadway musical Oliver gives his autograph to Whitmerite Pat Peppers.



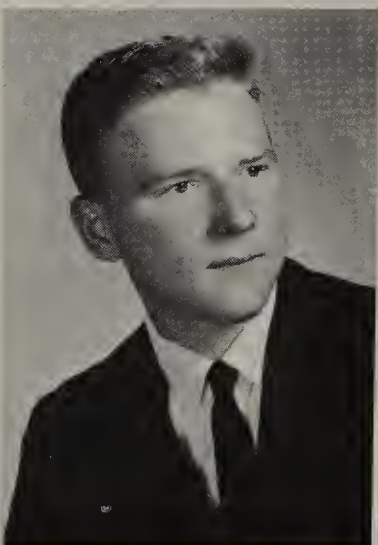
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Linda McWatters



John Meade



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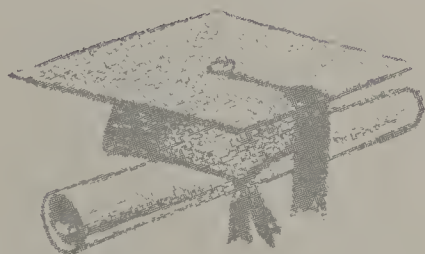
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Karen Miller



Marc Miller



Michael Miller



Patricia Miller



John Millspaugh



Karen Mistkowski



Nancy Mittendorf



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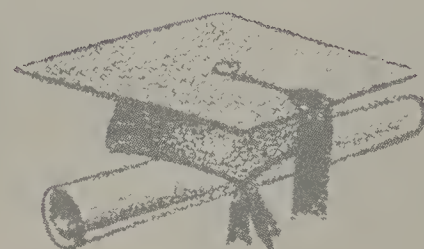
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Gayle Murphy



Thomas Murphy



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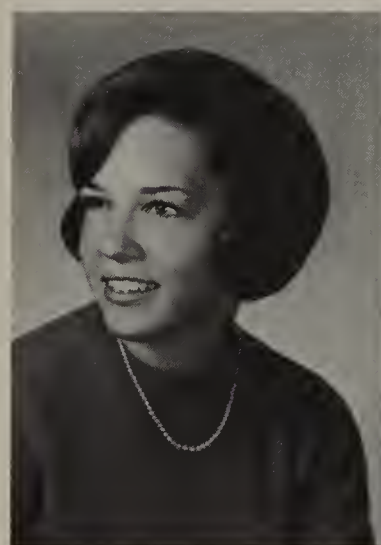
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Judy Norris



Peter Oberlin



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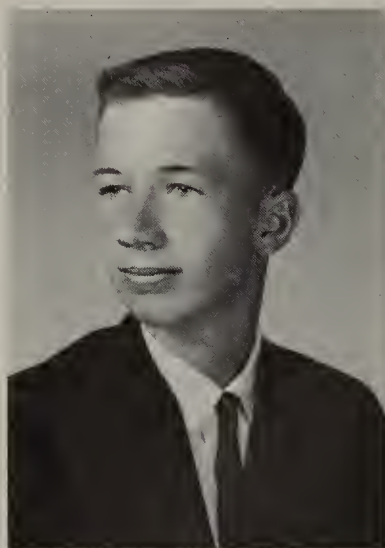
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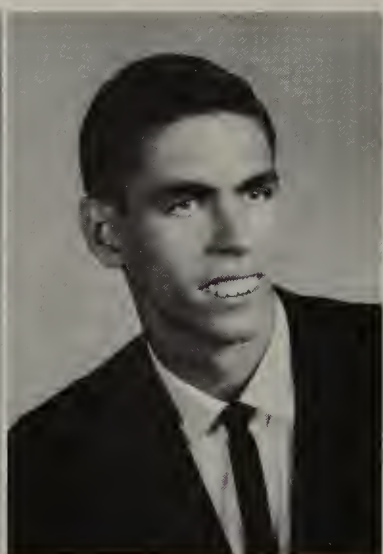
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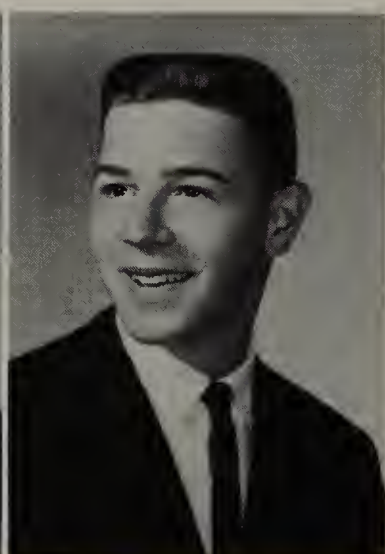
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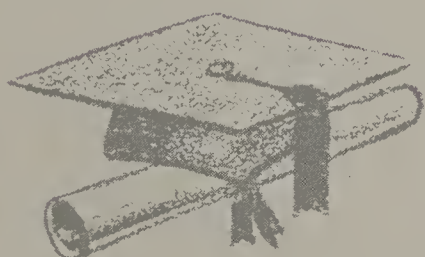


Andrea Plotner



Michael Pompili

The honors assembly is a time of recognition for the Class of '66 as their triumphant relay team accepts the circus trophy.



Eric Poore



Elaine Posnak



Danny Powlesland



Dan Preuss



Lynn Preuss



Kathy Price



Patricia Provonsha



Patrick Provonsha



Kathryn Prudhomme



John Prueter



Larry Putman



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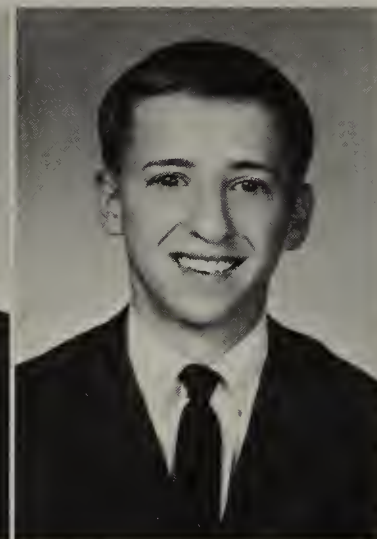
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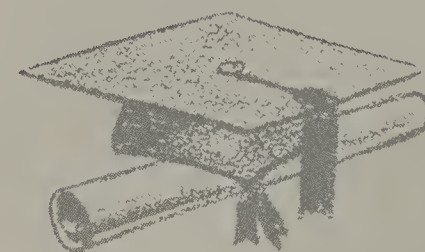
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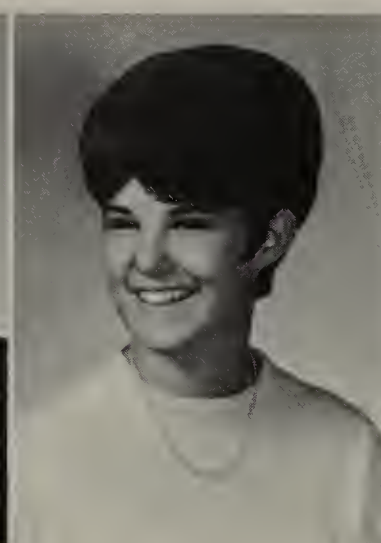
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Carol Reuscher



David Richards



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Lynn Robertson



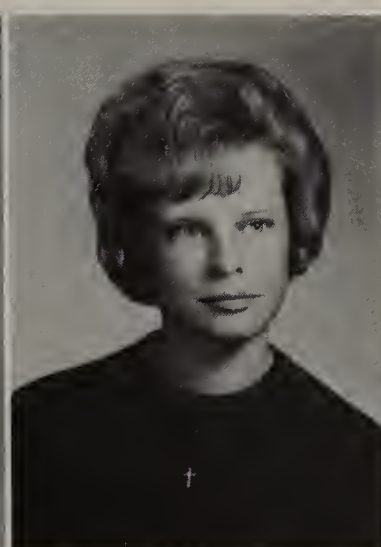
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Kathleen Romak



Robbin Romay



Barry Rosenbaum



Charnell Rosenberry



Janet Ross



Maurice Rotondo



Gregory Rydman



Robert Saba



Joyce Sanders



Linda Sanford



Gail Schepler



Richard Schlosser



Richard Schmich



Anne Schmidt



Alan Schneider



Sherianne Schneider



Suzanne Schoenegge



Chuck Schrein

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For Gayle Murphy, lunch is a time for thought as well as food.



Diana Schwartz



Mary Jane Schweitzer



Kent Seagert



Sue Sedlar



Andrea Sedlock



Allan Segur



Douglas Shallcross



Dale Shearon



Donna Sheatsley



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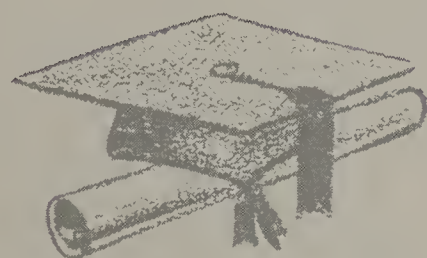
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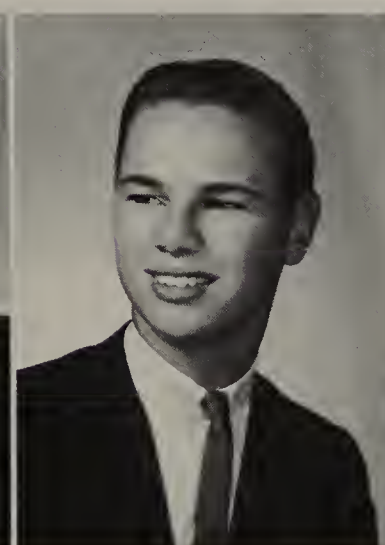
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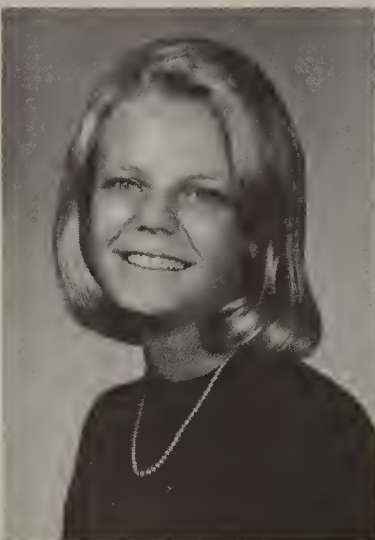
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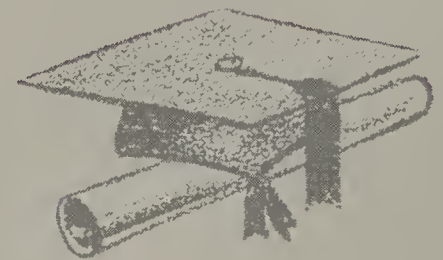
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Gregory Soltman



Janet Spangler



Philip Spence



Cynthia Spencer



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Judith Stampflmeier



John Stanley



Rochelle Stark

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Thomas Steffen



Dennis Steinman



Rick Stevens



Michael Stevenson



Charles Stiehr



Carol Stivers



Francine Stoller



Roger Stone



Robert Stutz



Terrence Styer



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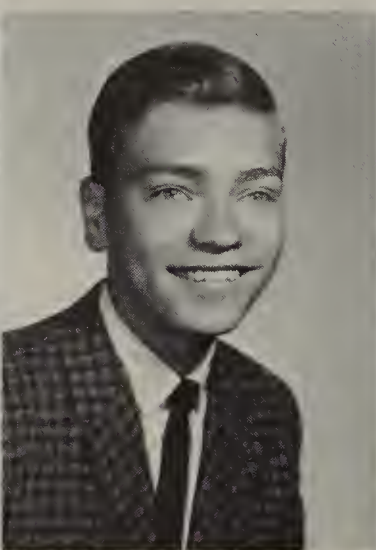


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John Thompson



Paul Thompson



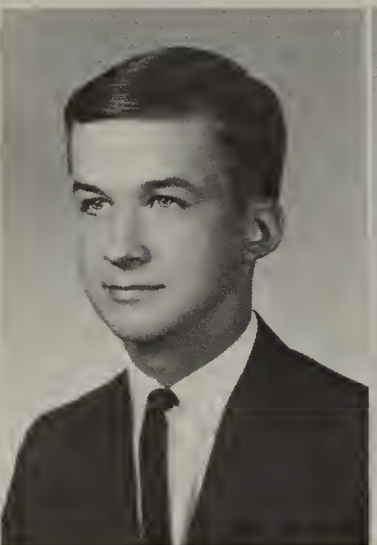
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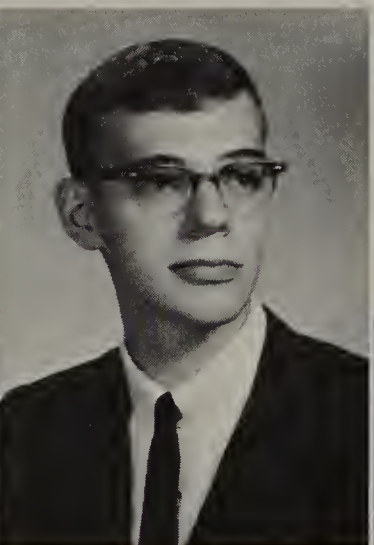
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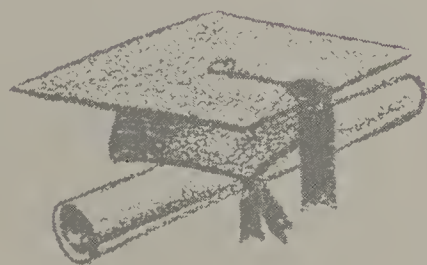


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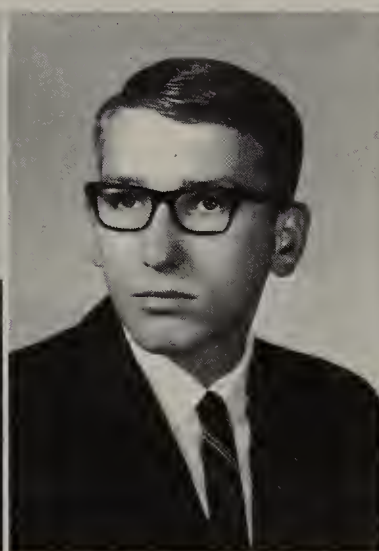


Sandra Tubbs

Light talk and gossip are exchanged by friends at the school store which serves as a meeting place during lunch hours.



Johnnie Tye



James Tyll



Richard Unger



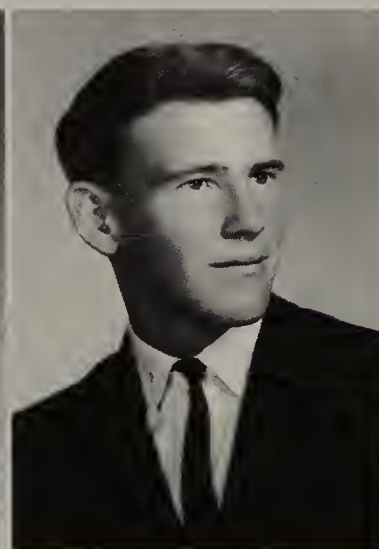
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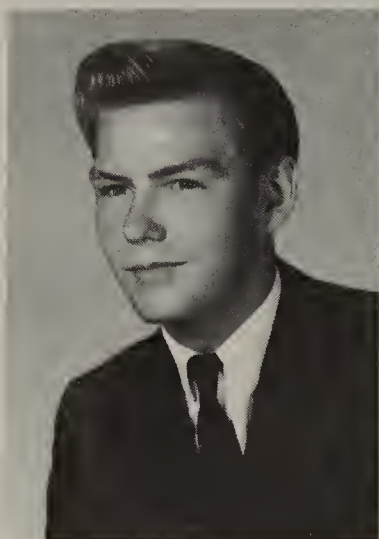
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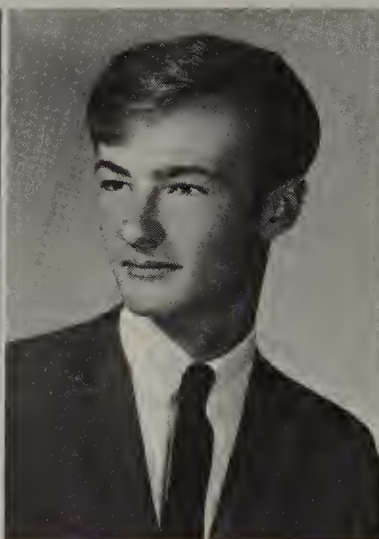
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Marie Warrington



Duane Weaver



Nancy Webster



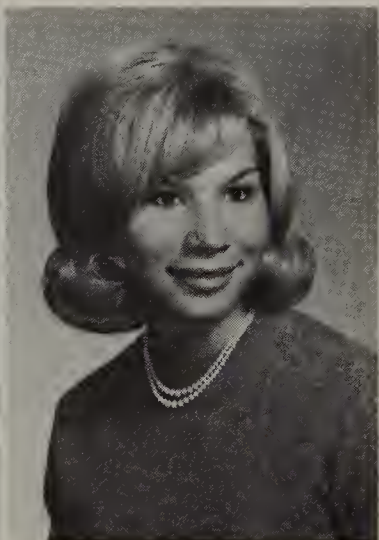
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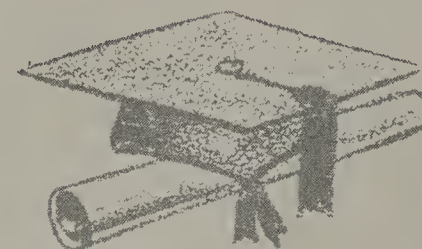
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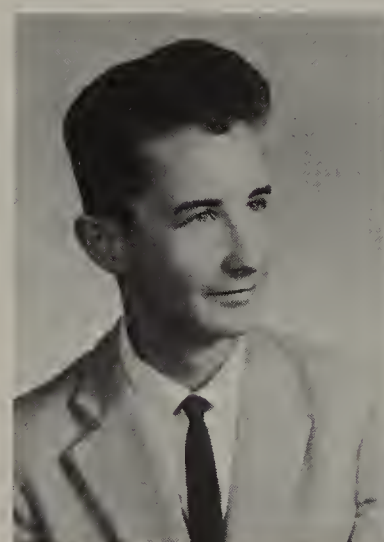


James Whalen



Brenda Whaley

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Rodney Whetsel



Craig Whitaker



Don White



Linda White



Barbara Wild



Marilynn Wilhelm



Jon Williams



Loretta Williams



Paul Williams



Kathy Wilson



Judith Wink



Michael Wittich



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Carlene Wynn



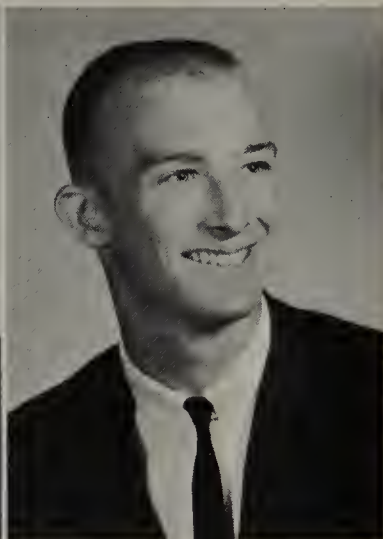
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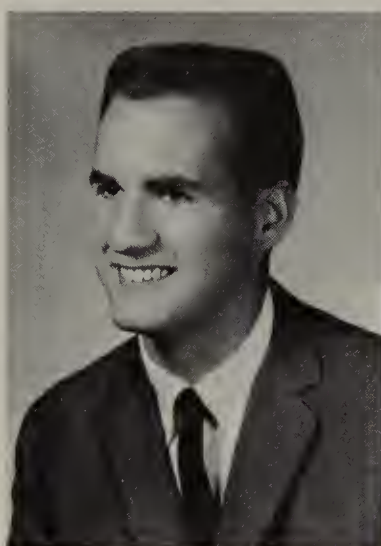
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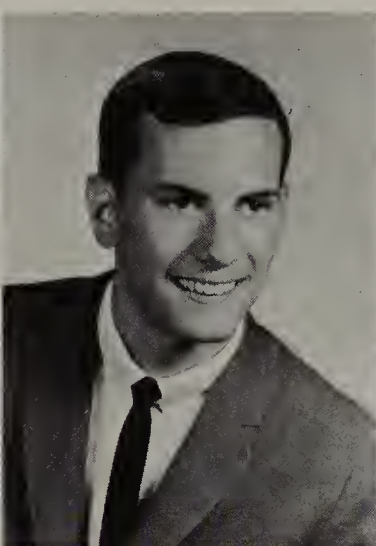
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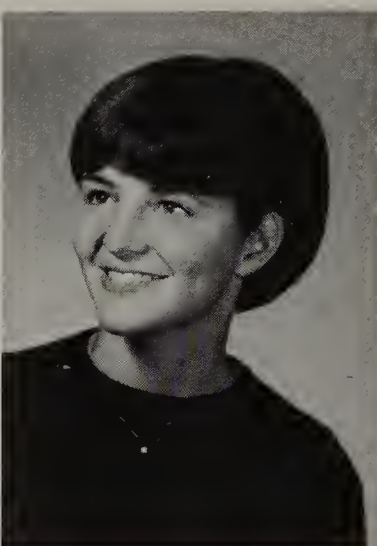
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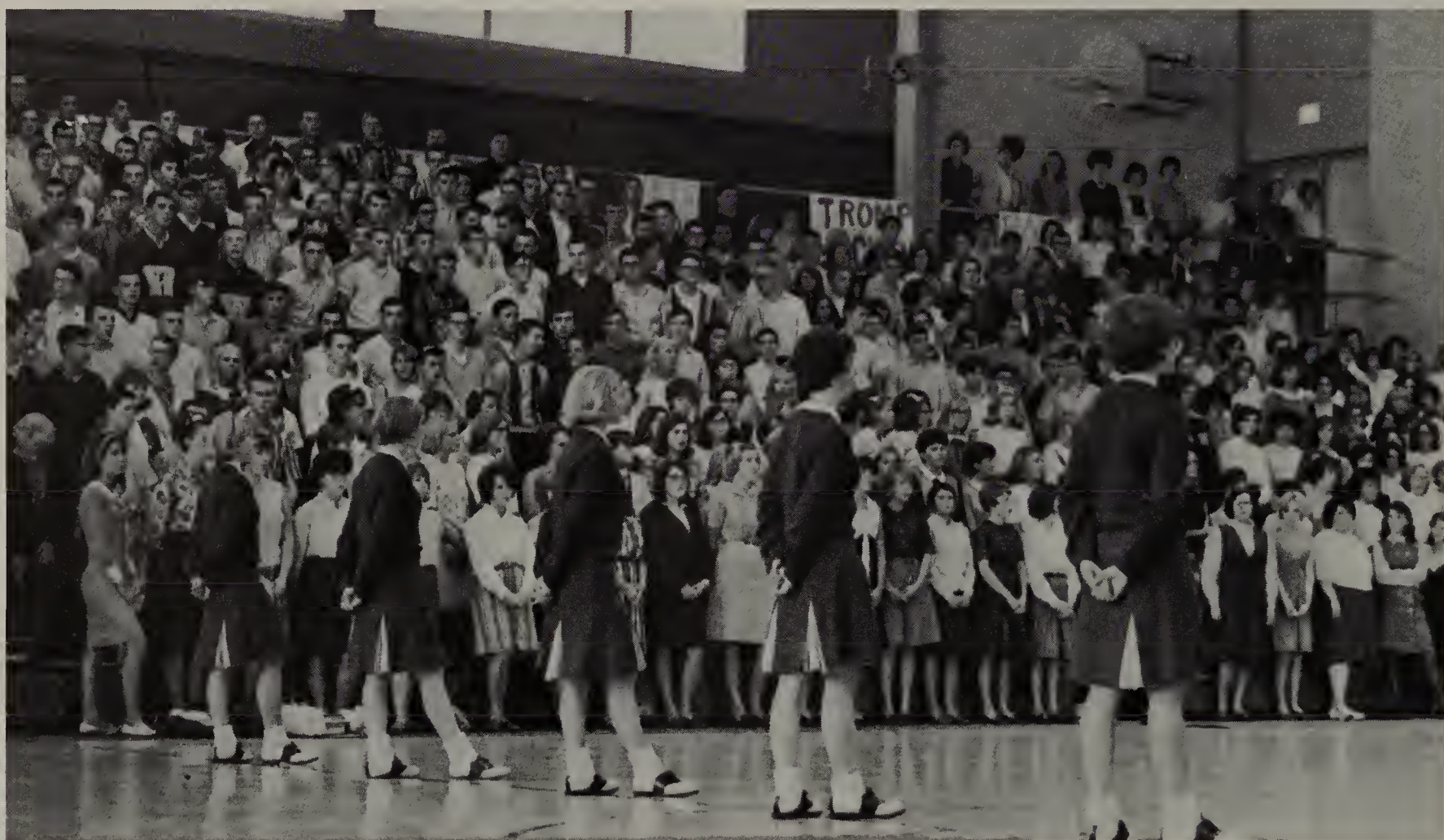


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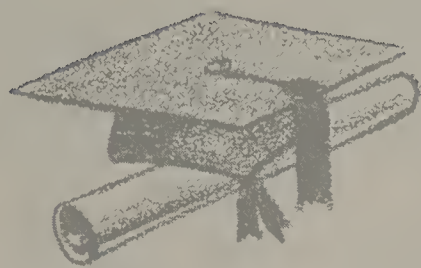


Constance Zumbrun

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An abrupt silence comes over the field house after a stimulating pep session as the cheerleaders join the student body in the Alma Mater.



Above is a scene from The Mouse That Roared, a humorous satire on the power of a little country. The play was presented by the Class of '66 during their junior year.



With Camelot as its theme, the junior prom refreshment table used a medieval castle for its decorations.

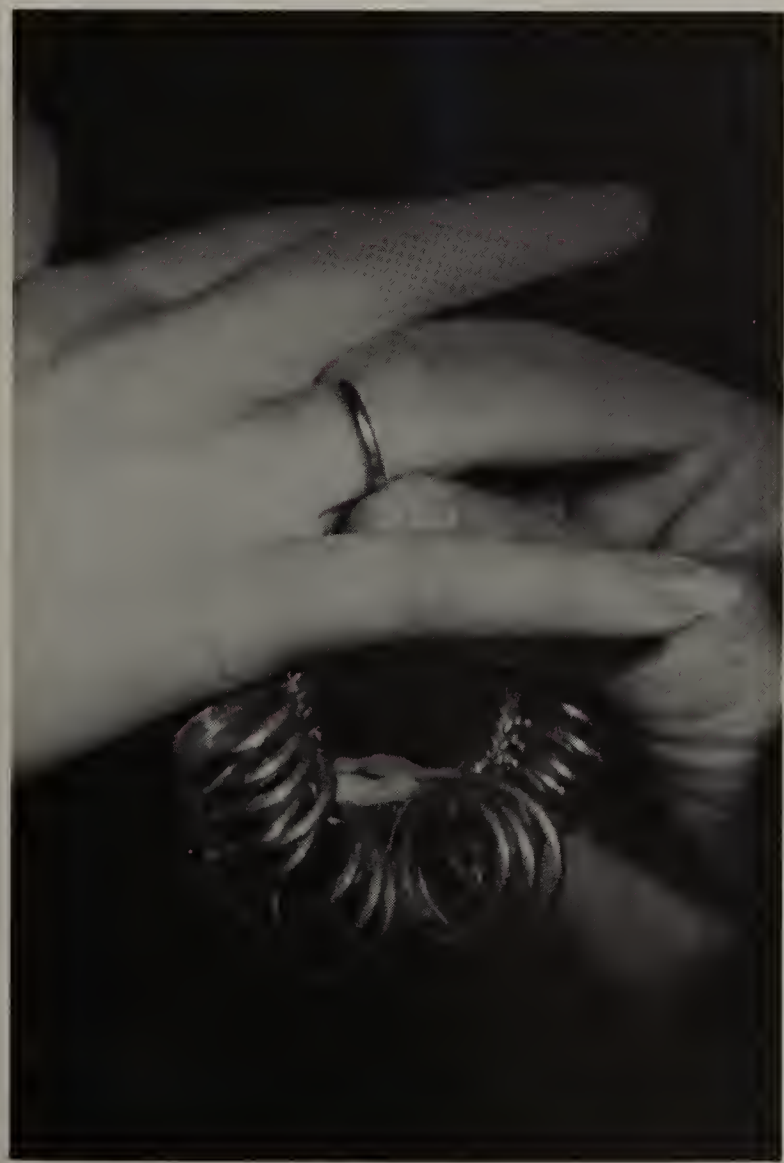
As sophomores, graduation was an eon away. As juniors, graduation meant departing friends and a new class rank. As seniors, graduation is a completed goal for some and for others a challenging beginning.







UNDERGRADS



JUNIORS

FRONT ROW: Craig Clark—Sergeant-at-Arms, Rod Kusumi—President. *BACK ROW:* Miss Corrothers—Adviser, Shirley Wolcott—Secretary, Lynn Mohler—Vice President, Pat Moon—Treasurer, Mr. Davis—Adviser.





Timothy Adams
Raymond Ailstock
Diana Akers
Kenneth Aldrich
Gary Alliman
Thomas Alliman
Robert Allinson

Irene Anderson
Vickie Anderson
Louis Andrews
Karl Anteau
Terry Arbuckle
Jenny Arthur
Patsy Arthur

Jeffrey Badman
Edward Bailey
Lora Baker
Dennis Balduff
Stanley Baldwin
Joyce Ballew
Sherry Barber

Reliable leaders are an asset to juniors.

David Barker
Diane Barker
Nancy Baron
Judith Barron
Elaine Barthold
Virginia Barthold
Sandra Bartnikowski



Brenda Batdorf
Gayla Baxter
Karen Baz
Grace Beck
Lynn Beckett
Victoria Belair
Jackson Belew



Faye Bell
Jim Bell
Ronald Bell
Sharon Bennett
Tom Bennett
Joyce Benson
Judith Bevington

Michael Bialecki
William Bielefeldt
Edward Biniecki
Richard Bird
Michael Bittle
Rebecca Blessing
Kathy Bobo



Diane Bojarski
Wayne Bolly
Suzanne Bombrys
Pamela Boose
Fayma Boren
Claudia Bosh
Tom Bostwick

Joe Bowers
Rosemary Bowes
Jeri Bowlds
Richard Boyer
Gary Brandeberry
Marsha Brant
Linda Bratton

Dan Braun
Dewayne Bridge
Laurel Bridger
Ronald Brinkman
Keith Bronson
Jack Brown
Pairlee Brown

Sponges, buckets, soapy cars, and students

Sherry Brown
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Linda Brownfield
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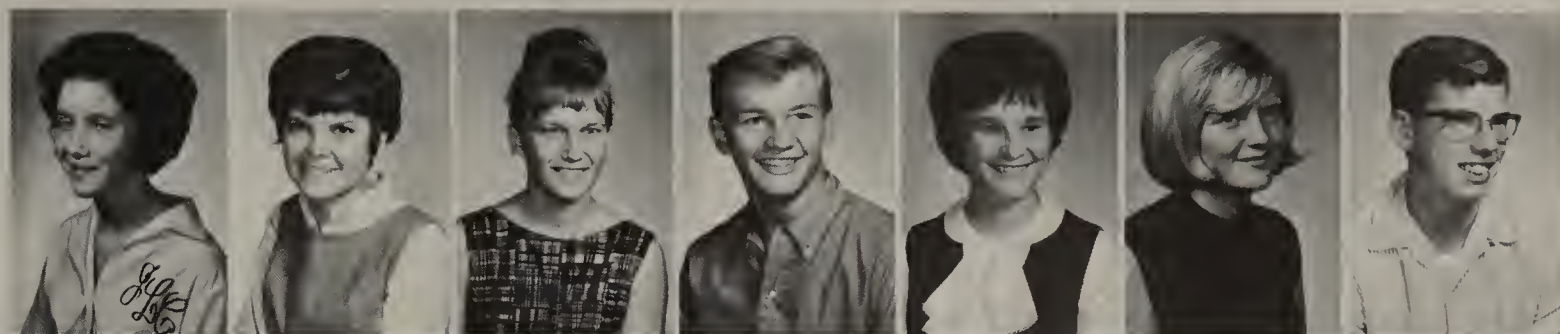
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Celestine Cherry
Kathy Christophono

Patricia Chumbley
Thomas Church
Christine Cimock
Craig Clark
Deborah Clark
Linda Clark
Susan Clark

Janice Cloer
Judith Coates
Michele Collins
Terry Collins
Gale Combs
Pamela Conrad
John Cook



Joseph Cook
Jennifer Cooper
Joyce Cooper
Karen Copus
Candice Cornell
Thomas Cousino
Patricia Cox



Ronald Cox
Russell Cox
Carol Cramer
Steven Cravens
Lynn Crawford
Judith Crowell
Linda Crowl



give a boost to the junior class treasury.



Janet Crye
Christine Culbertson
Charles Culliford
Kathleen Cupp
Terry Curnell
Dennis Cury
Lorraine Cutshall



Timothy Dake
Diane Daney
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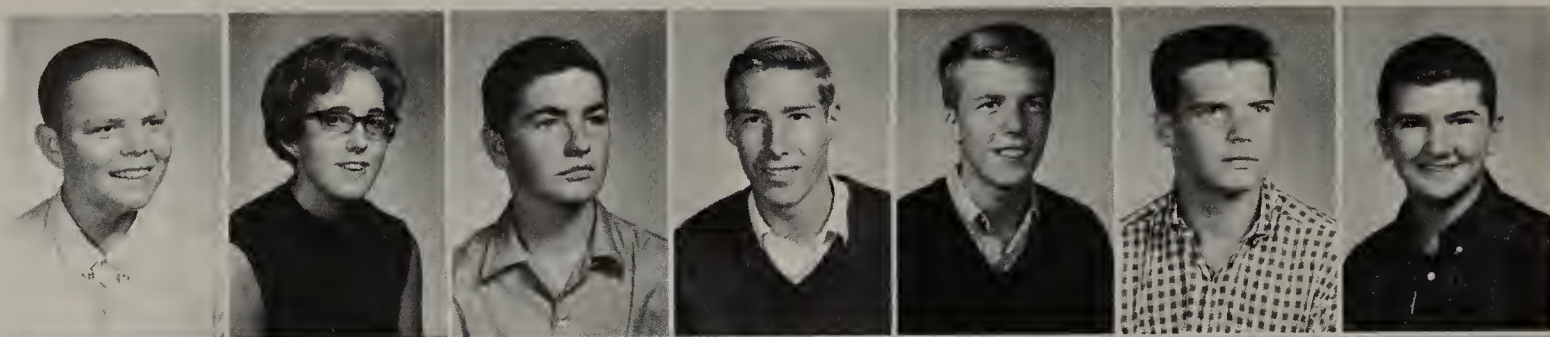
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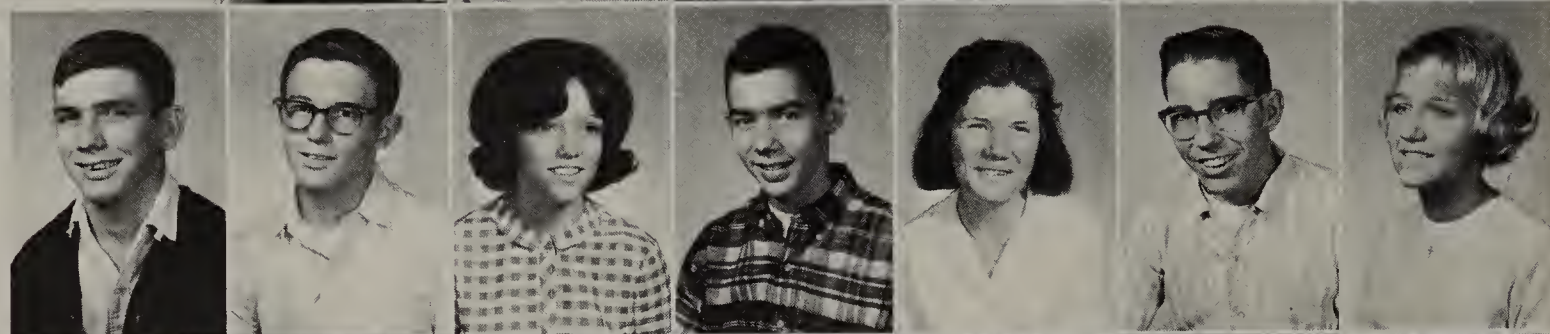
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David DeVault
Abe DeWood
James Dick
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 Doug Dreher
 Jay Dubendorfer
 Stephen Dubendorfer



George Dubou
 Larry Ducat
 Susan Duckett
 David Duesing
 Sharon Dunlap
 James Duslak
 Marge Dutkiewicz



Yvonne Dyer
 Tresia Eachus
 Michael Earl
 Betty Ebersole
 JoLynn Edgington
 Lorin Edington
 Shirley Eichenberg



Homecoming creates excitement for juniors



Frank Eisinger
 Peggy Eiter
 James Elfering
 Michael Ellerbrock
 Richard Emerine
 Joetta Epperson
 Janice Epstein

Gary Ernst
 Carole Fallsgraff
 Richard Fels
 Dianna Ferris
 Stephanie Fickel
 Irmgard Fiedler
 James Fillmore

Gary Fink
 Bruce Fischer
 Frank Fischer
 Steven Fisher
 William Fisher
 Michael Fleitz
 William Fleitz



Diane Floering
 Barbara Frankel
 Jerrold Frankel
 Dolores Friend
 John Fries
 Kenneth Friess
 Robert Friess





Junior boys take time out from a busy schedule for food and relaxation during their lunch time.

as they attend and enjoy the festive events.

Doreen Frost
Dennis Fyffe
Linda Gable
Marilyn Gage
Diane Gaiser
Janice Galloway
Joanna Garbers



Russell Gardner
Jan Garling
Donald Garris
Colleen Gase
Rebecca Gast
Michael Geiser
Kathryn Gillaspy

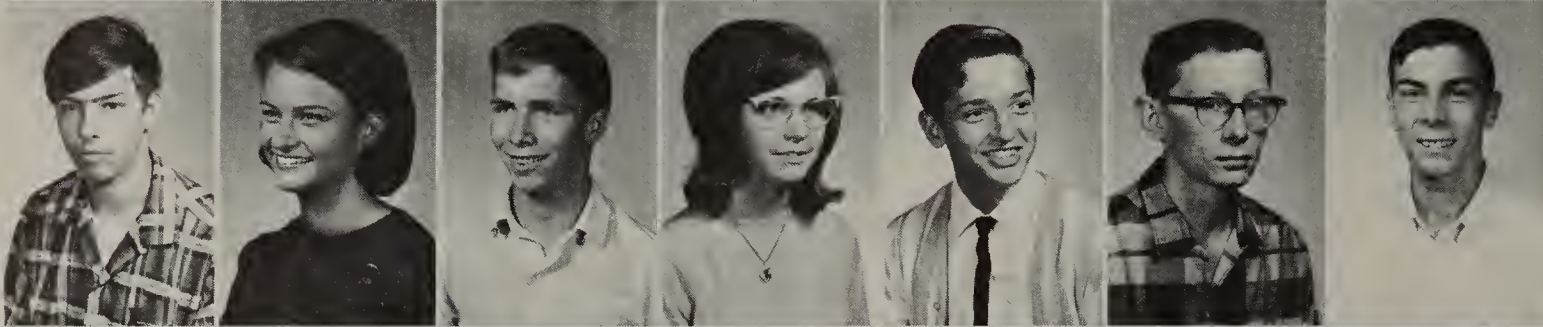


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Bruce Goodrich
Robert Gorniak
Karen Grace
Karen Graham
Nancy Graham
Shirley Graham

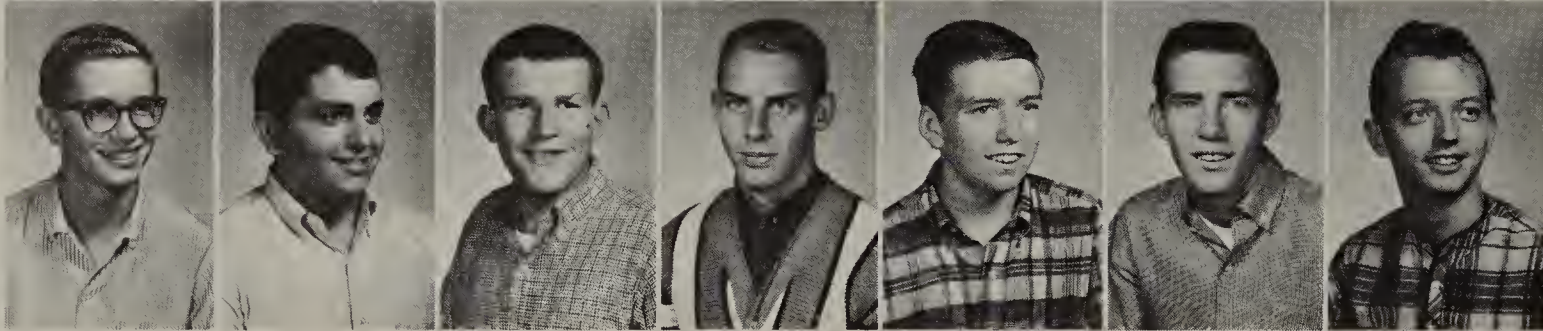
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Betty Greenaway
Janet Greenberg
Debra Gregory
Frank Gregory
Kathy Gregory
Joseph Griffin



Nancy Griffin
Janet Griffith
Joan Griffith
Sandra Grill
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Suzanne Grisso
John Groves



John Gunther
Katherine Gutmann
Robert Haack
Nancy Haase
Peter Hall
Steve Halsey
William Hammer



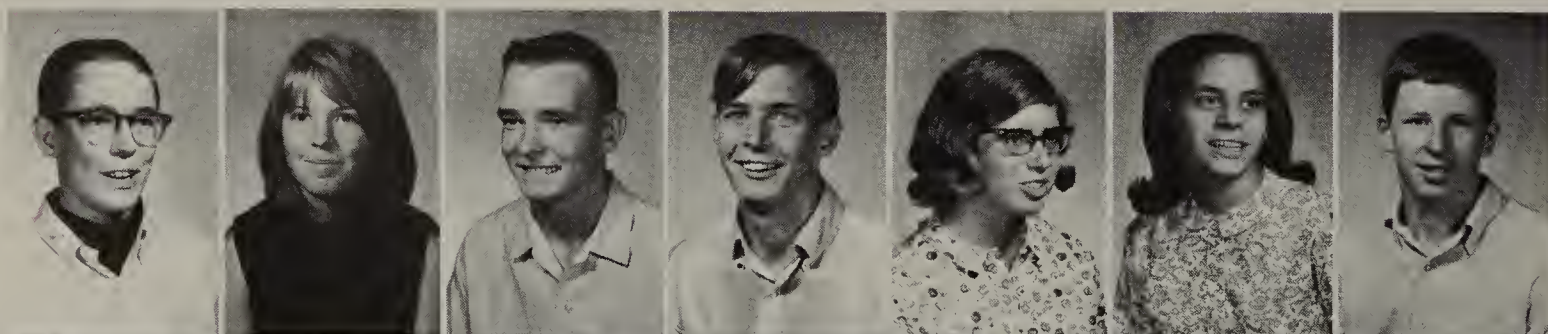
John Hancock
Michael Haney
George Hanna
Russell Hardy
Franklin Harman
Frank Harper
Gary Harris

Rings finally arrive, bringing upper class

Stuart Harris
Lucretia Hartley
Nola Hartman
Bonnie Hartsel
David Hass
William Hayward
Catherine Heckel



Linda Hefford
Joseph Heinze
Herbert Helsel
Lisa Jo Henderson
Susan Henly
Norman Henninger
Susan Henry

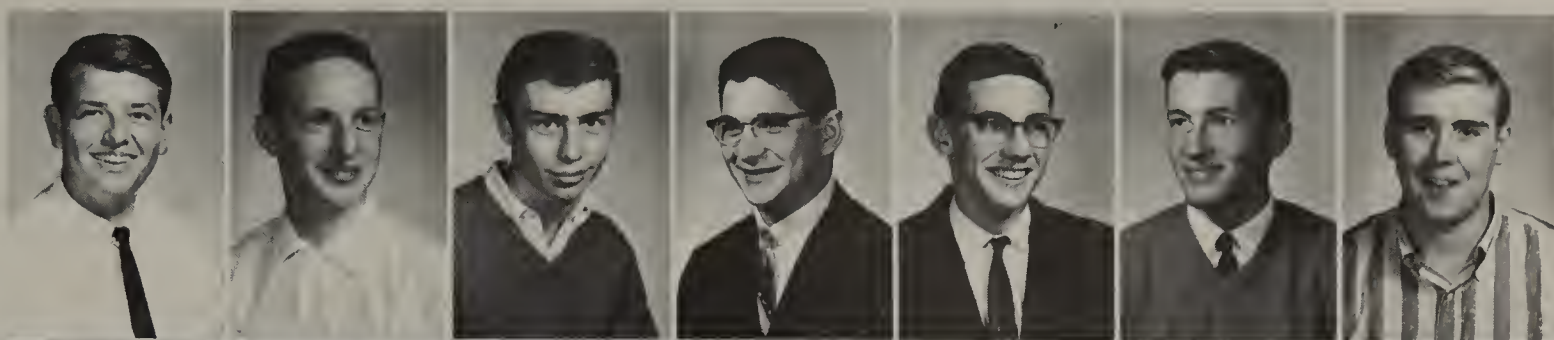


Randall Herbert
Carol Herzig
Gerald Herzig
Paul Herzig
Karin Hetzner
Laura Hickle
Bruce Hickman



Terry Hilyard
Marvin Himmelein
Phillip Hobbs
Gene Hodapp
Mary Hodge
Harriet Hoffman
Joyce Homer

Bernd Horlamus
Robert Horton
James Howard
Lawrence Howard
Terry Hubert
John Hudak
Dennis Huffman



Ronald Huling
Barbara Humm
Belinda Hummel
Mary Ann Huston
Kent Ingalsbe
Donna Irwin
Gail Jackson



Joyce Jackson
Diane Jacobs
Linda Jacobs
Robert Jagodzinski
Nancy James
Douglas Janney
William Janowicz



status for juniors who wear them with pride.



Sharon Jechura
Ned Jepson
Jane Jeziorowski
Dora Johnson
James Johnson
Kathryn Johnson
Roger Johnson



Terry Johnston
Paul Jones
Allen Jurowski
Francine Kachelek
Jack Kaiser
Martin Kalmbach
Rodger Kandik

Suzanne Kandik
Noreen Kanipe
Mark Karns
James Karow
Linda Kasee
Alex Katafiasz
Debbie Keefer



Carol Keller
Linda Kidd
Daniel King
George King
Joanne King
Louise Kirk
Joel Klein





Panther boosters Gary LaLonde and Linda Dennis take a break between classes to purchase football tickets for a future game from faithful salesmen Pam Conrad and Joyce DiGregorio.

Junior boys get a taste of chivalry as girls



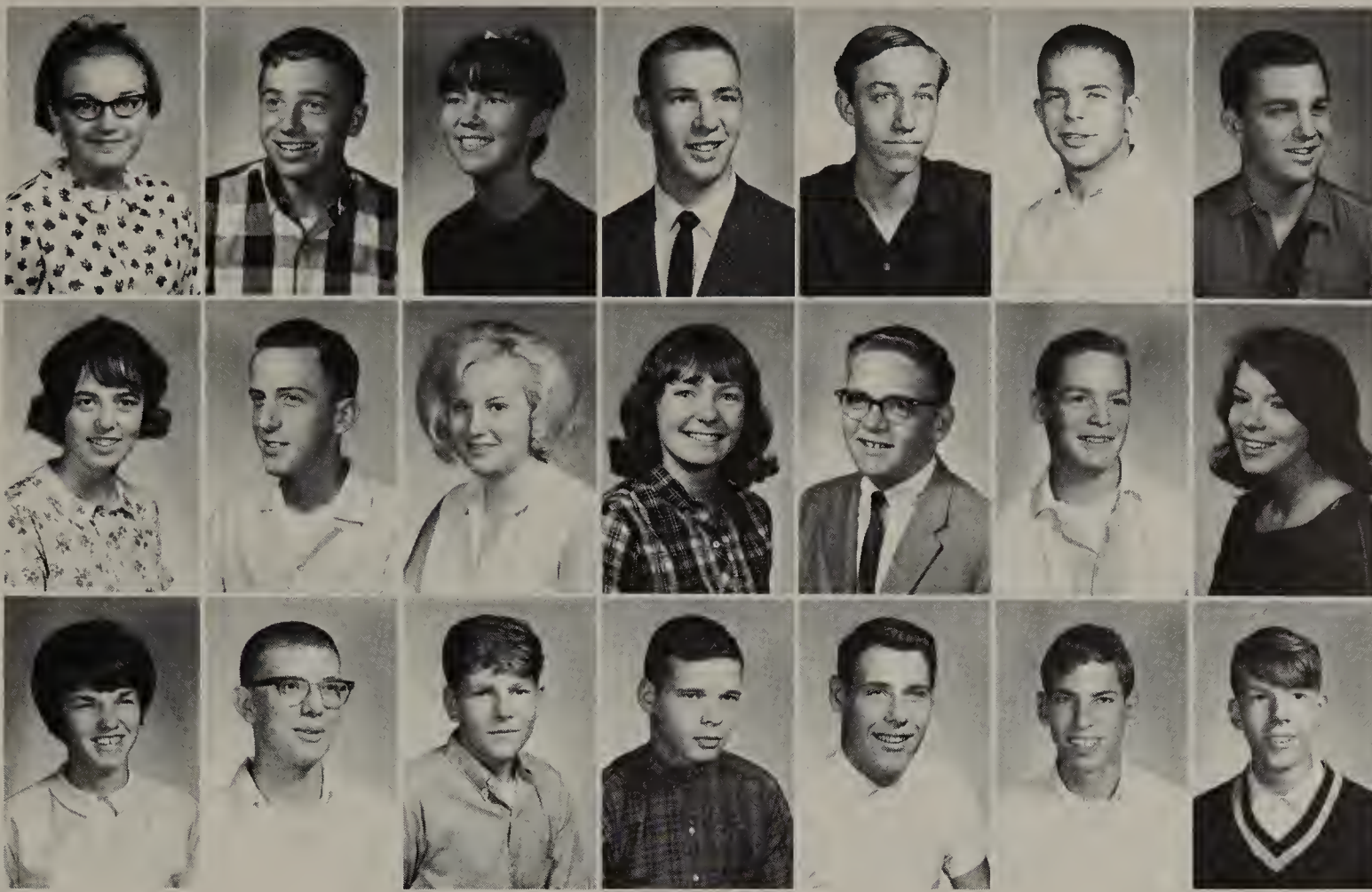
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Cynthia Kline
Ann Knaggs
Roland Knaggs
Cheryl Knakiewicz
Barbara Knauer
Gary Knopp

Mary Knorr
Cynthia Koralewski
Karen Koralewski
Janice Kosmider
Susan Kraft
Cheryl Krell
Sharon Krell

Gregory Kreps
Floyd Krieghoff
Ronald Krueger
Carol Kruse
Paul Kruthaup
Janet Kubacki
Ronald Kuhl

Rodney Kusumi
Michael Kwiatkowski
Phil LaCourse
James Lambdin
James Lambert
Robert Langlois
Gary LaPoint





Linda Larntz
James Laser
Linda Latus
Pat Laughlin
Robert Lawecki
Ronald Layman
Robert Lee

Judith Lehsten
David LeJeune
Jean Lewis
Gayle Lindhorst
Richard Lindsey
Wayne Lisinski
Margaret Lochbihler

Cynthia Lockard
William Loeffler
Allan Lovett
Randy Luce
Terry Lusiak
Gary Macbeth
Nick Machcinski

ask their favorite guys to the Turnabout.

Gary Maciejewski
Gail Madlinski
John Maher
Mary Mahlman
Edward Mankin
Paul Manning
Thomas Marcinkowski



Robert Marckel
David Markowski
Charles Marquis
Ronald Marsh
Barbara Maseman
Robert Mather
Lyn Matkowski



Russell Matz
Kenneth Mauer
Pamela Mayne
Melinda Mazziotti
William McArthur
Barbara McAtee
Michele McCormick

James McCullough
Carol McLeary
Janice McNary
Patricia McNett
Jeanette McNutt
Sally McWilliams
Barbara Mealer



William Mears
Larry Merrick
Thomas Merritt
Debbie Meszaros
Thomas Methvin
Alan Metzger
Judith Metzger

Louis Meyer
Michael Meyers
Carla Michalski
David Mieczkowski
Carol Mignerey
Carl Miller
Donald Miller

Luann Miller
Michael E. Miller
Michael J. Miller
Sharon Miller
Thomas Miller
Dennis Mills
John Mitchell

Wishes come true as couples dance in the

Linda Mitruk
Margaret Mocniak
Darla Moell
Lynn Mohler
David Mollett
Cheryl Momberg
Frank Monica



David Moon
Patricia Moon
Dennis Morey
Deborah Morrill
Robert Mugg
Robin Mullen
Gene Murphy



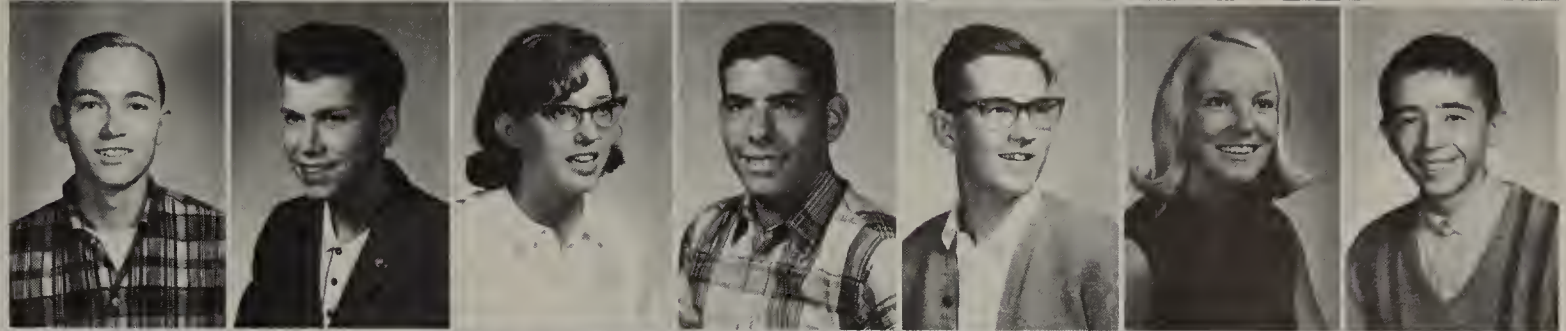
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Patricia Mustain
Danny Myers
Edward Mylek
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Jill Navarre
Barbara Neitzke

Robert Nelson
Nancy Nissen
Sandy Norton
Sandra Oberle
Linda Ogle
Lucy Oles
Patricia Oliver

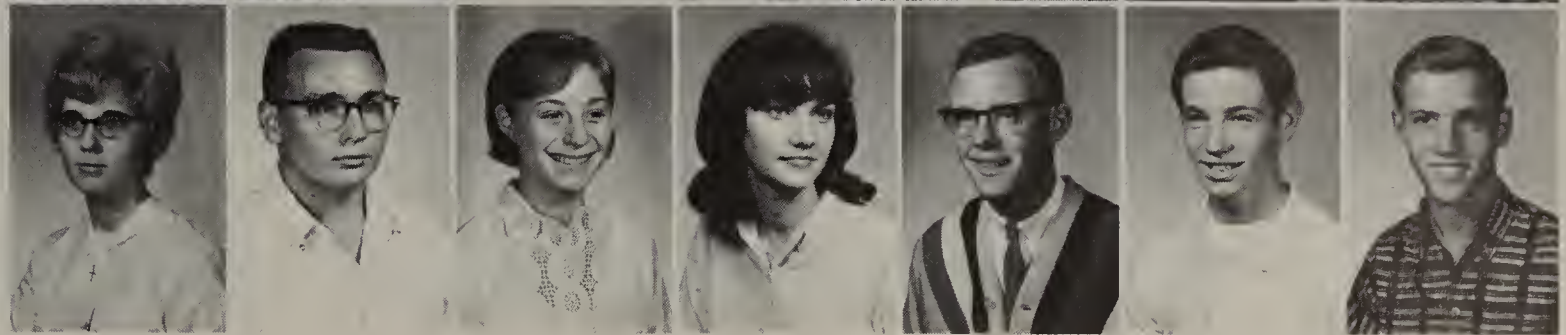
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 Patricia Orban
 Michael Orrin
 Donald Osenbaugh
 Thomas Osenbaugh
 Kathleen Palmer
 Patricia Parks



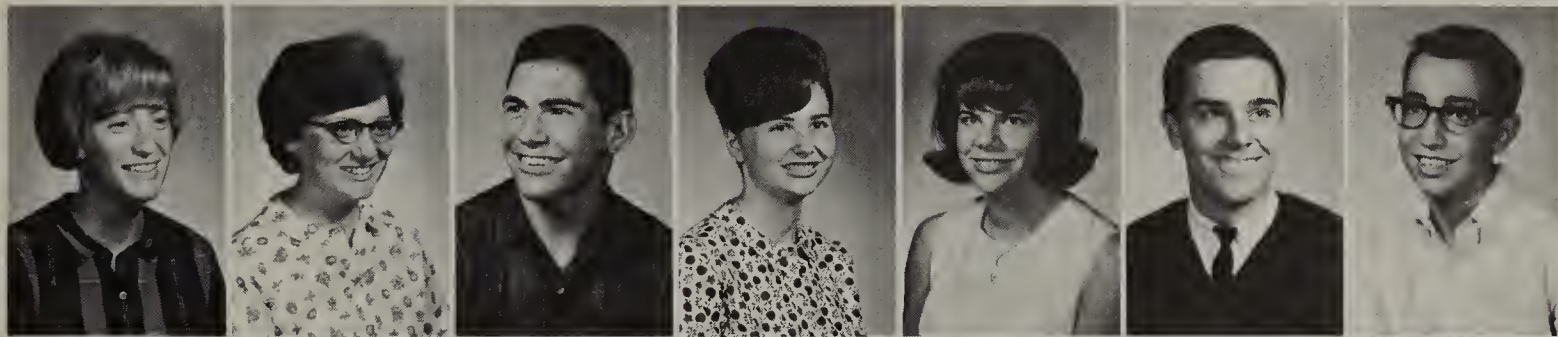
Steven Patterson
 Richard Pauch
 René Paulen
 Douglas Paxton
 Martin Pennington
 Joan Penske
 Michael Peraino



Nita Peraino
 Micheal Periat
 Eta Perlmutter
 Nancy Peters
 Robert Peterson
 Stephen Peterson
 Michael Petz



romantic setting of their mid-winter prom.

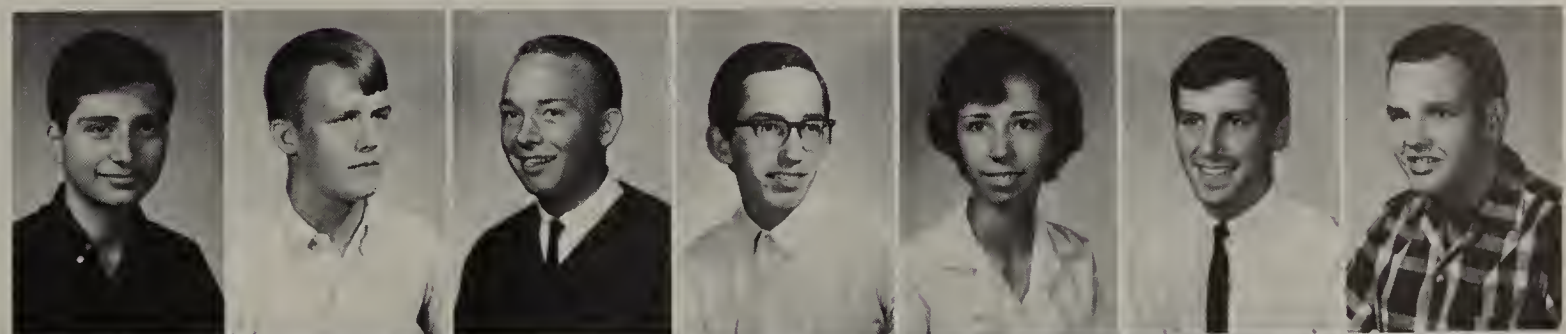


Susanne Pfaff
 Gail Phillips
 William Phillips
 Jeanne Pilzecker
 Susan Pinkston
 David Plunkett
 Glen Poole

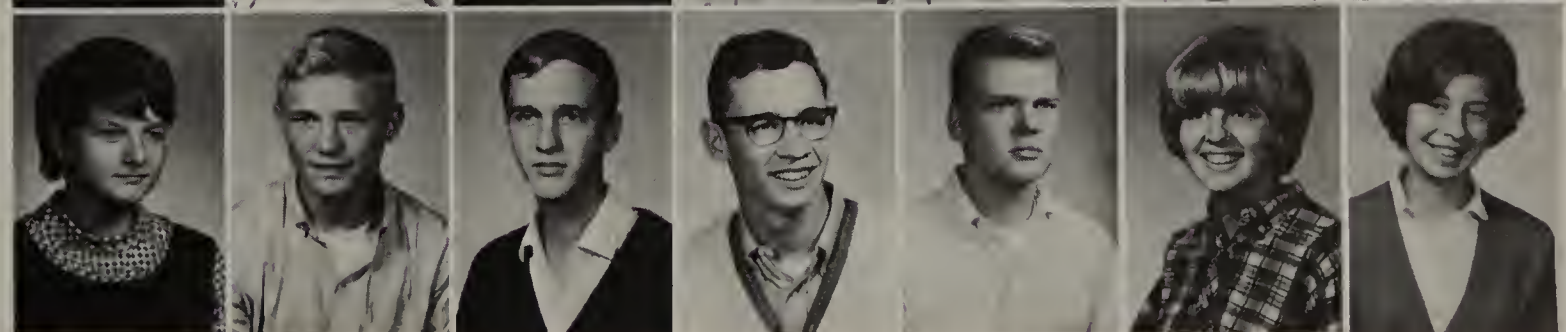


Rosemary Poskonka
 Gary Prater
 Diana Pratt
 Nancy Puckett
 George Pugh
 James Püllella
 Jacqueline Randall

Michael Rappaport
 Bruce Rawson
 Gary Rectenwald
 Lawrence Redfox
 Sally Redfox
 Robert Reighard
 Jack Reinbolt



Paula Rennels
 Thomas Reno
 Donald Reynolds
 Brian Richards
 Robert Richardson
 Candice Richmond
 Rita Riddle



Sandra Riley
Susan Riley
Phillip Rittichier
Mary Pat Roach
Kenneth Robertson
Julie Roe
James Rogers



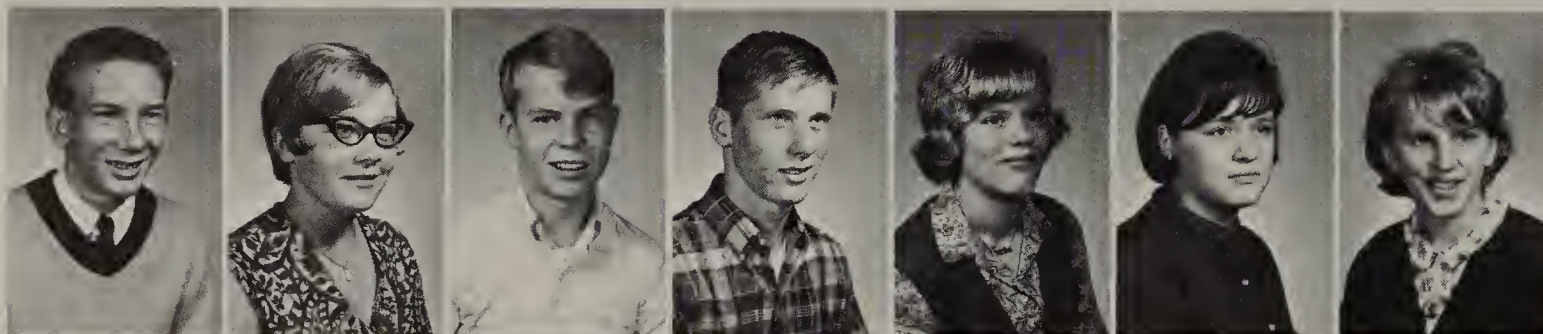
Chester Rollan
Roberta Root
Sue Root
Laurie Roper
Debra Rosenthal
Patricia Ross
Donald Royston



Bruce Rubadeux
Christine Ruhl
Greg Rumpf
Pamela Runion
Diana Russell
Shirley Russo
Garry Rutherford



Liliom, the dramatic junior play fantasy,



Thomas Ryall
Deborah Ryan
Kent Saari
Steve Sadowsky
Sandra Saelzler
Connie Sage
Susan Sager

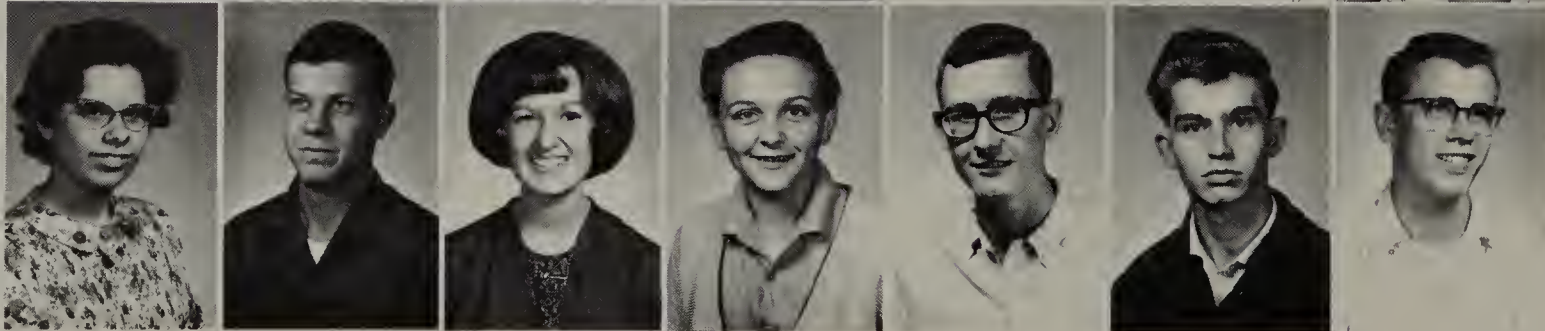


Betty Schaefer
Laurie Schaefer
Jane Schechter
Gary Scheinbach
Kathy Scherbarth
Nancy Schermerhorn
James Schladetsch

Charles Schreiber
Nancy Schwanger
Judy Scott
Sandra Semler
James Semple
Thomas Shadler
Marci Shall



Teresa Sharp
Larry Shartzner
Patricia Shaw
John Sherick
Richard Sherman
James Shinaberry
René Shinar





Terry Shipman
Cathy Shoemaker
Linda Silverthorne
James Simmons
Charlene Smith
Judith Smithhisler
Jerry Smotherman

Timothy Sneider
Shirley Snell
Duane Snyder
Kathy Snyder
Thomas Snyder
Vicki Snyder
Lorinda Solomon

Dean Sommers
Susan Sorter
Gary Spalding
Michael Sparks
David Speegle
Patricia Spencer
Kathleen Spitler

is a change from their usual light comedy.



Juniors listen attentively during a pep session as a football captain promises the team will be out there fighting to win.



Charles Squier
Walter Starr
Brian Steffens
William Steven
Michael Stevens
James Stevenson
Mark Stevenson

Geraldine Stewart
Jill Stiehr
Gene Stoner
Susan Stowell
Gail Stowers
Terry Strawser
Carl Streicher

Bonnie Stritzel
Terry Sullivan
Patricia Surprise
Becky Sutton
Irene Swatek
Marian Sweebe
James Sweet

Juniors continue to earn easy money as they

David Taylor
William Taylor
Michael Tebbe
Michael Temple
Sharon Thatcher
Sandra Thielen
Harold Thomas



William Thornton
Kathleen Titus
Douglass Tomczak
Larry Track
Kathleen Trimble
Janet Tripp
Eric Troesken



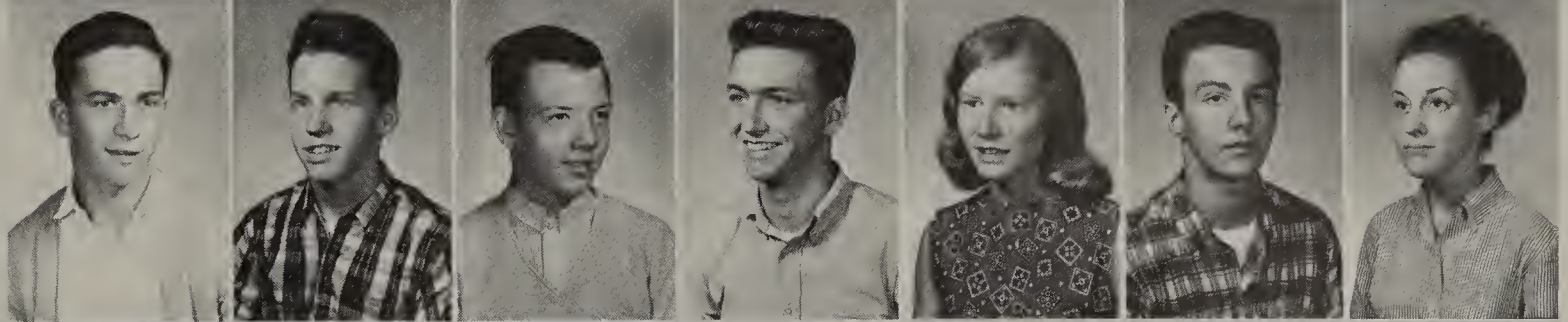
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Jeffrey Tuttle
Thomas Urbanowski
Ronald VanEtten
Gary VanWormer
David Vargo
Brenda Vekas

Kay Venable
Sandra Verbon
Judith Viers
Rosemary Wahl
Raymond Waite
John Waldfogel
Barbara Walker

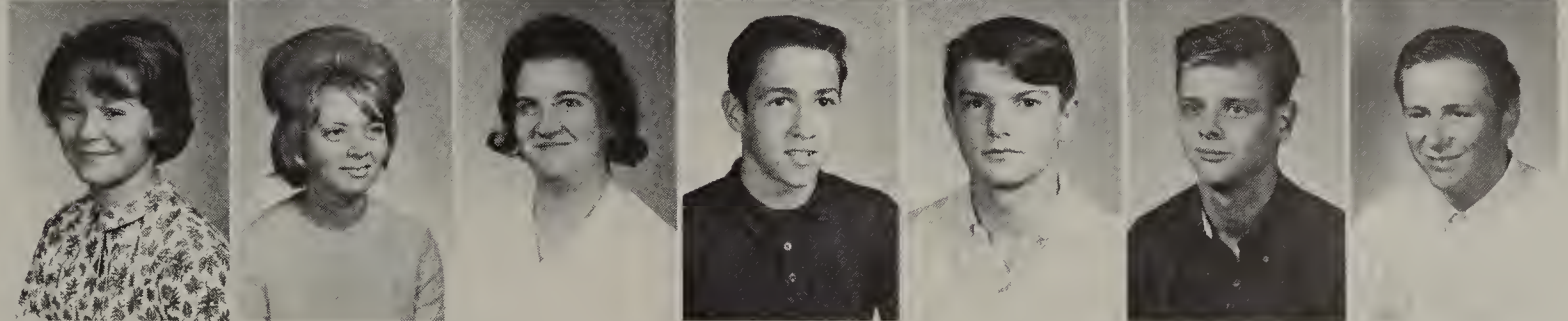
Kathleen Walker
Rick Wallace
Carolyn Wallick
Susan Walling
Robert Wallington
Alan Ward
Jan Ward



Robert Wasnich
Buford Watts
James Webb
John Webb
Beverley Weber
Milo Weber
Deborah Weilant



Kay Wells
Diana West
Jane Weyer
John Whalen
Robert Whalen
Dennis Whitaker
Lloyd Whitcomb



become "collectors" of old pop bottle caps.

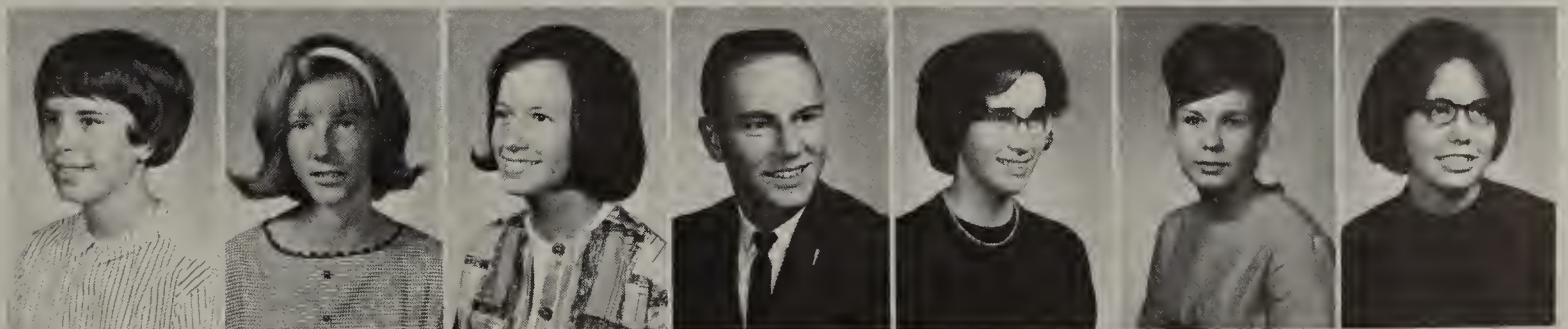


Sherry White
James Whiteman
Robert Whiteman
Ronalda Whitmill
Edward Whitson
Phillip Wilcox
Brenda Wilgus




John Williams
Karen Williams
Paul Willson
Nancy Wilmoth
Suzanne Wilmoth
Kenneth Wilson
John Winters

Lesly Withrow
Candice Wittich
Shirley Wolcott
David Wolff
Martha Woodard
Pamela Woodgeard
Carroll Wright



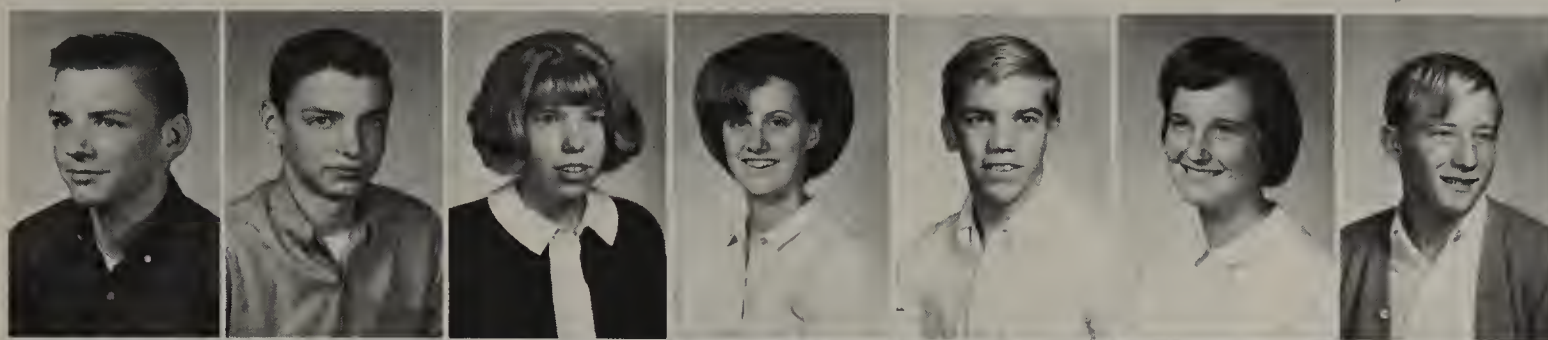
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Susan Wyborski
Roxana Wynn
Scott Yager
Randy Zackrisson
Steve Zagol
Bonnie Zander



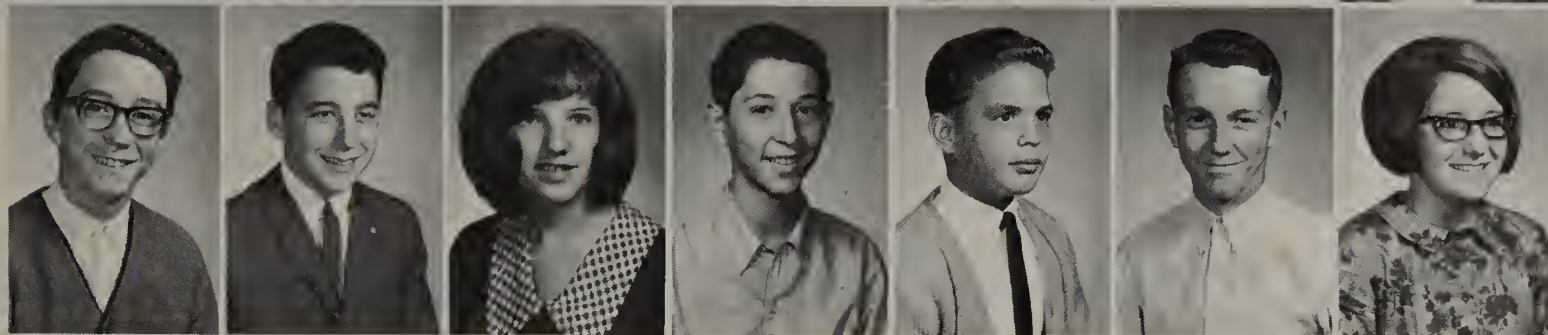


SOPHOMORES

FRONT ROW: Mike Skinner—Sergeant-at-Arms, Tom Fennell—President. *BACK ROW:* Mr. Corfman—Adviser, Margie Shuer—Secretary, Lynn Foster—Treasurer, Miss Applegate—Adviser, Peggy Pfaff—Vice President.



James Abrell
Michael Abrell
Barbara Achtermann
Kathleen Adams
Thomas Adler
Christine Adolph
David Ahrens

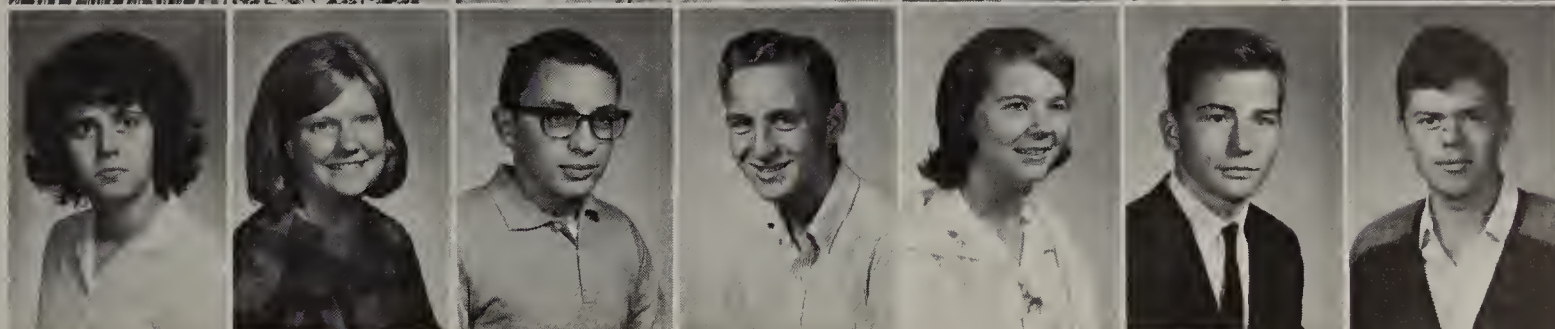


Ralph Aldrich
James Alexander
Norma Alexander
Allen Anderson
Randal Anderson
Stephen Anneshensley
Mary Ansted

Janice Attinger
Karen Atwood
Vicki Aultman
David Babiuch
Donna Bailey
Terry Balduff
David Baldwin



Deborah Ball
Marcia Ball
Joseph Barnes
Kevin Barnett
Adrene Barr
Wayne Barringer
Bob Barth



New officers lead enthusiastic Class of '68.



Fred Bartnikowski
Bonnie Bates
Anne Batstra
Wendy Baum
Denver Beck
Ronnie Beeler
Helene Bellfy



Shellie Bellman
Larry Bennett
Linda Bennett
Carol Benore
Robert Benore
David Benton
Mark Bergland



Jacque Bergsman
Linda Bernard
Bonnie Beveridge
Paul Biker
Cheryl Bilger
Mary Billmaier
Dennis Bird



Robert Bladel
Kathy Blessing
Alex Bloom
Sharon Blue
Brenda Boles
Sandra Bomia
Mack Borders

Catherine Bortner
David Bousonville
John Bowlds
Douglas Bowman
Louis Boyer
Rita Boyer
Edward Braatz

Barbara Bradner
Beverly Bradner
Teresa Branson
Janet Braun
David Breezley
Lawrence Bridenbaugh
James Britsch



Kathy Brock
Barbara Brown
Bruce Brown
Lynn Brown
Barbara Brubaker
Richard Brumm
Douglas Bryant

Posters support candidates as sophomores are



Rebecca Bucher
Eva Marie Budde
Gail Buechsenschuss
Mary Bugbee
Joel Bulley
John Bumbaugh
Edgar Burns

Gerald Burns
Richard Burr
Barbara Byram
Anne Campbell
Michael Candella
Glenn Cannon
Lisa Carrick

Nancy Carter
Linda Casagrande
Lloyd Case
John Casto
Sue Cattell
Gregory Cherry
Michael Childs

Debby Chitwood
Robert Churchill
Tim Ciesinski
Don Clark
James Clark
David Clay
Diana Coakley



Jeanne Coates
Karen Coe
Karen Cole
Diane Collings
Dean Combs
William Compton
Charles Conn



Lester Cooper
Marsha Coughlin
Brad Cousino
Jean Cousino
Tom Cox
Nona Cramer
Gayle Cripps



Christy Cross
Sharon Crouch
Sharon Crum
Denise Cunningham
Cathy Cupp
Joan Cychler
Bonnie Cymbolin

involved in campaigning for class elections.

Bernadette Dake
Linda Dark
Jerry Dasen
William Davenport
Martin Davidson
Lynn Davies
Diane Davis



Robert Davis
Bryan Decker
Gregory Delelles
Robert DeMars
Chris Demos
Deborah DeMuth
Kathy Derbeck



Barbara Derr
Jack Deters
Douglas Dewey
Charles Dianda
Gayla Dick
Dave Dierker
Kitty Dillard



Carole Dobbs
Marilyn Doermann
James Dolinar
Lynn Donofrio
James Douglas
Donna Downing
David Dracz



Linda Drummond
Marsha Duckett
Darlene Dukes
Nancy Dunderman
Glenn Durik
Doreen Duvall
Gary Duvall



Allan Dyer
Susan Earl
Gregory Edwards
Bonnie Eichenberg
Barbara Eichenlaub
Pamela Eisenbrandt
Denese Elchert

Shirley Eldridge
Linda Ellis
David Emerine
Darla Enck
Darlene Erswell
Susan Evans
Daniel Evaritt

Sophomores contribute experienced and well

Tom Evaritt
Jerry Extine
Robert Fagerman
Donald Falk
Deborah Fall
Cathy Farnham
Dan Farnol



Melanie Farnsworth
Michael Feldkamp
Don Fels
Tom Fennell
Harold Firsdon
Gregory Fischer
Dave Fisher



Linda Fisher
Randy Foeller
Karen Fonberg
Randy Foore
Roger Foos
Lynda Foster
Sue France





Brenda Frawley
Gail Frederick
Linda Fredritz
Richard Freels
Daniel Furney
Randy Furrer
Shirley Gable

Judy Gallaher
Douglas Gardner
Herbert Gardner
Rita Genung
Dan George
Glenn Gibson
Karen Gibson

Robert Gibson
Linda Gillespie
Timothy Gillespie
Mike Gilmore
Gail Glenn
Earl Goldsmith
Jane Gonyer



James Good
Stella Goodnight
Bridget Goodsite
Melvin Gorczyca
John Graven
Robert Gray
Dianne Gregory

trained athletes to Whitmer's varsity teams.



Donald Griffin
Donna Griffin
William Griggs
Thomas Gruppi
Paula Guerin
Deborah Gunn
Judith Gunther

William Hadley
Kathlyn Halderman
Marcia Hamel
Neal Handler
Karen Hansen
Barbara Hardenbrook
Kathy Harrigan

Mike Harshman
Sharon Hart
Lynn Hartman
Dennis Hartz
Lana Hastin
Linda Hatfield
Ronald Hawk



Bob Hawkins
Cathy Hawkins
Thomas Haydock
Janice Hays
Robert Hazlewood
Theresa Heckman
Karl Helm

Harold Hendricks
Jill Hendricks
Gary Herdter
Janet Hester
Harry Hill
Janyce Hill
Jeri Hill

Mary Hill
Patricia Hill
Michael Himebaugh
Richard Himebaugh
Dale Hinkelman
Linda Hinshaw
John Hirschle



Russell Hobbs
Ernest Hoffman
Sharon Hogue
Tom Holzscheiter
Edwin Howe
Robert Huber
David Hubert

Pep sessions, assemblies, and exciting games



Bonita Hudak
Randy Hudson
Kim Huffman
Diann Humm
Valry Hunter
Philip Hutchinson
Candice Hutchison

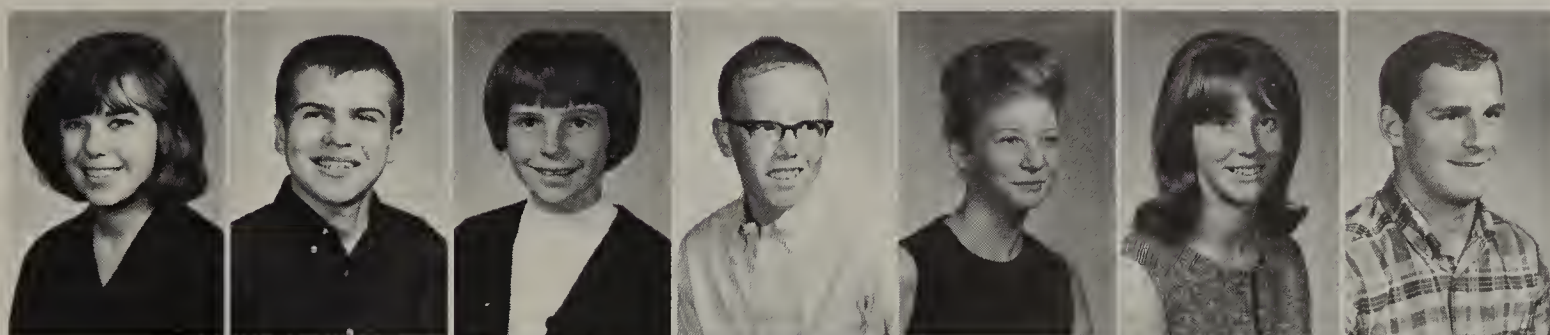
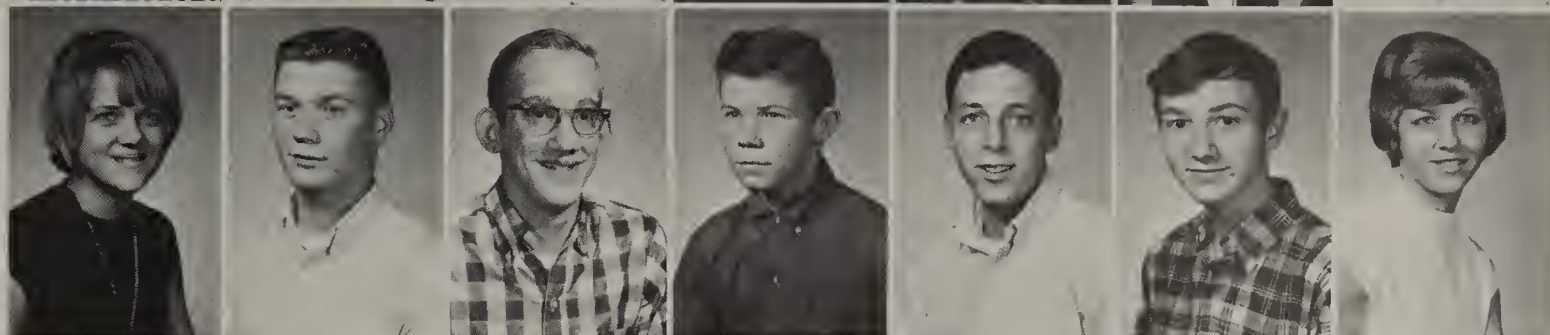
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Gary Idzkowski
William Iffland
Linda Incorvaia
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Barbara Jackson
Beverly Jackson

Deborah Jacobs
Gary Jacobs
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Michael Jacobs
Ruth Jagos
Sharon Janney
Pamela Jechura

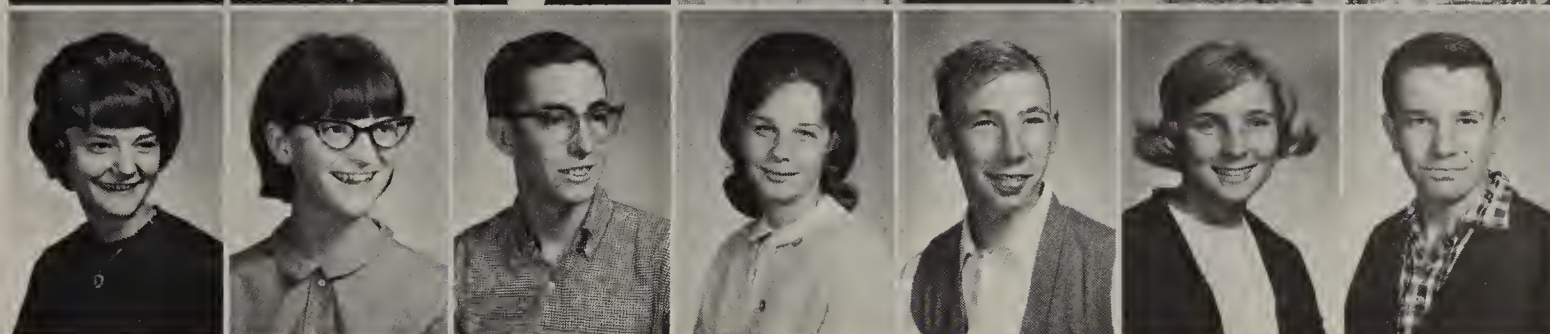
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Mark Johnston



Deborah Jones
Mark Jones
Michael Jones
William Jones
Jeffrey Julius
John Kalisik
Patricia Kaminski



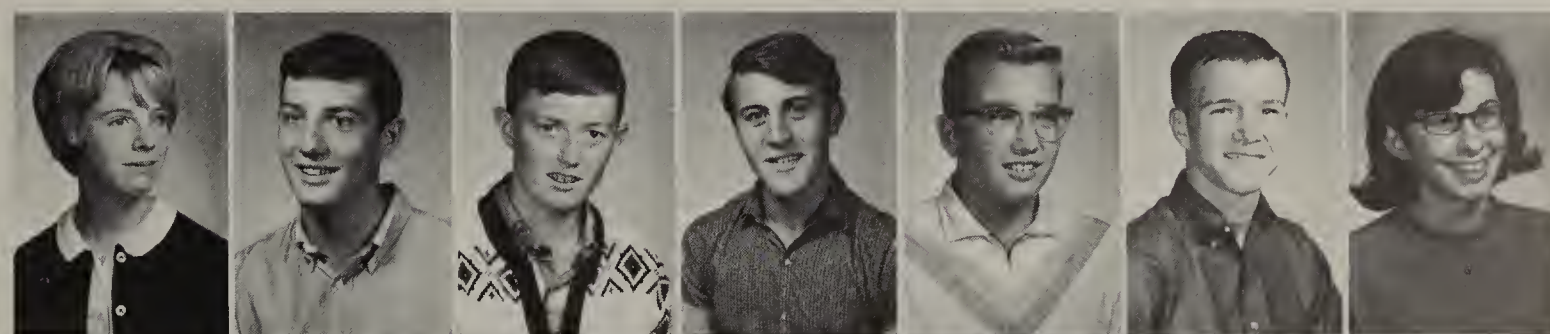
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Thomas Kaminski
Karla Karr
Robert Karrmann
Rebecca Kasee
Pamela Kastner
Gregory Kaylor



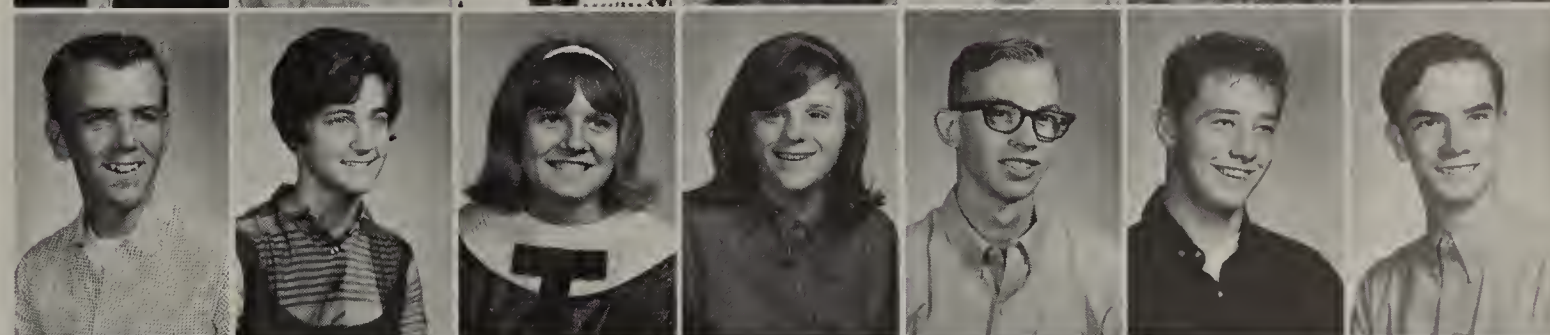
Diane Keeler
Jeanne Kemp
Thomas King
Cassandra Kinzie
Otto Kistenmacher
Marsha Kjoller
Arthur Klarwasser

make sophomores feel like true Whitmerites.

Kay Klatt
Donald Klump
James Kobs
Donald Koch
Randall Koepke
Charles Kohler
Diana Kohler



Gary Kohn
Leslie Kolby
Debbie Kopp
Clara Koralewski
Garry Korb
Greg Kosier
Robert Kottmyer



Michael Kozlowski
James Krell
Diane Kreutzpeintner
Diana Krieger
Frank Kritzer
Jim Kruger
Karen Kruger





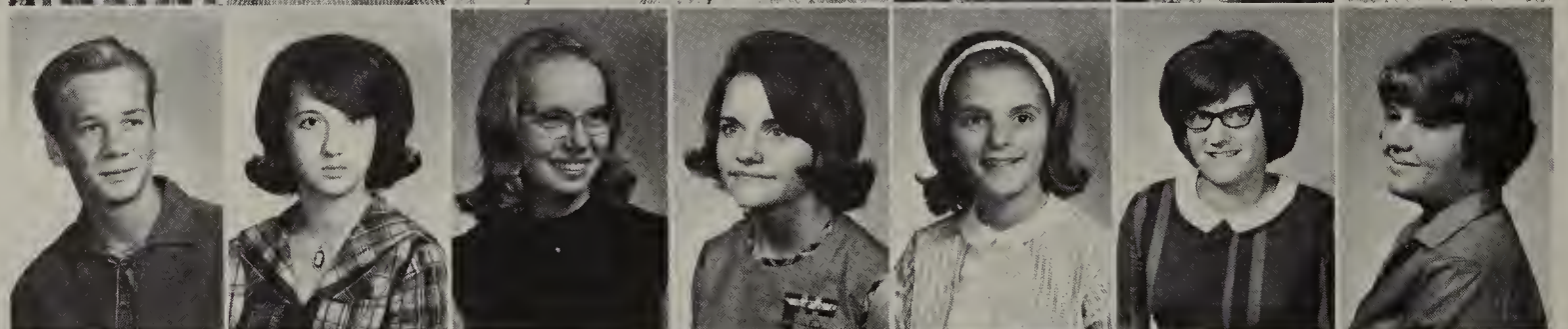
A little drizzle and a few puddles do not dampen the spirits of students as they leave the bus for another day of classes.

Sophomores enter Whitmer's social events by

Daniel Krumm
Marilyn Kruse
Roger Kruse
Ann Kulmatycki
Jan Kunckel
Edward Kutz
Cassandra Lacava



Thomas LaCrosse
Debbie LaFontaine
Diane LaGrange
Donna Lambdin
Cyndalu Lamberson
Sandra Landis
Pamela Laney



Wayne Langham
Marcia LaPointe
Kathy Lawecki
Patricia Lee
Judy Lefever
Robert Lefevre
Mary Lehman





Charles Lehmann
James Lehmann
David Lehsten
Lois Leibovitz
Betty Lewandowski
Janice Lewandowski
Cynthia Lind



Darrel Lindhorst
Eric Lindhorst
Paul Lisinski
Judi Little
Frank Loeffler
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Marjorie Lowe
Valerie Ludwig
Mary Luettker
Linda Lutes
Laurie Macbeth
Michael Machcinski
Stephanie Maher



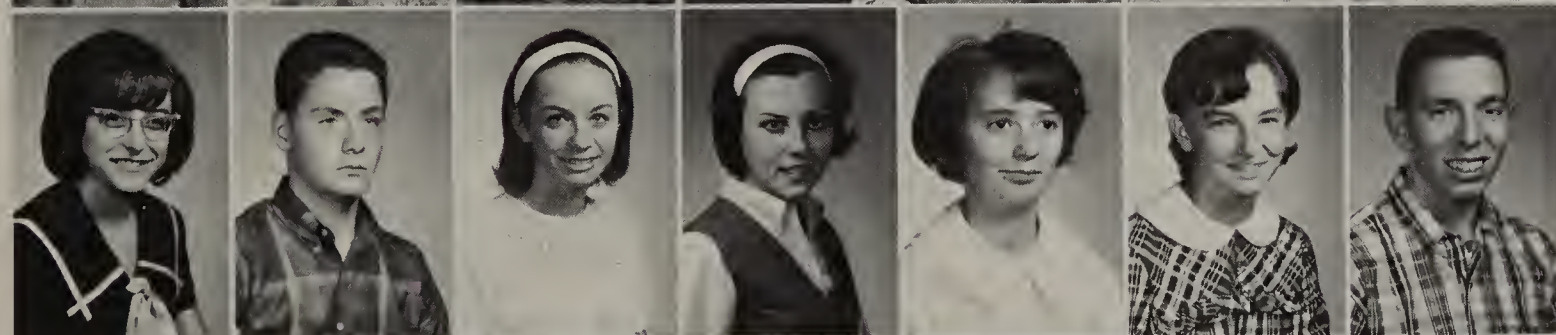
Barbara Majewski
James Makin
Sandra Malhoit
Darcy Mandell
Thomas Manning
Allen Manrow
Michael Manrow



supporting the Homecoming game and dance.



Mike Many
Gayle Marquis
Thomas Masell
Susan Mason
Dennis Masters
Jacqueline Matuszak
Donna Maulbetsch



Darlene Maunz
Michael Mavrides
Marilyn Mazziotti
Kay McCarley
Joyce McCloskey
Kathi McCluskey
Michael McClusky



Susan McCollum
Kay McCullough
David McDole
Sharon McDonald
Susan McGee
Daniel McGrady
Don McGranahan



Nancy McIlhargey
Kathleen McKenna
Edward McNett
Michael McNett
Rebecca McQuestion
Sandra Mead
Cheryl Meier

Diane Metzger
Raymond Meyer
Lance Michaels
James Michalski
Richard Michalski
Kenneth Michelson
Michael Mickens

Harry Mieczkowski
Kathy Mikola
Fred Mildenberger
Gerard Milkie
Linda Miller
Randy Miller
Steve Milliken



Randy Mills
Roger Minke
Lawrence Mishka
Richard Mitchell
Dale Momberg
Karl Morgner
Richard Morrow

Senior high offers a wide variety of clubs



Mike Moser
Richard Mossing
Grace Mothershead
Douglas Mowka
Annette Muenzer
Marilyn Mugg
Douglas Murphy

Daniel Myers
Terry Myers
Marilyn Myles
Constance Nagel
Donna Navarre
Jean Neitzke
Barbara Nelson

Brian Nelson
Donna Nemon
Ronald Neufeld
Diana Nevers
Patricia Nichpor
Barbara Niebaum
Scott Nightingale

Joseph Nilles
Bonnie Nissen
Jenna Noble
Patricia Noonan
Charles Nosker
Darlene Nowak
Gerald Nusbaum



Sharon Nutter
Candace Oberlin
Darrell O'Connor
Pamela O'Reilly
Homer Ortiz
Edmond Otte
Darell Overholse



William Paben
David Page
Ronald Paoletti
Barbara Parisian
William Parker
Janet Patterson
Kathryn Paxton

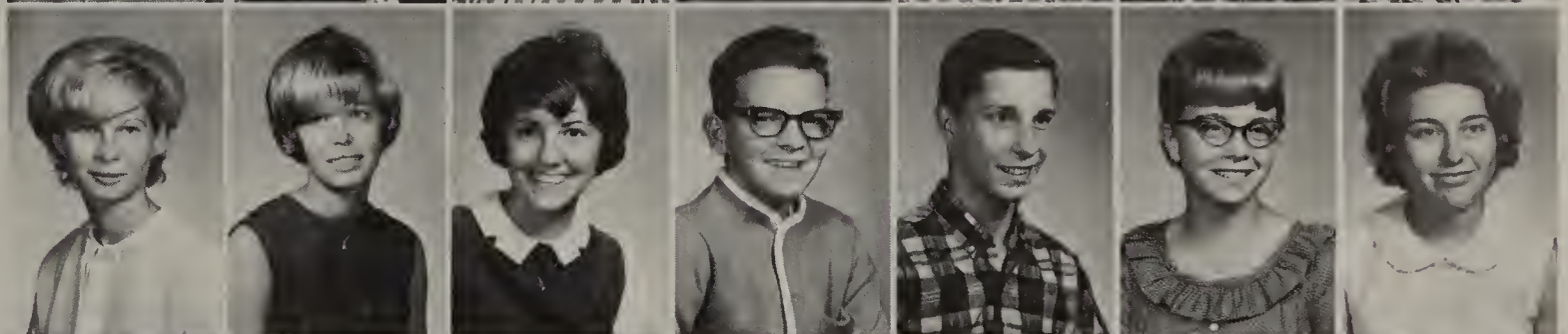
Bob Pearce
Mary Pentz
Paul Perry
Gary Peters
Bill Peterson
Gail Peterson
Peggy Pfaff

for sophomores to join, support, and enjoy.

Walter Pfeifer
Jane Phillips
Richard Phillips
Robert Phillips
Brantley Pifer
Ann Pirie
Janet Plotner



Linda Podins
Renee Poindexter
Sue Poole
Joseph Poore
William Posnak
Kathleen Potter
Peggy Potter



Sally Powalowski
Robert Pratt
Gordon Provenzano
Tom Putman
Carol Putney
Donald Queen
Darla Racheter



Bill Raczko
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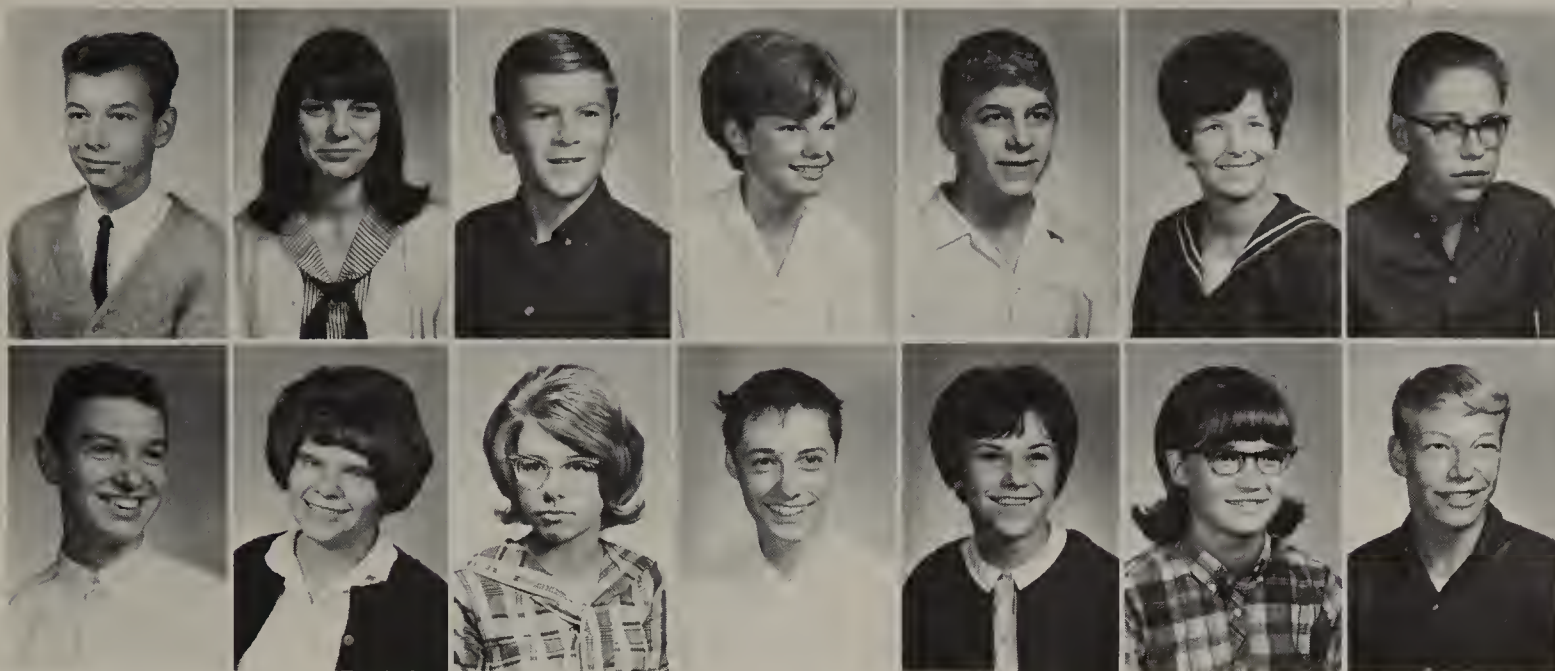


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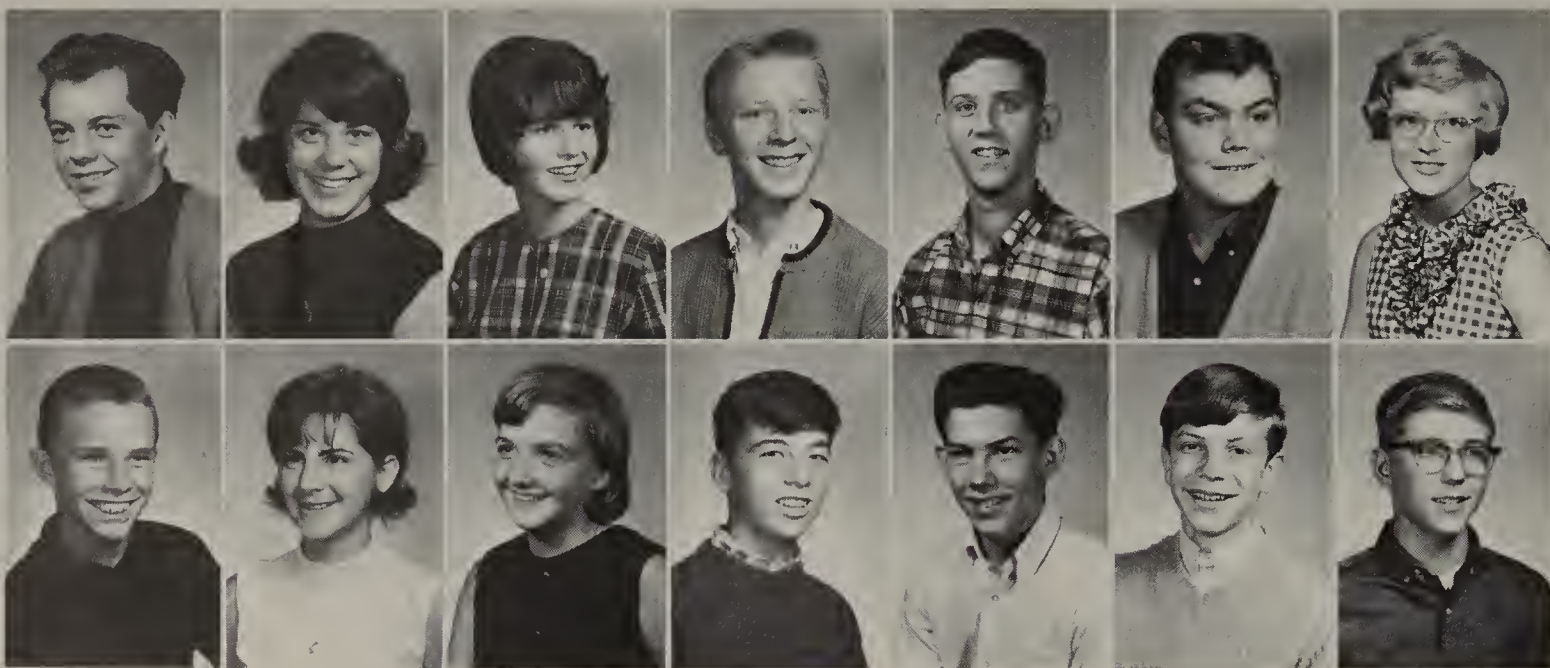
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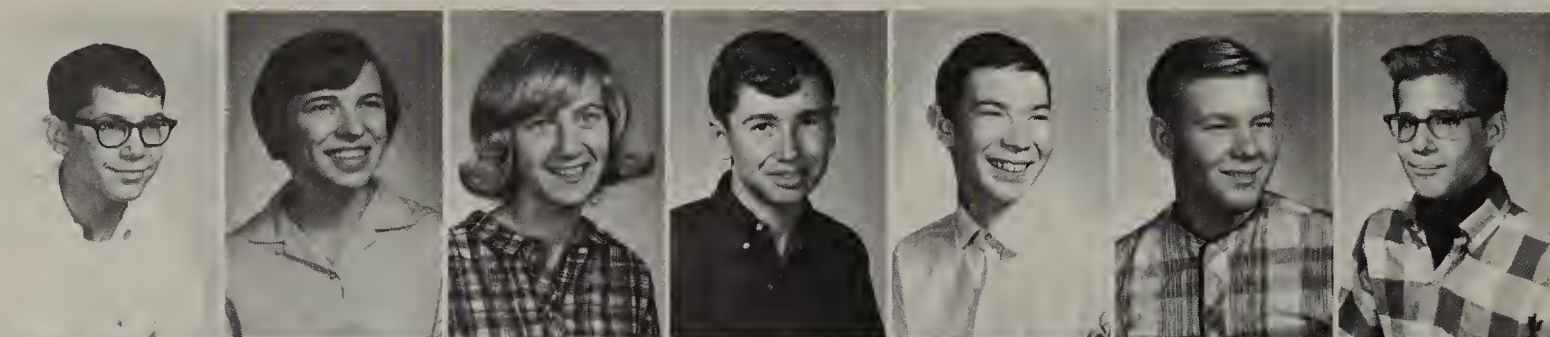
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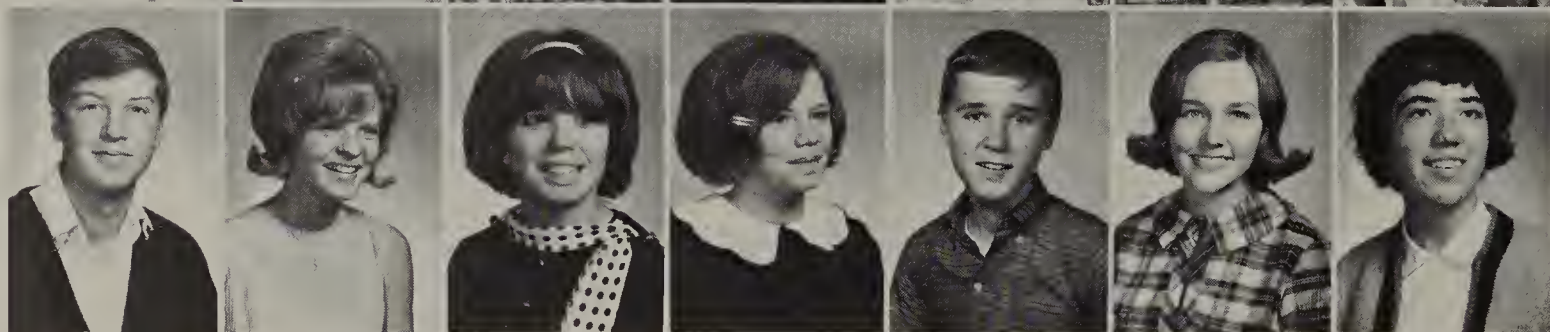
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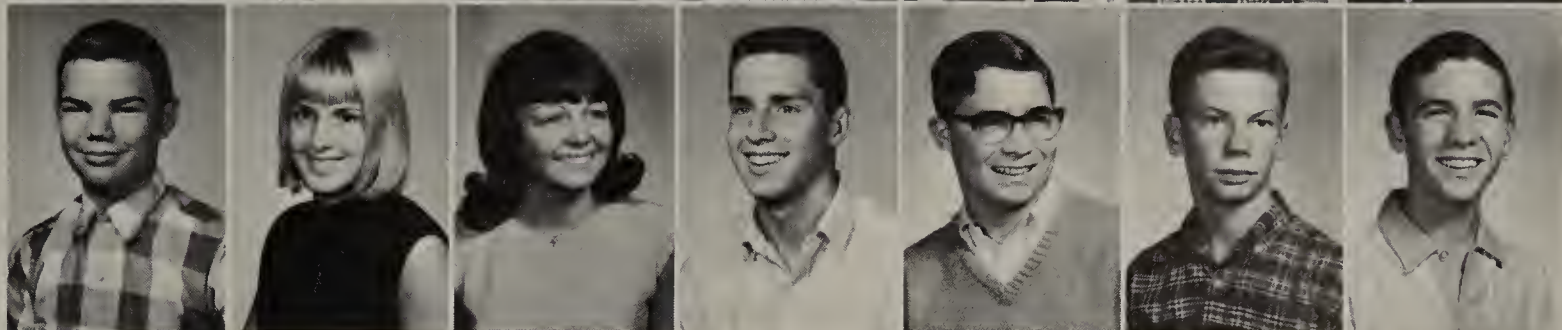
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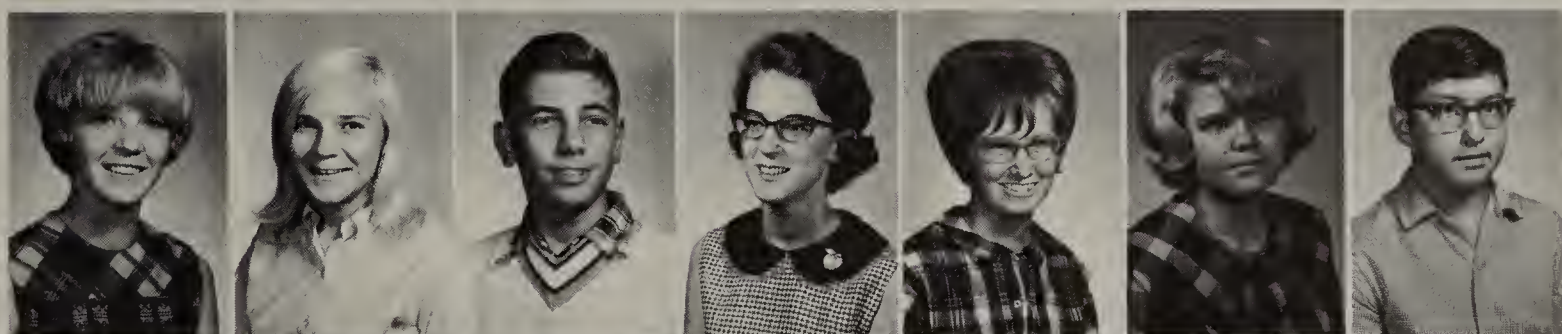


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sophomores promise to try harder next year.

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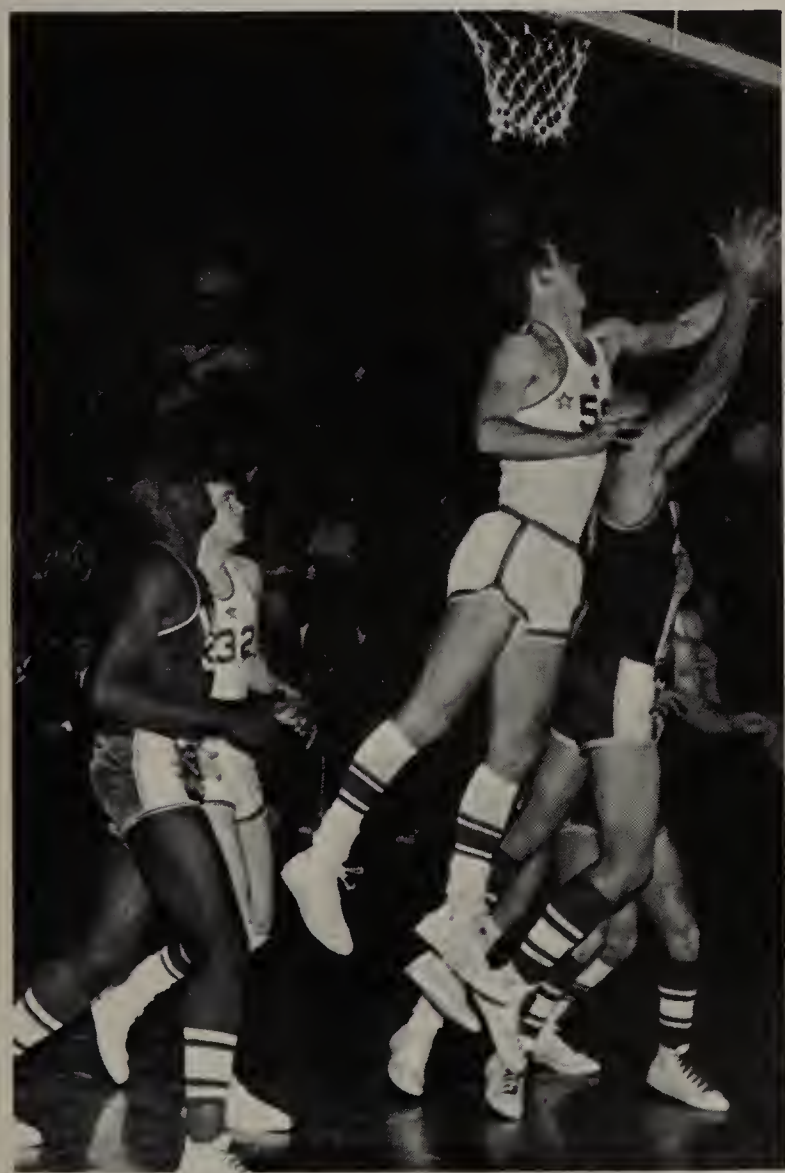
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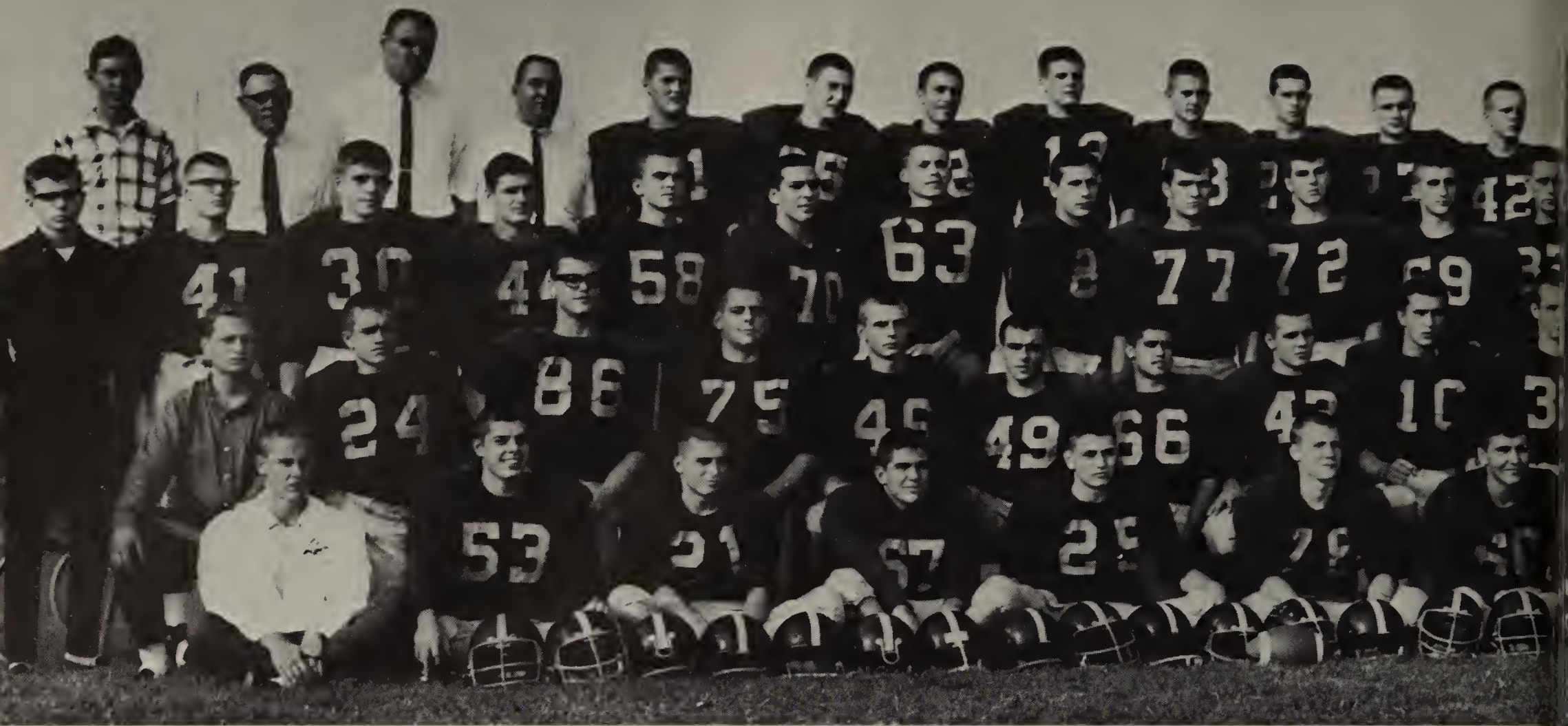






SPORTS





VARSITY FRONT ROW: R. Hardy, Mgr. D. Curson, A. Schneider, W. Phillips, L. Merrick, J. Semple, G. VanWormer, T. Reno, R. Whiteman, M. Jones, G. Poole—Mgr. **ROW 2:** W. Bolly—Mgr., R. Rieger, T. Angus, D. Dietsch, J. Okorowski, L. Janney, M. Rotondo, T. Reed, R. Lockard, J. Harp, M. French, G. Mozena, D. Hume, R.

Smith, M. Periat—Mgr. **ROW 3:** T. Burke, Mgr., S. Zagol, D. Turner, G. Kaylor, W. Taylor, S. Harris, M. Karns, D. DeGolier, D. Murphy, K. Wilson, D. Janney, R. Mugg, T. Ewearitt, D. Garriss, G. Wojciechowski, C. Clark, R. Youngblood—Mgr. **ROW 4:** E. Mylek, Mgr., Mr. Browne—Equip. Mgr., Mr. Gilbert—Coach, Mr. Roberts—Coach,

Randy Lockard and Tom Ewearitt both key on one man to make certain he will not enter the play.

New coach and spirited



Varsity Football Scores

Whitmer 0	Newark 43
<i>The Panthers were left panting.</i>	
Whitmer 20	Macomber 14
<i>We made a dent in the fender-benders.</i>	
Whitmer 0	Findlay 14
<i>We zeroed in on the Trojans.</i>	
Whitmer 6	Clay 19
<i>The Eagles hugged the jug.</i>	
Whitmer 8	Port Clinton 6
<i>We floated to victory for Homecoming.</i>	
Whitmer 12	Fostoria 0
<i>The Redmen turned blue.</i>	
Whitmer 8	Rogers 0
<i>Here's mud in your eye!</i>	
Whitmer 0	St. Francis 7
<i>The Knights shone with many stars.</i>	
Whitmer 14	Sylvania 8
<i>The fur flew as the Wildcats fought.</i>	
Whitmer 0	Bedford 6
<i>The Mules got a kick out of this one.</i>	



R. Jagodzinski, H. Mieczkowski, E. Jepson, J. Dubendorfer, F. Ries, T. Wallace, D. Beck, R. Allinson, Mr. Brumbaugh—Coach, Mr. Overholser—Coach, Mr. Hughes—Coach, Mr. Hall—Coach, Mr. Sradeja—Trainer.

With the fall premier of a young team and a new coach, the 1965 Panther varsity successfully finished the season with a league record of 4 wins and 2 losses.

After losing the opener to Newark, the highly inexperienced team came back strong the next week to stun city-league contender, Macomber. Out-of-town games proved to be rough ones, as the Panthers fell to Findlay, 14—0. Although over-powered by GLL champs, Clay, the team toppled over league leaders Port Clinton, Fostoria, and Rogers in the next three games. City-league champs St. Francis held the mighty Panthers scoreless in a real defensive duel. By beating Sylvania, the GLL championship was within sight. In the final game, Bedford upset the Panthers, and the team finished in a hard earned second place.

Coach Brumbaugh introduced new ideas and techniques to improve team and individual efforts by using a system whereby players were awarded points and stars for their outstanding performances. This system improved the ability and aggressiveness of the players and was good for team competition.

team combine for a hard earned second place.

At a pre-season practice, Coach Hughes puts the Panther blockers through a hard work-out on the blocking dummy.



As Denver Beck plunges forward for a small gain, he is tackled by a trio of MacMen.



RESERVES FRONT ROW: R. Aldrich, T. Adler, R. Mills, D. Shipman, B. Steele. **ROW 2:** L. Bridenbaugh, J. Wiemer,

D. Page, J. Wiemer, W. Wanamaker. **ROW 3:** C. Kohler, D. Falk, H. Hill, W. Posnak, R. Ulrich, R. Pearce.



Ted Angus, Marv Rotondo, and Jeff Harp, the All-GLL stars from the Panther squad, "ham it up" after a long season of being the "beef" of the team.

Grim expressions and clenched fists indicate the emotions which are an important factor within every athlete both on the field and off.

Three Panther stars



Coach Brumbaugh gives specific instructions for a future play to sophomore punter, Tim Wallace.



Scrambling for extra yards, Denver Beck breaks away as backfield teammate Robbin Rieger runs ahead for the all-important interference.

are named to the first string All-GLL line-up.

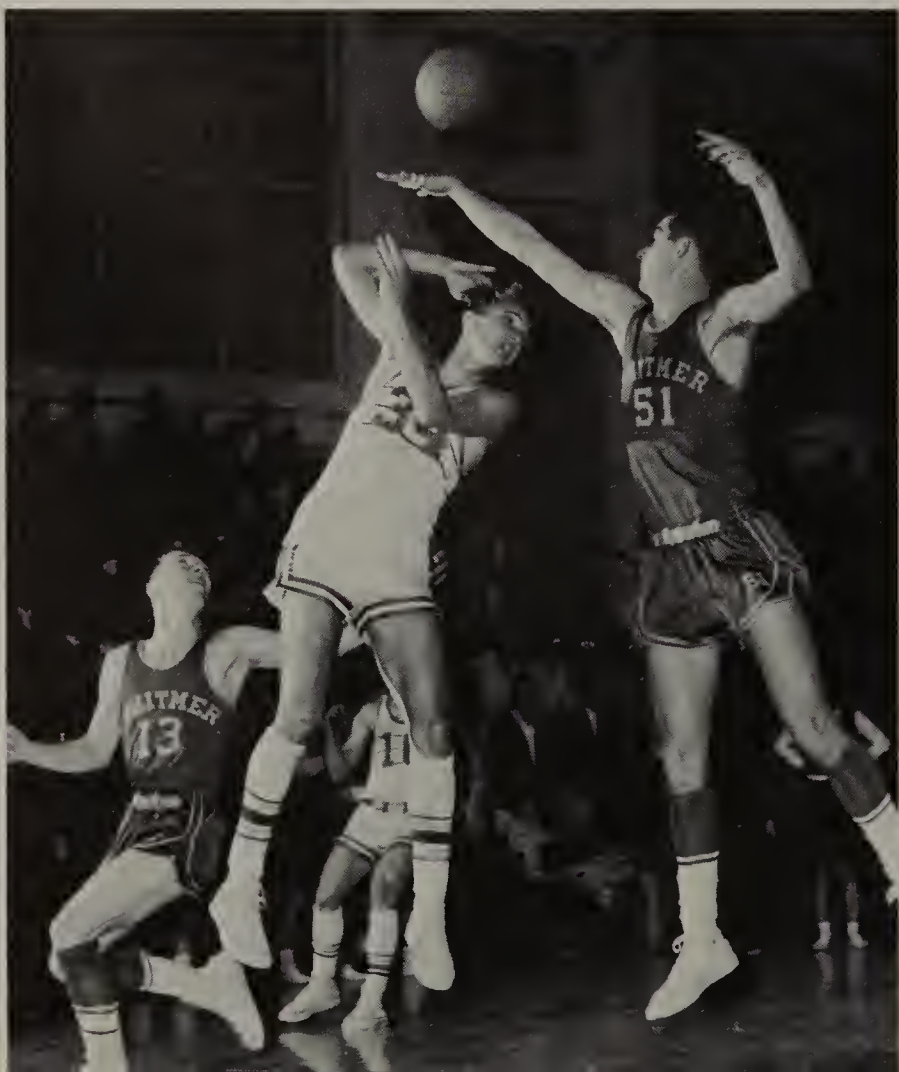
Marv Rotondo "eyes his man" as he moves ahead to make a key block and pave the way for a large gain.



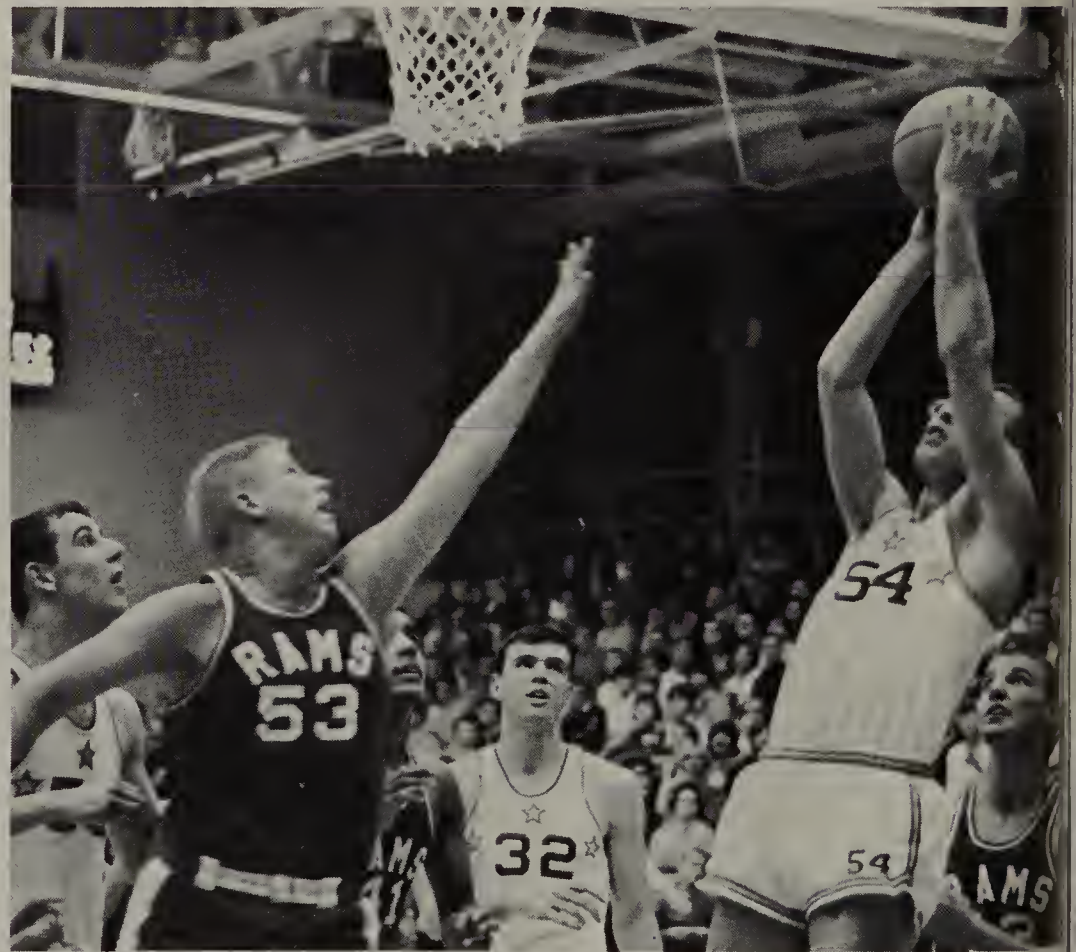
Varsity Basketball Scores

Whitmer 62	Woodward 60
<i>The Polar Bears froze up.</i>	
Whitmer 56	Sylvania 61
<i>The Wildcats lit up the court.</i>	
Whitmer 80	Bedford 61
<i>The Mules hee-hawed around.</i>	
Whitmer 65	Port Clinton 51
<i>We ironed their Redskins in a full court press.</i>	
Whitmer 62	Fostoria 70
<i>The red-hot Redmen cooled our courts.</i>	
Whitmer 56	Rogers 63
<i>The Rams horned their way in.</i>	
Whitmer 78	Ottawa Hills 68
<i>We shot the Arrows off their target.</i>	
Whitmer 99	Maumee 53
<i>We were one point from perfection.</i>	
Whitmer 68	Start 72
<i>We lost to a running Start.</i>	
Whitmer 68	Clay 81
<i>The bald Eagles added a feather to their cap.</i>	
Whitmer 61	Port Clinton 45
<i>The Redskins met their last stand.</i>	
Whitmer 56	Sylvania 55
<i>We were good to the very last second.</i>	
Whitmer 88	Bedford 61
<i>The Mules were too stubborn to move ahead.</i>	
Whitmer 53	St. Francis 43
<i>We beat the daylight out of the Knights.</i>	
Whitmer 65	Fostoria 53
<i>We handed the GLL champs their first league defeat.</i>	
Whitmer 65	Central 57
<i>Central's lucky leprechaun lost its magic touch.</i>	
Whitmer 49	Rogers 52
<i>Never-say-die until the final buzzer.</i>	
Whitmer 51	Clay 74
<i>The Eagles preyed for a victory.</i>	

Doug Kruse flips a rebound in the direction of Larry Holden to begin another Panther fast-break.



Powerful Panthers pace



Rick Smith fights his way clear for a difficult fall-away jump shot.



VARSITY FRONT ROW: D. Kruse, W. Janowicz, R. Otte, L. Diehl, M. Sparks, G. Stoner, G. Davis, Mr. Erme—Coach. **ROW 2:** J. Kaiser, R. Smith, G. Garriss, S. Cravens, R. Griggs, L. Holden, C. Hull.

their way to the longest GLL winning streak.

Relying on speed and determination, the varsity ended the season with a league record of 6—6. Although this produced only a third place, the Panthers had the best all-around record in the GLL with 11 wins and 7 losses.

The mighty Panthers started the season by nipping top city league contender, Woodward. Their league schedule began with a loss to Sylvania, but the next battles were easy victories against Port Clinton and Bedford. After losing to GLL co-champs, Rogers and Fostoria, the Panthers downed two of their next three opponents. The following game harbored a heart-breaking loss to Clay. The team then started its longest winning streak of the year by winning six straight games. As the Panthers went into the final games of the season, they broke their string of wins with two league losses.

Doug Kruse struggles to take another rebound as a fighting opponent comes down with it.





RESERVES SEATED: D. Bowman, D. Klump, D. Toepfer, KNEEL-
ING: J. Louden, J. Sams, R. Miller, J. Extine, D. Combs, B. VanWey,

Mr. Mattimore—Coach. STANDING: C. Sims, E. Otte, M. Tuttle,
G. Idzkowski, T. Evaritt.

Speed and determination lead Panther five to



The future looks bright for all basketball fans at Whitmer. This season's reserve basketball team showed poise and ability that few teams have at this early stage. Coming out of a difficult season, the Panthers made it look simple with an excellent season record of 15 wins and 3 losses. In the league, they gained the GLL crown with an exceptional record of 10—2. With their first taste of success, the Panther cubs are definitely ready for varsity ball.

During a time-out in an important game, Coach Erme briefs the Panther five on their new strategy.



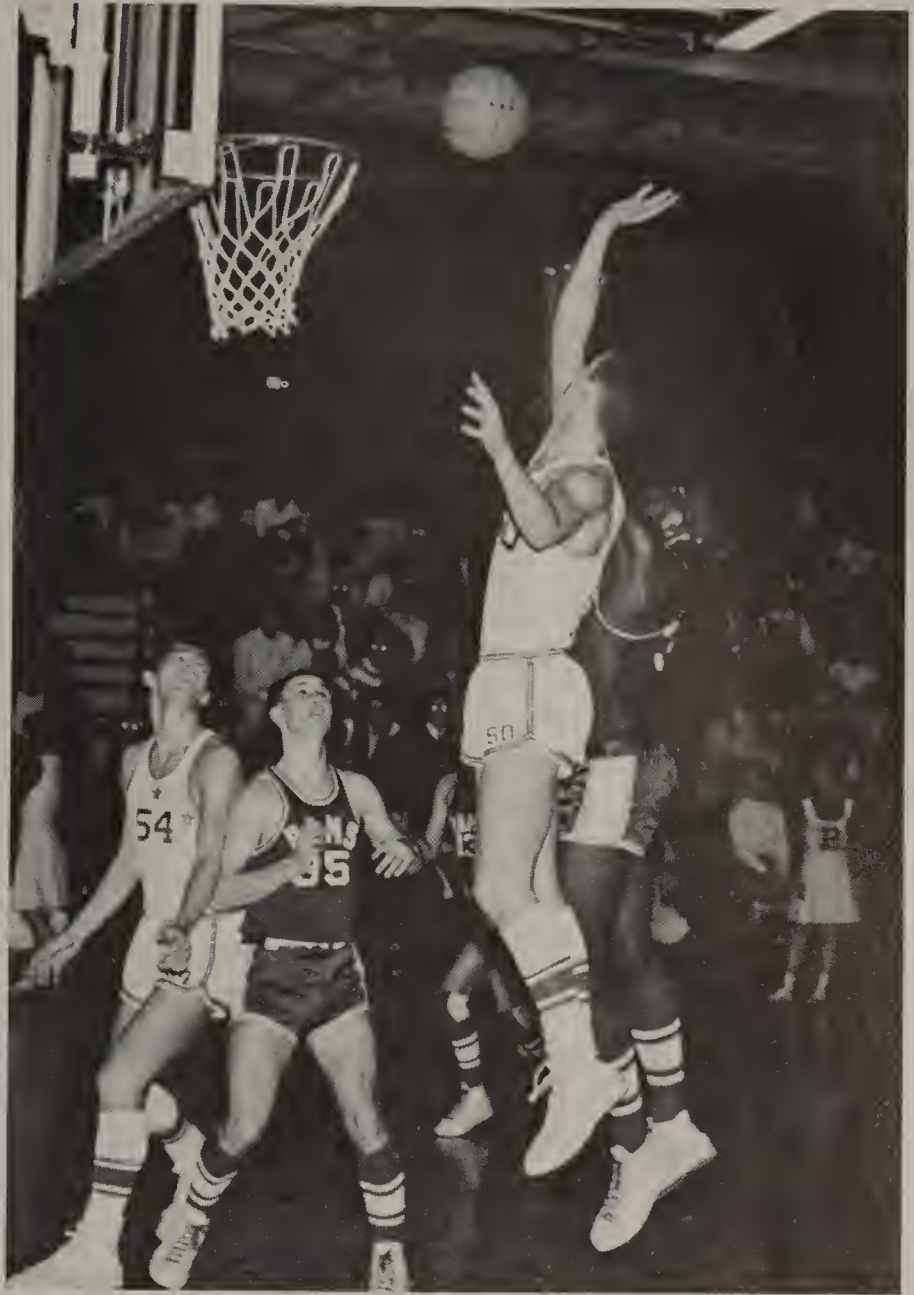
Grasping the ball, Dave Toepfer ties it up for a center jump.

a successful season.

Eddie Otte slaps a rebound away from an opponent and makes it a Panther possession.



Tense contact begins under the boards as Doug Kruse leaps for a tip-shot.



Rich Otte holds onto the ball, waiting for the right moment to pass it to a teammate.





FRONT ROW: A. Segur, R. Kusumi, R. Youngblood, J. Moore, J. Groves, T. Groves, S. Harris, D. Beck, A. Schneider, G. Hutt. **ROW 2:** D. Bernath, F. Mildenerger, L. Ducat, C. Dianda, G. VanWormer, G. Kaylor, K. Saari, G. Riley, W. Phillips, M. Skinner, L. VanEtten,

Mr. Kerlin—Coach. **ROW 3:** D. Seymour, L. Wunschel, W. Iffland, J. Schmidt, L. Bridenbaugh, H. Firsdon, D. Sharpe, D. Fisher, D. Page, K. Morgner, D. McDole, D. Swemba, K. Robertson, R. Anderson, D. Smith.

Four Panther champs lead the grapplers to

It was a year of success for the Panther grapplers as they traveled through the season with five wins and one defeat in league action. The team tallied a total of 5 wins and 5 losses in over-all competition.

The Panthers were dealt their only league loss in their first match against Port Clinton. In the second dual match they found no way to overcome the mighty Trojans. Playing host at the only invitational tournament of the season, the Panthers demonstrated their power by capturing the first place trophy. The grapplers took down two league victories in the next three matches, but the luck of the Irish proved too much as Central won in a tight match. Struggling through the rest of the season, the matmen won three of the remaining five matches.

At the close of a hard schedule, the team journeyed to Clay for the league meet and returned with second place honors and four individual champions.

Showing intense muscle strain, Mike Skinner attempts to bridge his way out of a near pin.



Wrestling Scores

Whitmer 21	Port Clinton 23
<i>We were slow on the draw.</i>	
Whitmer 13	Findlay 27
<i>The Trojan strategy fooled us again.</i>	
Whitmer 37	Fostoria 6
<i>They were no match for us.</i>	
Whitmer 26	Bedford 9
<i>We pinned a tail on the donkeys.</i>	
Whitmer 15	Central 20
<i>The fighting Irish brought their lucky charms.</i>	
Whitmer 20	Sylvania 14
<i>Whitmer got the upper paw.</i>	
Whitmer 17	St. Francis 19
<i>The dark Knights dimmed our matwork.</i>	
Whitmer 21	Rogers 16
<i>Over the ramparts we went.</i>	
Whitmer 6	Valley Forge 27
<i>The patriots guarded their homefront.</i>	
Whitmer 24	Clay 15
<i>We made a model out of this win.</i>	

Invitational Tournament
GLL League Meet

First Place
Second Place

a second place in GLL.

Exhausted from his championship match, Dave Bernath proudly stands at the peak of the winners' pedestal.

Panther wrestlers give hearty congratulations to an exuberant teammate as he comes off the mat with another victory.



The referee takes an official view of things as John Groves presses on for a pin.



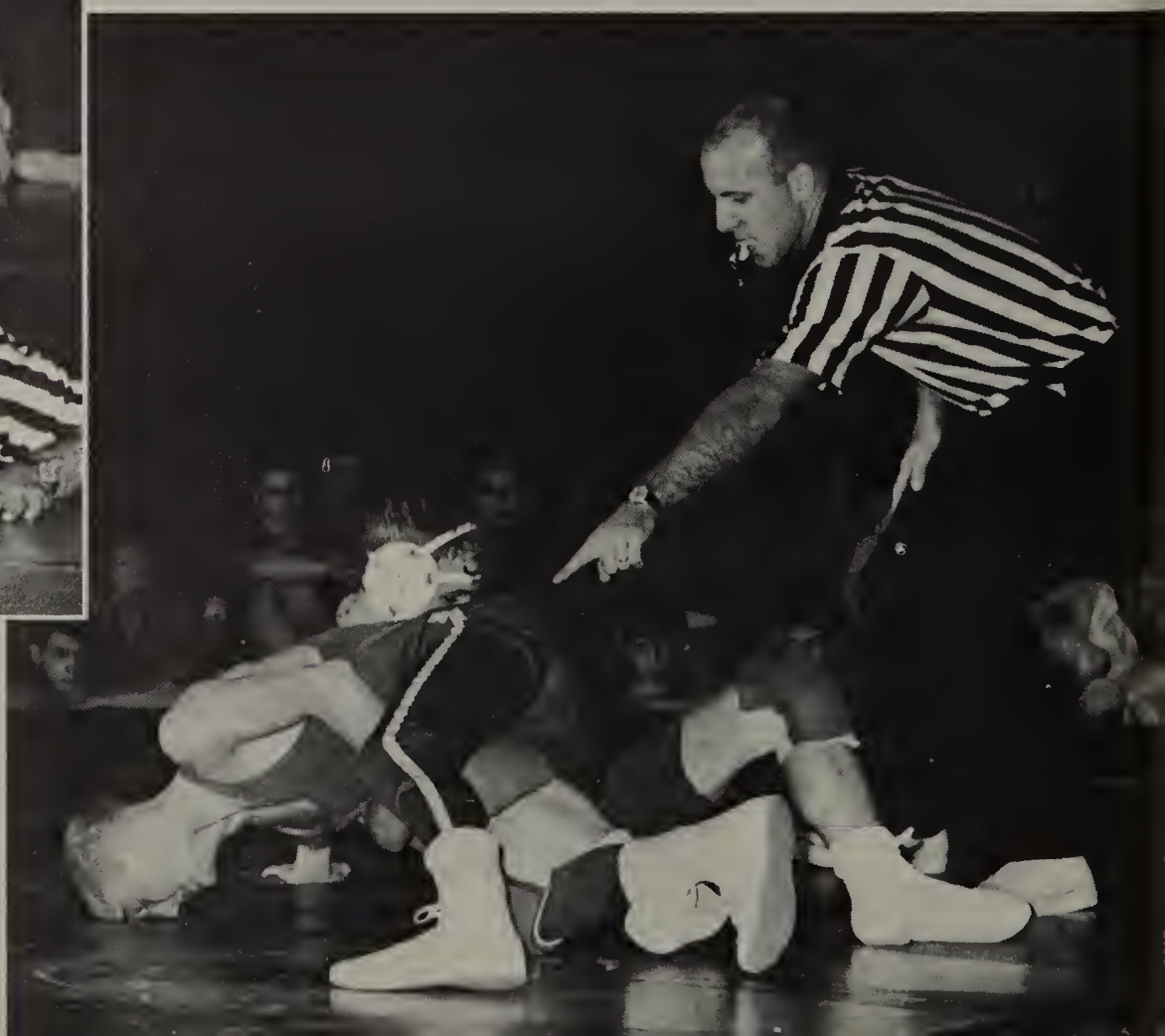
Dave Bernath executes a half nelson in an effort for the eventual pin.

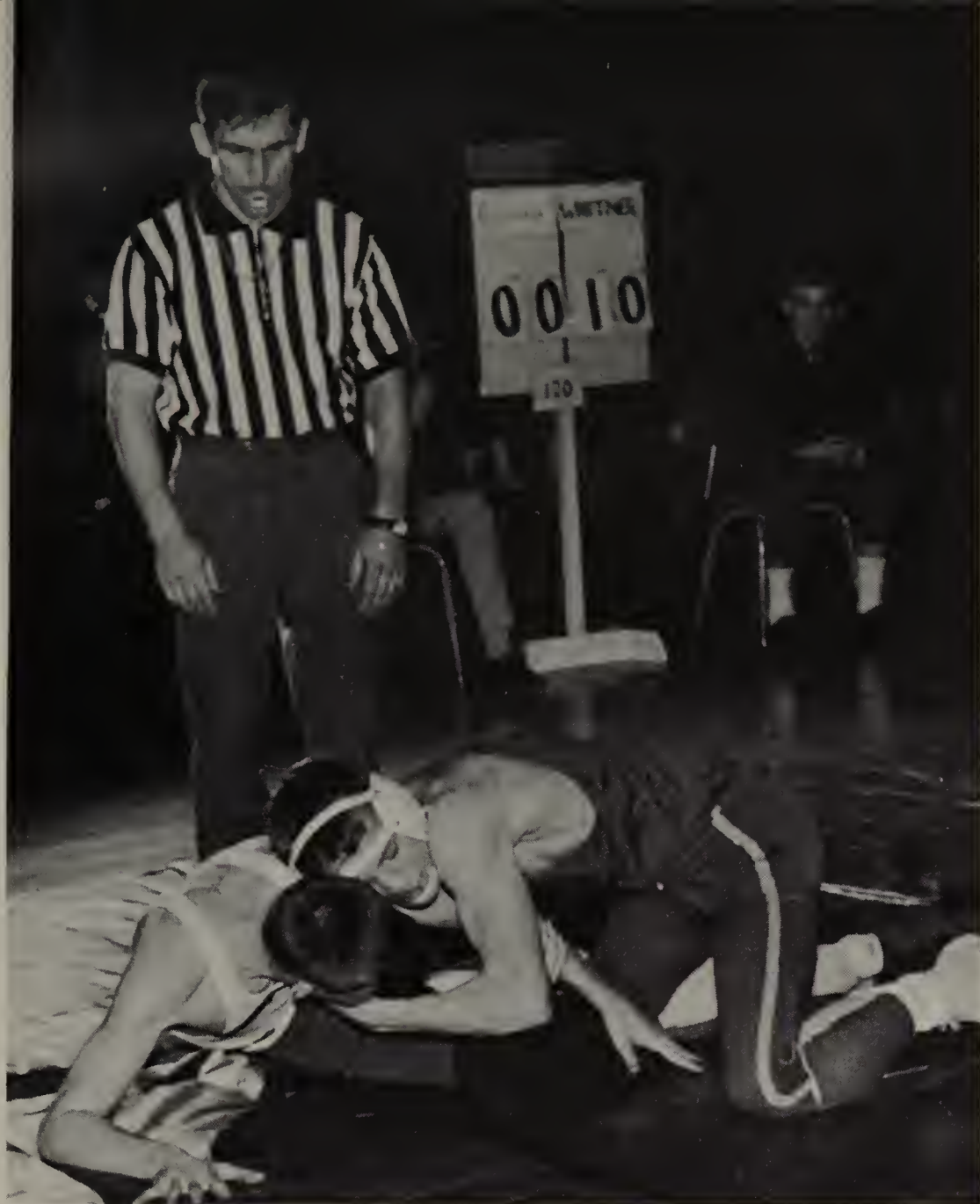
Individual and team efforts combine to give



As the referee gets a closer look, Gary Hutt pins his opponent for five points and a victory.

Mr. Hughes referees the practice match as Al Segur tries an escape for an additional point.





Moving on top of his opponent for extra points, Dave Bernath attempts to increase the Panther lead.

matmen successful season.

During a rigorous practice session, Al Schneider works on a take down.



Denver Beck works for a near pin as his practice opponent Gary VanWormer, struggles to relieve the threat.



All over the nation, bowling has been steadily increasing in popularity and the teams at Whitmer are no exception. Panther keglers journeyed to Great Eastern Bowling Lanes every Saturday morning to test their skills by meeting keen competition. As in previous years the squad was split, producing a double threat to league rivals. After bowling teams from Clay, Bedford, Rogers, and Port Clinton, the Whitmer teams ranked third and sixth place in league play.

Before the league season started, members of the bowling unit vied with each other for high averages to secure a place on either the I or the II team. Trusted for their leadership, Don Reynolds was elected captain of the I team and Ed Bailey was selected to lead the II team.



Displaying good form, Don Reynolds throws a practice ball before a crucial match with Clay.

Panther bowlers strike down all competition.

FRONT ROW: T. Reno, J. Semple, A. Schneider, D. Reynolds, P. Willson. ROW 2: Mr. Sradeja—Coach, R. Whiteman, E. Bailey, R. Marckel, D. Plunkett.



The Dale Crow award, started in 1946 by an anonymous donor, honors a former Whitmer student and teacher, Dale Crow. While attending the University of Toledo, Mr. Crow was captain of the TU Rockets where he played basketball with Mr. Alvarez, Whitmer's assistant principal. After graduation from the University in 1938 as an honor student, Mr. Crow began his teaching career at Whitmer. Then World War II broke out and he was assigned to the South Pacific where he later perished in a flight over Wake Island.

The Dale Crow award is given each year to the outstanding senior boy excelling in scholarship, athletics, and leadership. Mike Harp, the 1965 recipient, received good grades, participated in sports, and acted as Boys' Dean on Student Government Day. Although he played baseball and basketball, Mike won his honors as defensive halfback and quarterback on the Panther football team. Mike, selected for the All-GLL team, received honorable mention in the Ohio ratings. Continuing in athletics, Mike is now on the freshman football squad at Miami University.



Mike Harp, 1965 Dale Crow recipient, proudly receives the trophy from Mr. Davis.

Top athlete, Harp, captures Dale Crow award.

Dale Crow



Former Recipients

1946	Neil Ziegler
1947	Bill Johnson
1948	Don Perkins
1949	Larry Yarger
1950	Dave Whiteaker
1951	Ray Booth
1952	Allen Mortemore
1953	Bernie Mustafaga
1954	Jim Henley
1955	Jack Clifton
1956	Dick Stagg
1957	Dudley Williams
1958	Tony Ward
1959	Doug Gladfelter
1960	Bill Regnier
1961	Mel Foels
1962	Heath Wingate
1963	Nick Neuhausel
1964	Chuck Mackall

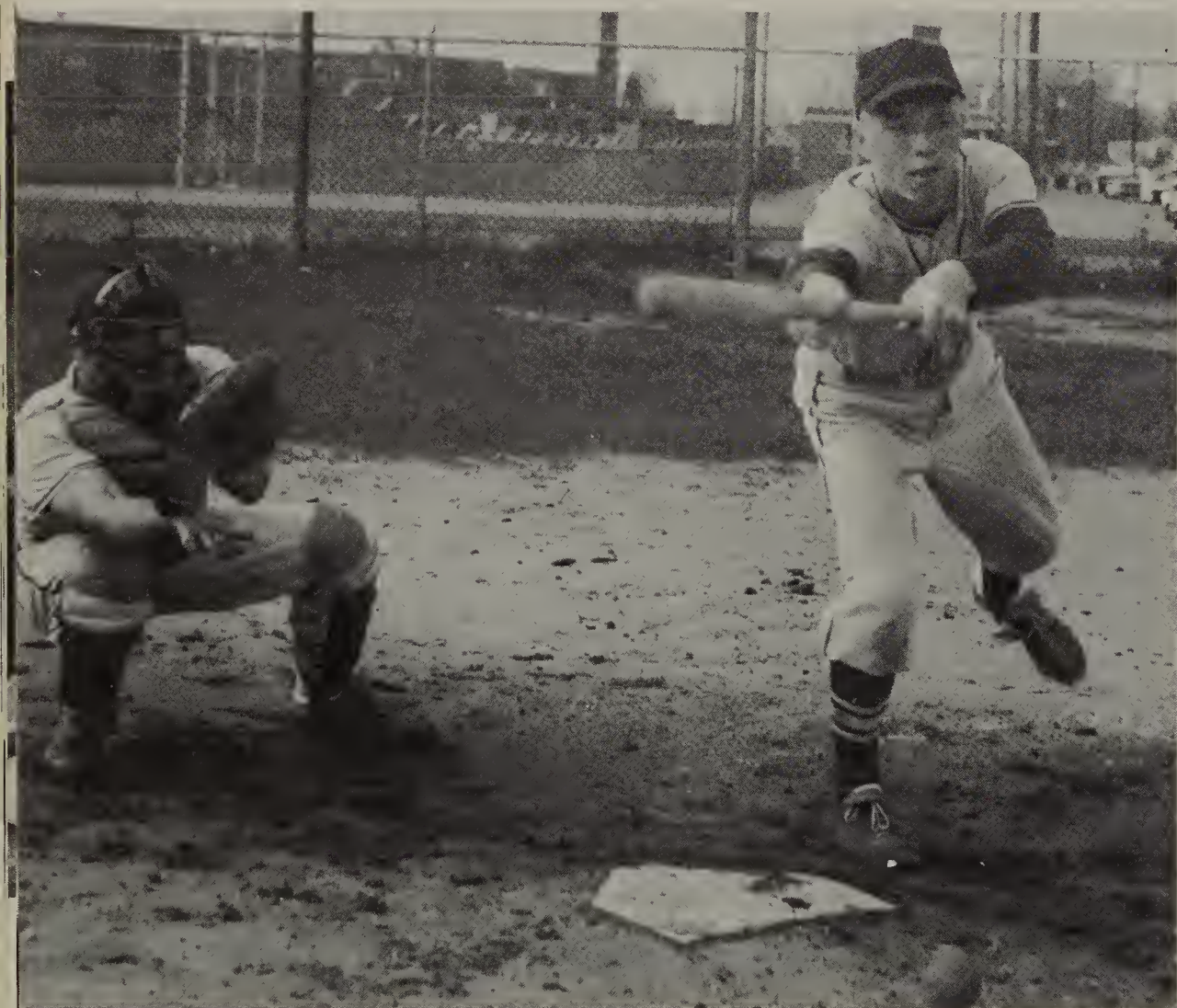


RESERVES FRONT ROW: D. Reynolds, M. Tebbe, R. Whiteman, J. Bowers. ROW 2: T. Lusiak, T. Reno, J. Semple, T. Hubert, R. Knaggs, R. Allinson, Mr. Erme—Coach. ROW 3: A. Metzger, G. Rectenwald,

D. Garris, J. Dubendorfer, M. Kalmbach, J. Wrobel, G. LaPoint. ROW 4: G. Green, N. Jepson, D. Huffman, D. Fyffe, H. Helsel, S. Cravens, M. Stevenson.

The Panther baseball varsity struggles over

During a team workout, Larry Holden lays down a perfect bunt, sacrificing himself for a teammate on base.



Despite a rough schedule the Panther varsity completed the season with a league record of 3 wins and 4 losses.

After opening the season with an inspiring victory over Bedford, the Panthers were handed their largest defeat by city league rival, Start. Bowing to Mau-mee, the varsity scored its most runs against Libbey. The team made an impressive comeback after a three game losing streak by beating GLL contender, Rogers. Succumbing to Clay, the Panthers won two more of the remaining four games. The team was pushed out of the tournament in the first game by losing to Start, 4—3.

Shortstop Randy Mohler was voted Most Valuable Player and Mike Harp was elected Most Improved Player by the Panther squad.

The reserve team finished the season with an over-all record of 0 wins and 9 losses.

Roy Jackson tags out an opponent in a very close decision.



a difficult schedule.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: M. Rotondo, D. Scheibel, R. Mohler, K. Novak, D. Cook, H. Whitmire, T. Morse, R. Kessler—Mgr. ROW 2: G. Neuhausel, L. Kear, R. Grigsby, J. Morse, J. Myers, W. Eldridge,

Varsity Baseball Scores

Whitmer 5	Bedford 2
<i>Panthers leap over Mules for a grand opening.</i>	
Whitmer 7	Start 18
<i>The Spartans ran us through.</i>	
Whitmer 2	Maumee 4
<i>A black cat crossed our path.</i>	
Whitmer 8	Libbey 0
<i>We gave the Cowboys a rough ride.</i>	
Whitmer 2	St. Francis 7
<i>The Knights darkened our spirits.</i>	
Whitmer 0	Bedford 1
<i>The Mules proved to be stubborn.</i>	
Whitmer 2	Sylvania 6
<i>Panthers shouldn't pussyfoot around the Wildcats.</i>	
Whitmer 6	Rogers 1
<i>We made lambchops of the Rams.</i>	
Whitmer 0	Clay 1
<i>The Eagles pecked out a victory.</i>	
Whitmer 1	Adrian 0
<i>The Panthers burned the Maple Leaves.</i>	
Whitmer 5	Sylvania 4
<i>Our cat's bigger than yours.</i>	
Whitmer 4	Clay 13
<i>The Eagles flew high.</i>	
Whitmer 3	Adrian 5
<i>The Maple Leaves blew over us.</i>	
TOURNAMENT	
Whitmer 3	Start 4
<i>Bad Start, bad finish.</i>	

P. DeWood, Mr. Stacy—Coach. ROW 3: M. Pompili, J. Harp, R. Jackson, R. Jones, D. Thompson, L. Holden.



By repeating last year's successful record, the 1965 Panther track and field team sailed through a difficult schedule with close scores and a lone defeat. The team ended the year with 4 wins and 1 loss and third place in the GLL tournament.

The highly experienced Panthers opened their season by winning a meet with traditional rival, Sylvania. Favoring Port Clinton as their greatest victory, the team beat this previous two year winner in a real runners' duel. The outcome of this battle was determined in the final moment as pole vaulter Danny Pfaff totaled the winning points. Making Bedford the prey for our next victory, the Panthers doubled their score. Defeated by the Rogers cindermen in a close meet, the Panthers rallied to beat Clay to finish the season.

In tournament competition, trackman Denny Wotring won the 100 and 220 yard dashes while Hal Thomas took a first place in the broadjump. The exceptionally fast relay team consisting of Bob Cairl, Mike Zattau, Blaine Wilson, and Denny Wotring also brought home a first place.



FRONT ROW: W. Taylor, B. Huebner, J. Swaidner, H. Thomas. ROW 2: R. Rieger, J. Schiermeyer, G. Harris, B. Cairl. ROW 3: C. Clark, M. Zattau, D. Janney, R. Duffeck, B. Wilson.

Striving for a perfect record, the Panther

Bob Mugg shows exceptional form and determination as he powers his way over a series of low hurdles.



Panther trackmen listen attentively as Coach Mohn reads the list of contestants for the various track and field events.





FRONT ROW: T. Cousino, J. Williamson, P. Rittichier, G. Peuhl, R. McCraney, R. Hutt, D. Pfaff, R. Mussehl. ROW 2: K. Fellhauer, R. Brown, L. Evaritt, J. Stanley, N. Miles, R. Chriss, R. VanEtten, S.

Hall, W. Wolfe, D. Swain. ROW 3: F. Renner, D. Foley, D. Kruse, C. Gigliotti, R. Mugg, T. Tressler, P. Nofziger, W. Momberg, G. Ernst, D. Wotring, Mr. Mohn—Coach.

trackmen enjoy a highly successful season.

Track Scores

Whitmer 81	Sylvania 37
<i>We were top cats in the battle with the Wildcats.</i>	
Whitmer 61 1/2	Port Clinton 56 1/2
<i>It was close, but we scalped the Redskins.</i>	
Whitmer 72 1/3	Bedford 36 2/3
<i>We ran the Mules off the track.</i>	
Whitmer 55	Rogers 63
<i>The charging Rams broke our streak.</i>	
Whitmer 76	Clay 42
<i>We clipped the Eagles' wings.</i>	
GLL Tournament	Third Place

As John Stanley moves into a starter's crouch, his muscles tense waiting the sound of the gun.





With a steady eye and a steady hand, Rich Cunningham makes a short putt for a low score.

Golf Scores

Whitmer	4 1/2	Sylvania	19 1/2
<i>The Wildcats clawed up the greens.</i>			
Whitmer	13 1/2	Rogers	10 1/2
<i>The sure footed Rams fell hard.</i>			
Whitmer	24	Anthony Wayne	0
<i>We took command of the Generals.</i>			
Whitmer	4	Bowling Green	20
<i>That's the way the "chips" fell.</i>			
Whitmer	7	St. Francis	17
<i>We were clubbed by the Knights.</i>			
Whitmer	20	Port Clinton	4
<i>The Redskins were beaten in true Indian style.</i>			
Whitmer	11 1/2	Bedford	12 1/2
<i>The Mules bowled us over.</i>			
Whitmer	11 1/2	Rogers	12 1/2
<i>And the Rams trampled us.</i>			
Whitmer	20 1/2	Clay	3 1/2
<i>Victory starving Panthers made easy prey of the Eagles.</i>			

Strong putters pull team through hard season.

With powerful strokes and strong swings, the Panther linksmen fought hard to win the games on the green. The team practiced for many strenuous hours to ready themselves for the coming season.

After losing the first match of the year to Sylvania, the Panthers came through with good tee-offs, strokes, and putts to finish the season with an overall record of 4 wins and 5 losses.

The team totaled a perfect score by beating Anthony Wayne 24—0. Again the linksmen showed how powerful swings and perfected putting can combine to make a winning team by beating Port Clinton by a large margin, 20—4.

In GLL tournament play, Pat Kaylor was the high individual medalist with a final score of 77.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Wasserman—Coach, C. Finch, C. Schaub, R. Cunningham, J. Tyll, J. Springett, T. Strawser, R. Fels, T. Bozek, P. Kaylor, B. Moores, E. Hawley.



Although 1965 was the first season for cross-country at Whitmer, the team showed that it certainly won't be the last. The Panthers made a good showing as a new young team by placing second in each of three tri-meets and two quadrangular meets. The team ran in only two dual meets which were split with one win and one loss.

Adding to the inexperience of the team, Whitmer had no home course on which to practice or hold meets so every meet was run at a different location.

Senior George Peuhl ran wild in his first season; he broke a course record on every course that he ran. George led the team to third place in the GLL as he captured the title of individual champion in the league for himself. He also earned third place in Northwestern Ohio and ranked 29th in the entire state.



FRONT ROW: D. Clay, R. Foore, J. Gonyer. ROW 2: G. Peuhl, H. Thomas, T. Hubert, S. Sadowsky.

Cross-country pacers succeed in first try.



After the sound of the starter's gun, cross country participants begin their grueling two mile run.



As the fans and cheerleaders form an honor guard, the Panthers emerge from the dressing room for another exciting game.

Peppy cheerleaders add excitement for fans

VARSITY FRONT ROW: A. Schmidt—Panther. **ROW 2:** J. Navarre, L. Mohler. **ROW 3:** J. Edgington, L. Robertson. **ROW 4:** E. Kutz, Mrs. Karazim—Adviser, P. Robison.



Cheerleaders are faced with a variety of expressions as they attempt to raise enthusiasm for the action on the floor.



at top sporting events.



RESERVES FRONT ROW: D. Krieger, D. Chitwood. **ROW 2:** W. Baum, P. Pfaff.

The ability to perform various gymnastic stunts, a loud, clear voice for cheering, and boundless energy are the ingredients necessary for a Whitmer cheerleader. These enthusiastic girls spent many hours during summer vacation planning and perfecting new cheers for the start of the fall season. Their pep and spirit added to the excitement of the fans at football and basketball games. The cheerleaders were noted not only for their agility and energy during games, but also for their poise and personality. Many of them have reigned or have been part of the royal court at Whitmer's numerous social events. Sporting a new look this year, the cheerleaders added bright yellow sweaters to their outfits.

The cheerleaders kneel for an unusual moment of quiet as they and the crowd seem hypnotized by the player at the foul line.



Every muscle is used as Candy Hutchison takes a "healthy cut" during a practice softball game.

Showing top physical fitness, sports-minded

Girls' intramural sports held as much importance in Whitmer's athletic program as the boys' activities. Girls participated in various games which included soccer, field hockey, bowling, volleyball, fencing, basketball, table tennis, shuffleboard, track, and softball. Each GAA member selected the sports in which she was most interested and joined one of the squads

formed for that sport. After a series of practice sessions, these teams played games after school on scheduled days. The girls also played games at GLL high schools, Clay and Rogers, and other area schools including Ottawa Hills, Maumee Valley, Anthony Wayne, Lake, and Eastwood.

Off and running, Pam Robison, Barb Munch, Lynn Mohler, and Cherie Miller practice for an interscholastic track meet.





In a spirited volleyball game, Sue Shunk attempts to block a powerful spike by Barb Weiser.

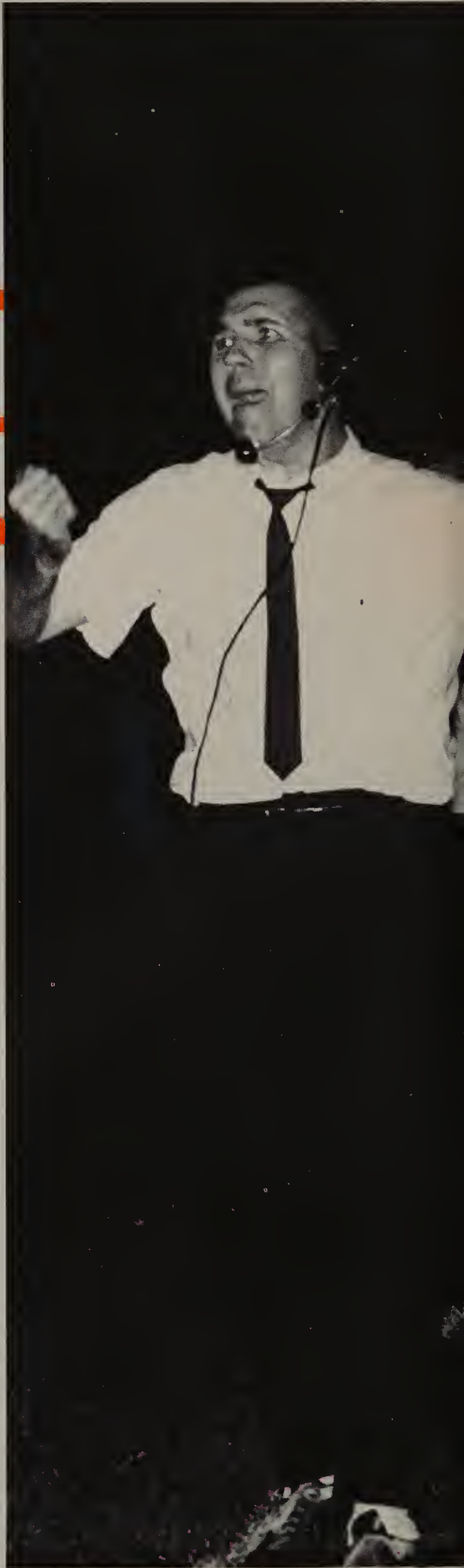
girls participate in various activities.



During a heated ping pong match, Jan Braun strains as she slams back a hot serve.

The center bully finds all players in position for the beginning of a tough game on a rough field.







CURRICULUM





Principal Glen Kessler and Assistant Principal Al Alvarez.

The promotion of Mr. Kessler to the principal's office was one of the biggest changes at Whitmer this year. Mr. Kessler had served as assistant principal for two years. Prior to his coming to Whitmer, Mr. Kessler taught physical education and coached basketball. He was the school principal of Paulding High School. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Miami University and his Master's degree from Columbia University. During his summer vacation, he enjoys camping and fishing and just being in the great outdoors.

Mr. Alvarez, who was a dean at Washington Junior High for ten years, became the new assistant principal. He has taught in the Washington schools for twenty-one years. Mr. Alvarez, who has his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Toledo, also played basketball for the TU Rockets during his college days. Although Mr. Alvarez always wanted to be a major league baseball player, he now contents himself by officiating at many area sporting events.



Mrs. Elsie Miller

New principals take posts of responsibility.

Mrs. Margaret Scofield



Mrs. Miller, who has been secretary to the principal of Whitmer for ten years, also serves as the school treasurer. She enjoys her association with the school and its personnel.

In eight years, Mrs. Scofield has been the secretary for four assistant principals. She is a member of the Trilby Business and Professional Women's organization, and she likes to brag about her grandchildren.

As Mr. Alvarez gives a guided tour of the school building, new faculty members stop to glance at the surroundings.





Student assistants Beth Orde and Pat Piatkowski browse through college catalogues as they straighten the bookshelves in the guidance office.

MR. EIGENSEE, who has been at Whitmer for three years, was the junior class counselor this year. The vacation he remembers best included a trip to New England, including Boston, Cape Cod, and Hyannis Port. The senior class counselor, MR. GIBSON, recently visited the Air Force Academy for counseling information. He decided to become a teacher while in the army, and he has taught biology and coached football during his five years at Whitmer. Although MRS. WOODS is the new vocational counselor this year, she really wanted to be a nurse. She likes mod dresses and straight hair but said, "Beatle boots and hair cuts I can do without." MRS. STEWART'S childhood ambition, to be either a social worker or a teacher, led to her present position of sophomore guidance counselor. She feels that "teen-agers should dress and wear their hair the way they look best."

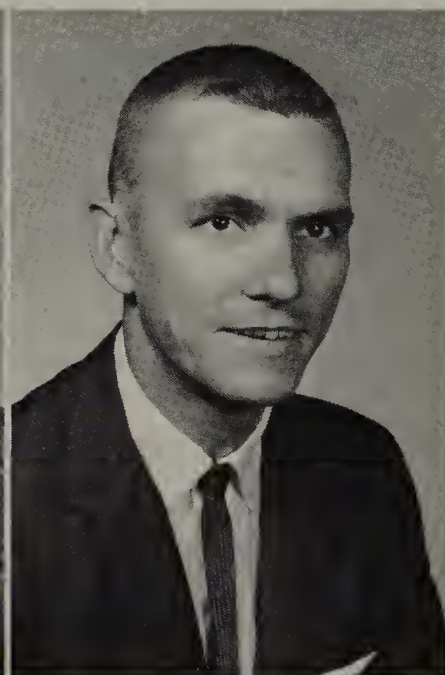
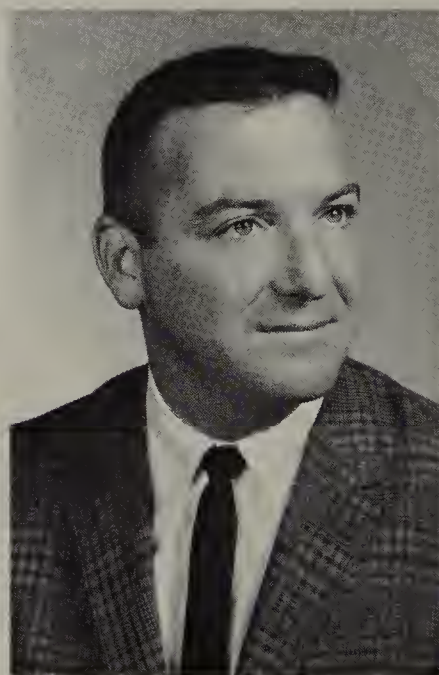
Vocational and college counseling were expanded by the addition of two new guidance counselors. Besides scheduling students for classes, the guidance counselors administered special tests, including the new Ohio Survey Test which was given to all sophomores. Test scores were later interpreted for the students and used to guide them into the courses which would best fit their abilities. Guidance counselors arranged for representatives of area colleges and universities to interview interested students. College night was again sponsored by the guidance department and found to be worthwhile for students interested in higher education.

Any student with a personal problem could find a willing listener and helpful advice in the office of one of the deans. In addition to personal counseling, the deans were responsible for the attendance records and the good conduct of all students.

Counselors help students

Robert Eigensee
Mrs. Bonnie Woods

Edgar Gibson
Mrs. Barbara Stewart





Mrs. Irma Schlegel

John Hersland



As the cameraman passes the dean's office, he catches Mrs. Schlegel and Jean Cousino, office assistant, in a familiar pose.

take advantage of educational opportunities.



As dean of girls, MRS. SCHLEGEL has time for all who need her advice and comfort. She enjoys making friends with the daughters of the mothers who once were Whitmer students. For many years her summer activities included the chairmanship of the Strawberry Festival at Holland, Ohio. The director of athletics and dean of boys, MR. HERSLAND, has been at Whitmer for sixteen years. His most interesting vacation was the one he and his family spent in California. Usually he relaxes during the summer by fishing, boating, and swimming at his cottage in northern Michigan.

Wrestling coach, Mr. Kerlin, and Athletic Director, Mr. Hersland, discuss the scheduled wrestling events.



The cameraman catches library worker Kathy Trimble reading a book instead of straightening the book shelves.

Whitmer's new librarian and Library Council adviser, MRS. HUBBARD, is highly enthusiastic about her career. Although her childhood ambition was to become an actress, she considers being a school librarian a very rewarding profession. MRS. LEMERAND, an active member of the library staff, also advises Library Council. She likes to spend her summers swimming and relaxing as well as reading her favorite material, mystery books. MR. GRAU, who teaches special education, is an avid chess fan and an enthusiastic adviser to Whitmer's chess team. He enjoys reading Shakespeare, especially *Macbeth* and *Hamlet*, in his spare time. MR. PIPPERT, new to Whitmer's faculty, teaches Distributive Education and advises DECA. At present he is working for an advanced degree in distributive education at Indiana University. Whitmer's first full-time nurse, MRS. KOHLER, is a graduate of the Toledo Hospital School of Nursing. In addition to caring for the students' health, she also advises FNA.

The library and additional special services

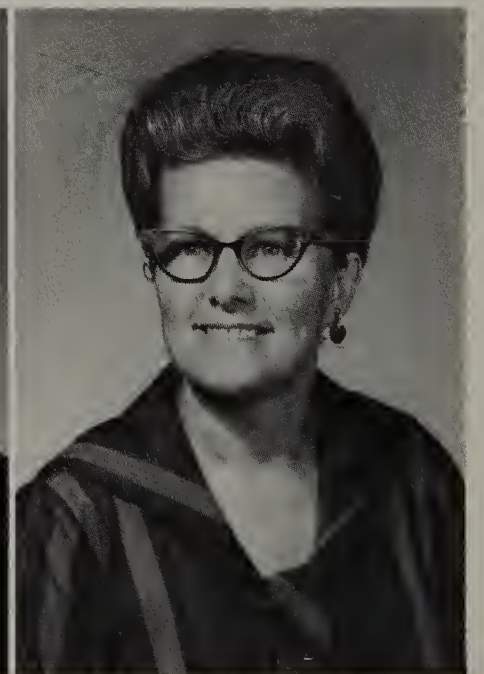
The ability to use a library intelligently is one of the marks of an educated person. New worlds are open for exploration and enjoyment to those who are willing to develop and improve this ability. Whitmer's library offers books on almost any topic. There is reading matter for enjoyment as well as for research and instruction.

Mrs. Hubbard, who was the new librarian, created a friendly atmosphere in which the students and the library staff could work successfully together. The use of conference rooms was an innovation which aided those students who needed to work together to confer on materials for panel discussions, speeches, or debates. The school collection of books was greatly increased by the addition of nearly eight hundred books covering many fields.

Mrs. Mary Hubbard

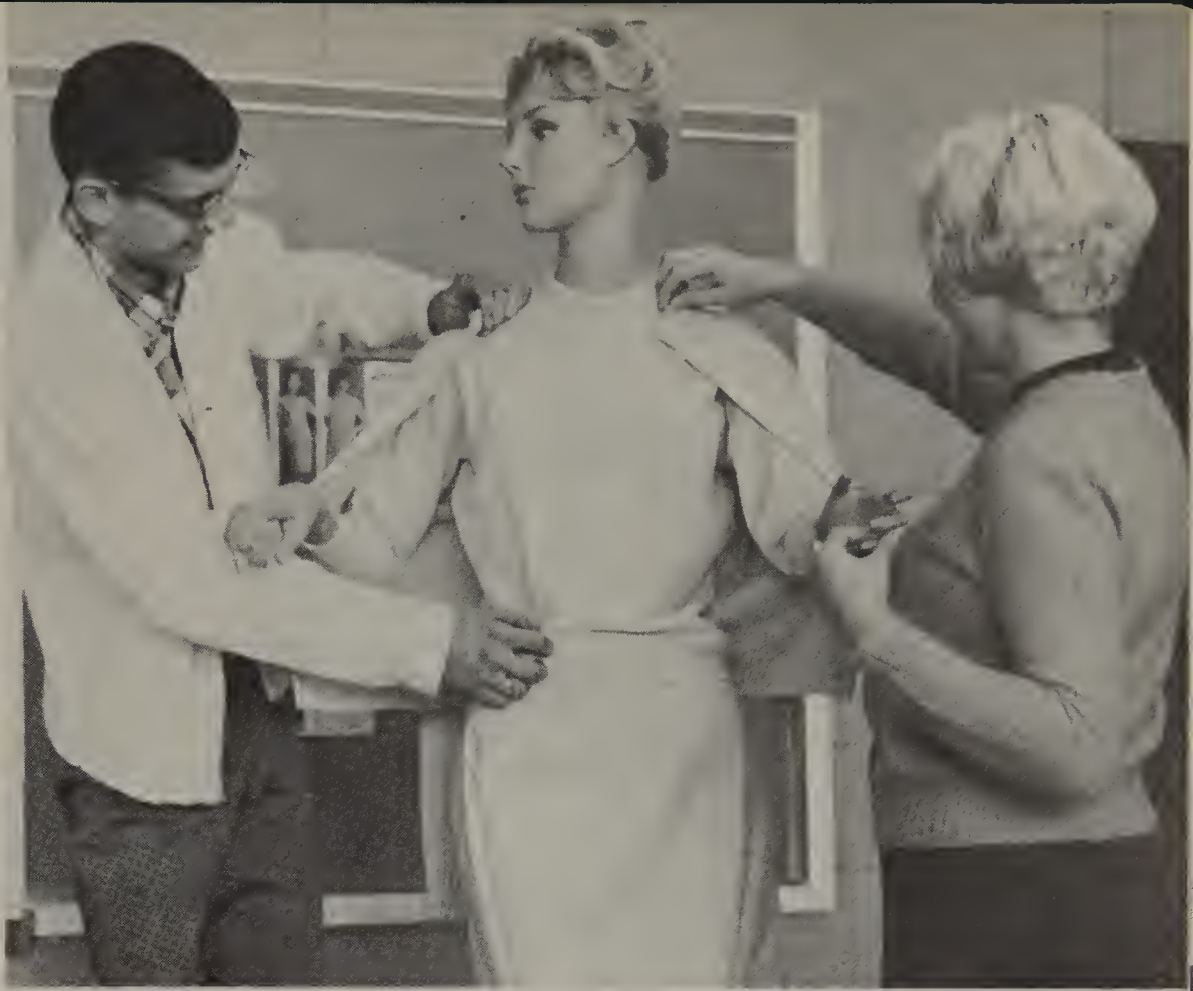


Mrs. Alice Lemerand



James Grau

Melvin Pippert



Leo Harwick and Kathy Kujda arrange the model's sweater for a window display in Distributive Education class.

Distributive Education was offered at Whitmer for the first time this year. This was a cooperative plan which enabled students to attend school and work on a job to get practical experience at the same time. Although the plan was available for all students, only those interested in retailing and merchandising took advantage of it this year.

The task of the special education class was

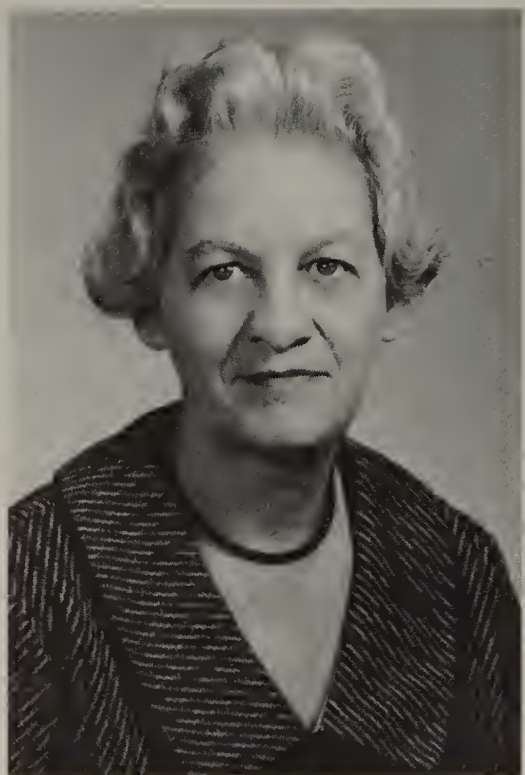
to help every pupil attain his potential, and the small class enabled the teacher to give individual instruction to each student.

Another first in special services was the addition of a full-time nurse. All accidents and injuries were reported to her, and she either administered first aid or called for a doctor or an ambulance. The nurse was also responsible for the boys' and the girls' health rooms.

provide for the school's expanding needs.

An injured leg presents no problem to Mrs. Kohler as she places an ice pack on Pat Ross's leg.





Mrs. Vivian Bertram
Head of Department

Mrs. Vera Fontaine, who is retiring this year, came to Whitmer in 1944 to teach mathematics. During her career she has produced many top flight geometry students. She established the Whitmer National Honor Society in 1945 and ever since has been its adviser.

Mrs. Fontaine's life has been closely built around Whitmer and the University of Toledo. At Whitmer she has been a firm molder of character and scholarship. She has always insisted upon a neat appearing school, and her favorite admonition, "Keep Off the Grass", has been heard by numerous students. At the University of Toledo she has been an avid follower of the football and basketball teams, seldom missing a game in twenty years.

Whitmer students will miss her pert and cheery manner, her outspoken comments, and her constant enthusiasm.

The emphasis placed on mathematics in the world of today stimulated the mathematics department to offer courses of remarkable benefit. Students at Whitmer had a wide choice of mathematics courses open to them. First year algebra, the basic foundation for all advanced mathematics courses, is necessary for a career in which science and mathematics will be important. Advanced algebra, a more detailed study of algebraic symbols and processes, strengthened the students' skill and understanding of the practical uses of algebra. Plane geometry taught the logical development of clear thinking and reasoning besides construction and facts about geometric figures. Honors courses which included plane and solid geometry were also offered to eligible students. Senior mathematics included plane trigonometry and analytical geometry, which combined knowledge of geometry and algebra previously acquired by the students.

Mathematics is valuable

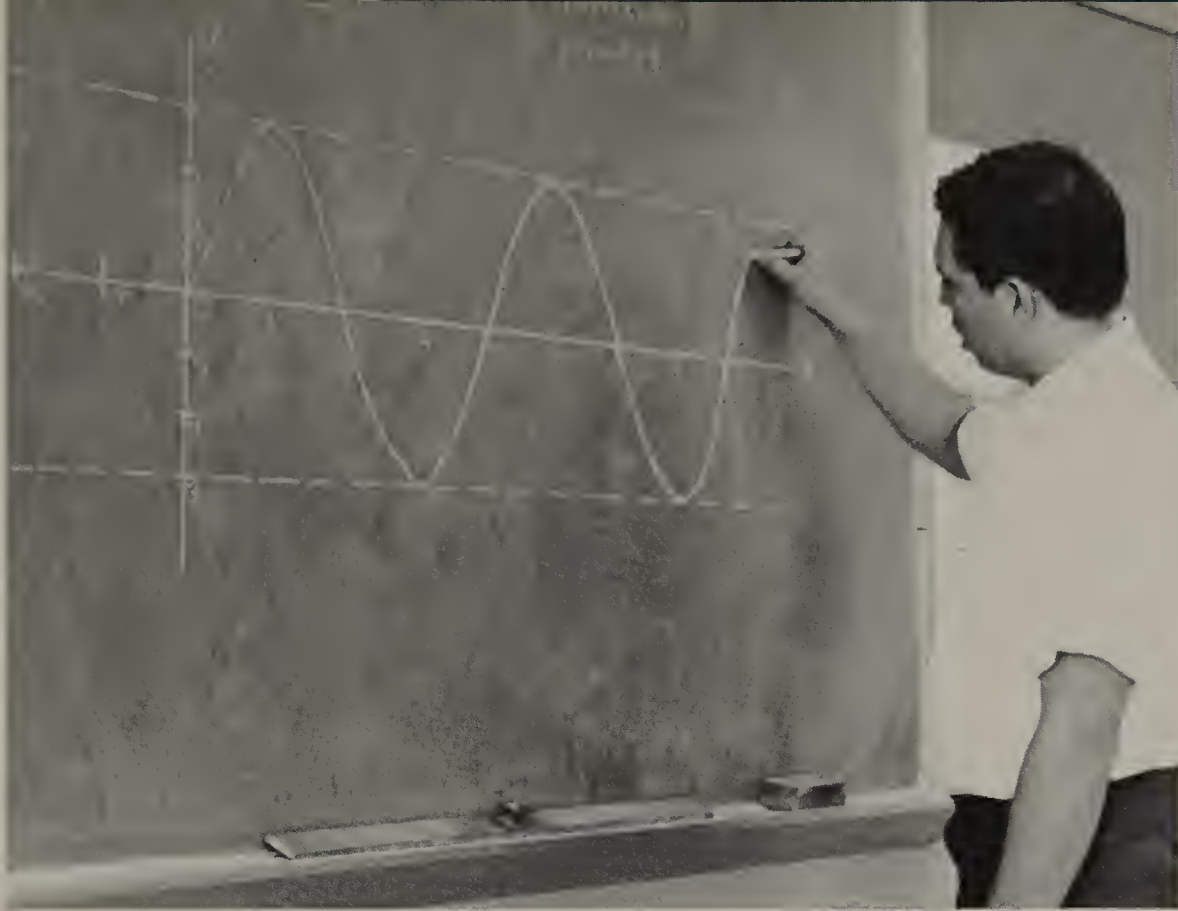
As she introduces solid geometry, Mrs. Fontaine tells the class to put on their spherical thinking helmets.



James Roberts

Mrs. Vera Fontaine





Barry Rosenbaum completes his graph of a trigonometry problem in senior math class.

Karen Walden explains her problem in determinants to an advanced algebra class.



asset to many modern careers.

MRS. BERTRAM, head of the mathematics department, teaches advanced algebra. She acts as chairman of the faculty flower committee and serves as dean of girls when necessary. She has enjoyed traveling in the Rocky Mountains and in the wilds of Canada. MR. ROBERTS, who has taught at Whitmer for two years, teaches algebra and plane geometry. He advises the Hi-Y, is a varsity football coach, and has served as president of the Greater Toledo Council of Teachers of Mathematics. MR. MUNTER, an addition to Whitmer's faculty this year, teaches shop math. He is a graduate of the University of Toledo. When asked for an opinion on the current teen-age fads, he stated that he was in favor of them. MR. CORFMAN, who teaches advanced math and geometry, was also a sophomore class adviser this year. In the summer he usually attends school. Some of his leisure time is spent sailing, "tinkering" with cars, or "puttering" around the house. MRS. KARAZIM teaches advanced algebra and plane geometry and coaches the cheerleaders. Her childhood ambition was to travel to exciting places and to be taller than her younger sister. She spends most of her time in the water teaching swimming and water safety or just enjoying herself.

RIGHT
Roy Munter

BELOW
Donald Corfman

BELOW RIGHT
Mrs. Mary Karazim



MR. BECK, who has been at Whitmer for eight years, teaches biology, and he originated "early bird" classes as well as team teaching in the science department. Hunting, fishing, and camping are his favorite leisure time activities. As a biology teacher and junior class adviser, MR. DAVIS feels teaching is one of the most important professions in the world. He claims that today's student is a better dresser and is more sophisticated than in previous years. MR. ICE, who returned to Whitmer after a year at the University of Toledo, teaches biology and physiology. Although he wanted to be a professional football player, he became a teacher because teaching offered sufficient challenge to hold his interest. MR. SOMERVILLE, who teaches biology and advises the Biology Club, is a teacher because he enjoys watching people learn. He feels that the fads teen-agers choose show their maturity level, and that this choice is a necessary freedom for growing up.



David Beck
Head of Department

"Early bird" classes are added to make room

As Chip Kohler probes a lichen in a petrie dish, Louise Kirk adjusts the dissecting scope for further inspection.





The overhead projector is used by the science teachers as an aid in presenting lectures.

for the large number of biology students.

“Early bird” classes in biology brought many students to school in the dark morning hours. Such classes were a necessity, for nearly eighty percent of the sophomore class registered for biology.

Team teaching was continued in the science department, and its effectiveness was greatly aided by the purchase of an overhead projector which made it possible for one teacher to lecture and present material to a large number of students at one time. Classes were divided into smaller groups for laboratory experiments and individual work. Students began with the study of the cell and progressed through the plant and animal kingdoms ending with genetics and ecology.

The dissection of a cat was an important part of the course in physiology, another laboratory science for students interested in medicine and nursing. The functioning of the muscles, bones, and organs were observed and then compared with those of the human body. Identification of the bones of the human body was made easier by use of a life-size skeleton.

RIGHT
John Davis

BELOW
Gerald Ice

BELOW RIGHT
James Somerville





Laura Crabb tabulates the results as Brian Fox tries to determine the amount of radiation given off by a radioactive material in an emanation electroscope.



Tomorrow's scientists

MR. TSCHAPPAT, new to Whitmer this year, teaches physics and plane geometry and also advises the Jets Club. He usually spends his summers attending a university in an interesting part of the country. MR. HAMRICK, who coaches the cross-country and track teams, was a new teacher of chemistry this year. Although his childhood ambition was to be an Air Force pilot, he decided to become a teacher because he enjoys the students. As a chemistry teacher and debate coach, MRS. KALMBACH also advises National Forensic League and Forum. She thinks that teen-agers are tremendous, but it's a shame that a few have to give the group a bad name.

With the addition of the final weight, Pat Spencer takes a reading on the delicate analytical balance during chemistry class.



Donning masks and caps, Craig Whitaker and Todd Kear pretend to perform surgery on the cat they will later dissect in physiology class.

acquire their skills and knowledge today.



LEFT
Edward Tschappat

BELOW LEFT
Fred Hamrick

BELOW
Mrs. Esther Kalmbach



This year, team teaching was extended to include the chemistry students as well as the biology classes. Students of chemistry became familiar with the ever-present periodic chart and learned to balance equations with ease. The famous "unknowns" which are given to each student near the end of the year caused the usual frustration as boys and girls performed a series of tests to determine the identity of each substance.

The study of physics was emphasized by extensive laboratory experiments. Students were able to study wave lengths of light, heat, and sound with a new wave machine. Two other new pieces of equipment were an emanation electroscope and a scattering apparatus which were used in the study of atomic physics.

With the curriculum offered to students interested in science, surely today's students will become tomorrow's scientists.



Mrs. Margaret Towe
Head of Department

Miss Phyllis Wrzesinski

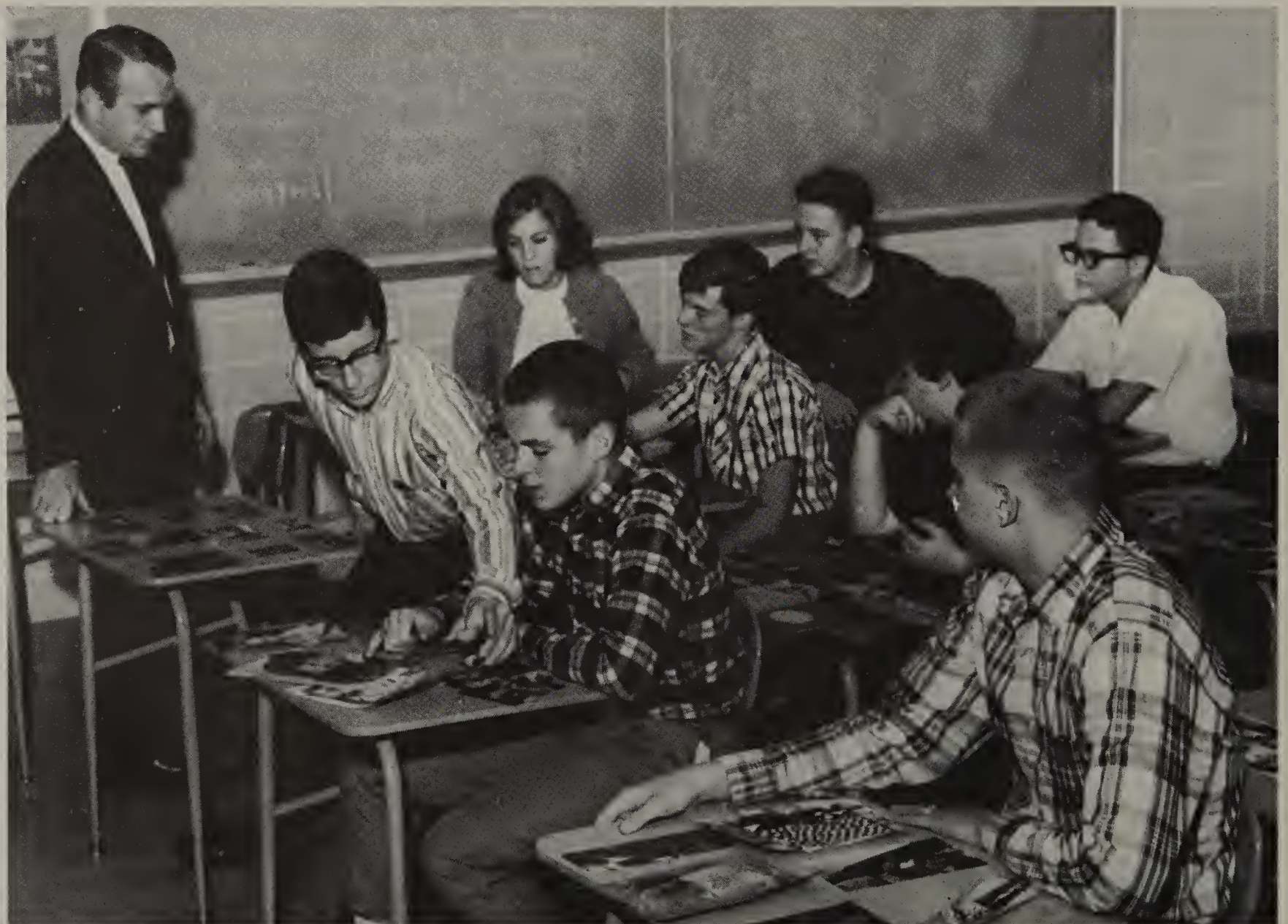


Mrs. Sue Blevins



New class in Traditions combines American

Mr. Reeder's creative writing students trade pictures to get the five they will use to write an original story.

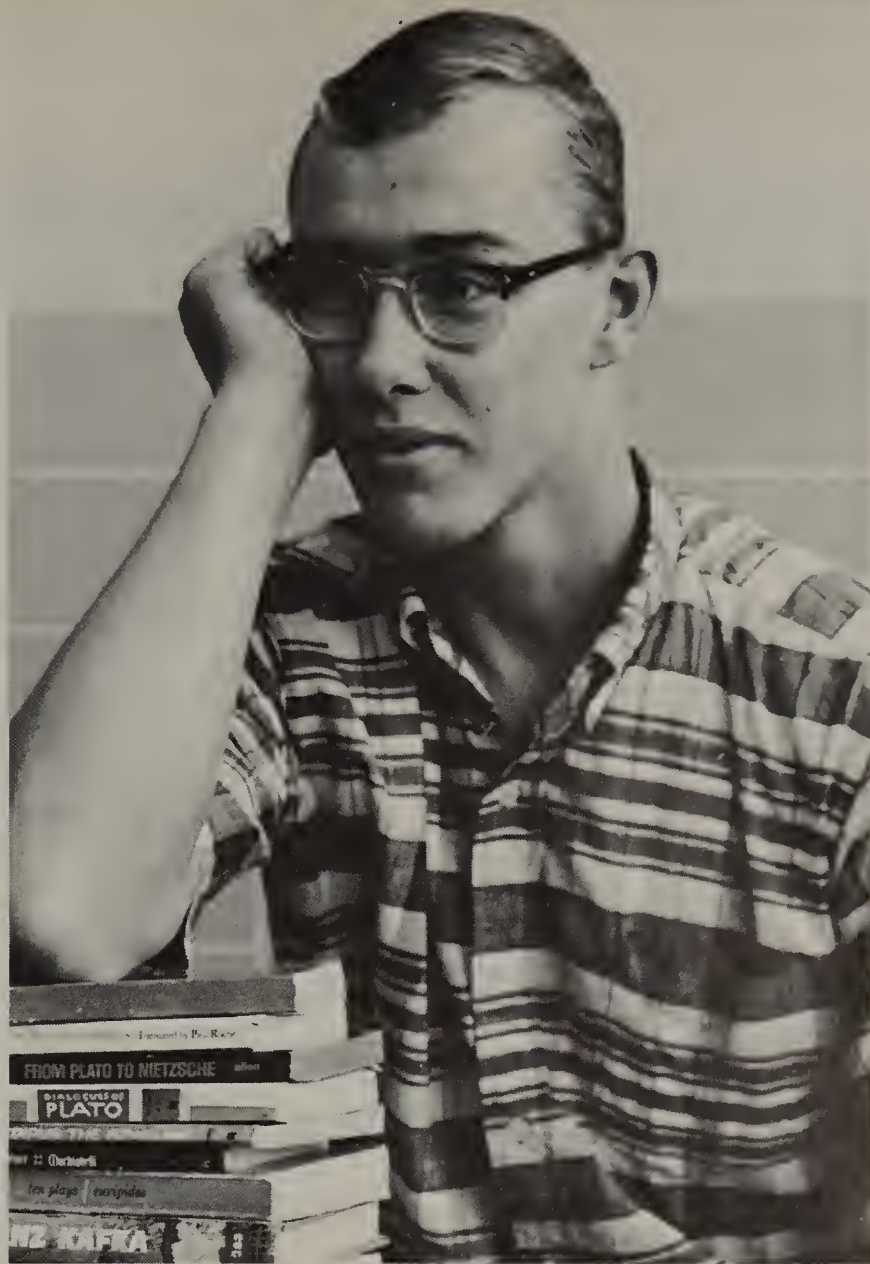


The English and history departments co-operated to create the American Traditions class this year. As an honors class for juniors, it combined American literature and American history. The students were divided into groups for discussions of literature or history and for independent library research for term papers.

Sophomores were offered a variety of material for study. Their curriculum included the novel with *Tale of Two Cities* and *Silas Marner*. They read the drama *Julius Caesar* and discussed mythology and poetry as well as strengthening their knowledge of grammar and vocabulary.

Juniors concentrated on American literature which included poetry and prose. Experiences in the novel extended from the nineteenth century to the twentieth century with the reading of the classics *Moby Dick* and *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

history and literature.



The thought of reading all those books leaves Rick Smith in a daze.

Dean Reeder
JAlan Aufderheide



Mrs. Sally Wyatt
Miss Cynthia Applegate



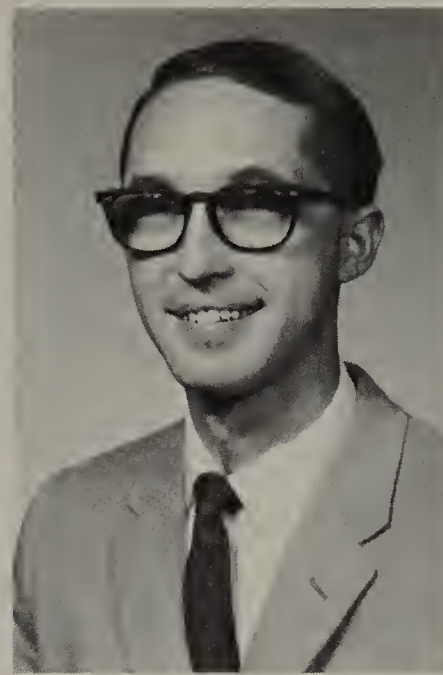
MRS. TOWE, who teaches sophomore and junior English, feels that her trip to Europe was her most interesting vacation. She thinks that today's teen-age fads are just that—fads, and that most students will outgrow them. MISS WRZESINSKI, who teaches sophomore and junior English, has enjoyed visits to Colorado and Florida. She likes to watch the current teen-age dance fads which she feels are interesting. MRS. BLEVINS, choreographer for *Carnival*, teaches junior and senior English. She spends her summers working part time or traveling, and her most interesting trip was to Nassau and the Bahama Islands. Besides advising Student Council and American Field Service, MR. REEDER directed the senior play. He teaches sophomore English, composition, and creative writing, and often spends his summers doing graduate work. MRS. WYATT, who decided to become a teacher because she liked teen-agers and English, teaches sophomore and junior English. Besides living in Germany for two years, she has traveled all over Europe. MR. AUFDERHEIDE, who teaches American Traditions, world literature, and composition, became a teacher because he felt it was the profession best suited to helping others. In the summer, he has enjoyed fishing trips to Canada. MISS APPLEGATE, a sophomore class adviser, teaches sophomore and junior English. Her summers are usually spent relaxing by soaking up the sun, reading, swimming, and playing tennis.



Miss Betty Pizzo



Mrs. Joan Christoffers



James Brockman



Miss Judith Hanneken

In writing and speech classes, students use

Dick Deeter "whoops it up" as he gives Louis Andrews a scalp treatment in speech class.



MISS PIZZO, who teaches speech, coaches the individual events team, advises Thespians, and directed the junior play. She became a teacher because of her admiration for her fifth grade teacher. New to Whitmer this year, MRS. CHRISTOFFERS teaches sophomore English and first year French and advises Junior FTA. She especially enjoys boating and usually spends her summers swimming and skiing. MR. BROCKMAN, who teaches junior and senior English, rates Montreal and Quebec as his favorite cities. He feels that the Beatle-inspired fashions are ruining the masculine image of boys. Another new teacher this year is MISS HANNEKEN. She teaches sophomore and senior English and also advises Senior FTA. Her childhood ambition was to be a doctor. She plans to attend graduate school this summer. MRS. STAHR, who teaches junior and senior English, is a senior class adviser. She spends her summers going to school or going fishing and taking small trips. Her childhood ambition was to be a veterinarian. MRS. DENNIS, who teaches sophomore English and journalism, advises the *Oracle*. She enjoys watching family shows on TV and feels that teen-agers are dependable, responsible, and likeable. In her spare time she enjoys playing bridge. MR. HIGH, who advises the *Panther's Pause* and Quill and Scroll, teaches journalism and junior English. He became a teacher because he felt it would be a rewarding and constructive thing to do.

Art Knorr describes the forces of action in Macbeth as he points out the plot structure in senior English.

creative ideas.



LEFT
Mrs. Lucy Stahr

BELOW LEFT
Mrs. Helen Dennis

BELOW
Andy High



Seniors were able to choose between senior English, which covered a wide range of British literature, and world literature, which offered a wider variety of classics for discussion, comparison, and analysis.

In one creative writing class, each student wrote a story for a particular grade level. After reading these stories to their classmates, students introduced their compositions to elementary school pupils to get first hand information about their reception.

The other writing class offered to seniors was composition. Students learned good sentence structure and organization in writing themes in preparation for college freshman English. Each student conducted a survey on a given subject for a term paper.

In the newspaper class, students wrote news copy and headlines and published the *Panther's Pause*. The yearbook class planned and laid-out the *Oracle*.

Beginning and advanced speech were offered to students this year. In addition to speeches and debates, parliamentary procedure was introduced. Some of the speech classes presented a short Christmas play for the English classes.



Doreen and Noreen Nemon listen to George Galster as he tells them about the serapé he bargained for on his trip to Mexico.

Foreign languages teach of lands that are

MISS ZUCKER, who teaches Spanish, advises the Spanish Honorary and National Honor Society. One of her favorite summer vacations was spent in Mexico, where she enjoyed learning more about the culture and customs of the Spanish-speaking people. MISS GODDU teaches Spanish and world history and is co-adviser of the Spanish Club and Spanish Honorary. Her most interesting experience was a semester of study at the University of Madrid. After leaving Spain, she also visited other countries in Europe. MR. ASCUNCE, who teaches Spanish and advises the Spanish Club, enjoys cooking. He once prepared a delicious banquet of Spanish dishes for the Spanish Club. His most interesting summer was spent studying at the University of Colorado.



Miss Diane Goddu

Roland Ascunce

The foreign language department at Whitmer is important in instructing students in the culture and language of other nations. The teachers make use of records, tapes, movies, and the language laboratory so that the students find the course interesting as well as educational.

In the Spanish program there were many stimulating methods used to enable the students to learn the language. Five and ten minute demonstration speeches helped the students to become fluent in speaking before an audience. Students who had visited Spanish-speaking countries told about their visits in Spanish. Special bulletin boards were used as the basis for tests on what the students had observed. Three classes brought their childhood photographs to school to be discussed and identified in Spanish by their classmates.

In French class, students improvised skits in which they ordered dinner, reserved a hotel room, and purchased travel and theater tickets. To illustrate the culture of France, posters, paintings, and books of famous authors of various periods were put on display in the classroom. Besides learning grammar and vocabulary, students read and studied French literature.



Miss Janet Zucker
Head of Department

far away.

During a skit in French class, Alex Katafiasz, Ben Olson, and Martha Woodard practice vocabulary while ordering wine in a restaurant scene.





German students use the language lab to improve their vocabulary and pronunciation.

Students make good use of the equipment in



Beginning students of German learned to converse before becoming involved with grammar. Second year students studied the poetry, songs, mythology, and customs of Germany. This summer three students of German will attend the University of Salzburg, Austria for six weeks of intensive study and one of travel.

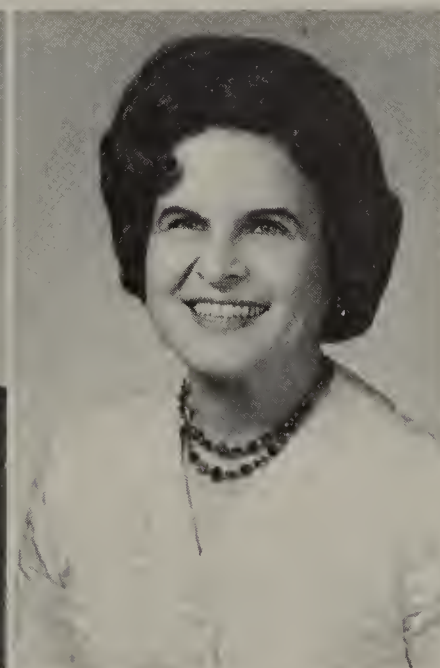
Latin, although it is not spoken today, required as much work as the other languages. First and second year students studied Caesar and his period of Roman history. Third and fourth year students translated the works of Virgil and wrote term papers on related topics.

Latin students Nancy Webster, Dave Richards, and Dan Gill help straighten and assemble the student directory.

Ruth Carter and Mike Wittich model their togas which are similar to those worn by the ancient Romans.

MR. FAULKNER, new to Whitmer, teaches German and English and advises the German Club. Most of his summers are spent traveling, and one interesting trip was a two-week skiing spree in the Swiss Alps with a climb on the Matterhorn. MR. KREINBRINK, whose childhood ambition was to work in journalism or radio, teaches French and advises the French Club. He has spent several summers in Europe and has visited his favorite cities of London, Paris, and Edinburgh many times. MRS. GLADFELTER, who has taught Latin at Whitmer for two years, also advises the Classical Honor Society. She became a teacher because she liked working with young people. A trip to California by jet was her most interesting vacation.

the language lab.



LEFT
Gene Faulkner

CENTER
Leonard Kreinbrink

RIGHT
Mrs. Lois Gladfelter



Lisa Henderson molds her clay replica of a mythological centaur in ceramics class.

MRS. BARR, who teaches art, organized the Fine Arts Club this year. In the summer she likes to travel even though she and her family have lived in twenty-two different places from coast to coast. Co-adviser of the Fine Arts Club was MR. TAYLOR who also teaches art. Last summer in addition to working as a landscaper, he did some serious oil painting. In his spare time he plays in a dance band. MISS STEINER, who teaches home economics, became a teacher because she likes working with people. She enjoys traveling, and she feels that her most exciting experiences were a camel ride to the pyramids and Christmas Eve in Bethlehem. MISS KERN, who advises FHA, teaches home economics. She decided to become a teacher because it seemed like an interesting career best suited to women. She feels that today's teen-age clothing styles are youthful and flattering.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barr

Randal Taylor



Art and home economics

Mr. Taylor, a new art instructor, applies the last bit of color to his oil painting.





Miss Lillian Steiner



Miss Frances Kern

Using the blender in the foods lab, Debbie Routhe and Barbara Nelson prepare a salad dressing.



train students to work and think creatively.

Two teachers and a course in arts and crafts were new this year in the fine arts department. Pupils interested in some phase of art were registered for the arts and crafts, sketching, painting, sculpturing, and ceramics classes. The growing popularity of these classes was evident from the increasingly large number of students enrolled in art.

A good homemaker requires a knowledge of sewing and clothing styles as well as practice in food preparation and service. All of these subjects were available to girls in the home economics department. To demonstrate their baking ability and social skills, the girls entertained the faculty at a lovely Christmas tea. They also prepared an attractive display of different types of bread for open house.

Sue Smith stitches up the last seam before the final fitting of her new wool jumper.





James Larson
Head of Department

Through the efforts of Mr. Larson and Mr. Aufderheide, a new course was added to the curriculum which integrated American history and literature. Field trips to Greenfield Village and Fort Meigs and its nearby historical sites added interest to the class work.

The study of the growth and development of the United States as a nation was an important aspect of American history. This course also delved into the causes and effects of the civic, social, and economic changes that have taken place in our nation. Students who took world history learned to appreciate what has been handed down to us from the past. Political differences of the world powers and current events were discussed in the contemporary history classes.

Major world events in the past and present

In contemporary history class Linda Herringshaw, Shelley Riebe, and Lynn Janney grasp a better understanding of the fighting in Viet Nam by studying a detailed map of the country.





Mr. Aufderheide discusses The Scarlet Letter with a section of the American Traditions class in the cafeteria.

are carefully studied by history students.



Thomas Gschwind
Robert Sradeja

Miss Susan Corrothers
Frank Erme

The social studies department head, MR. LARSON, teaches American Traditions and civics. When asked why he decided to become a teacher, his answer was, "I enjoy working with young people and studying history—a history teacher was the best combination." MR. GSCHWIND has completed his first year of teaching American history and economics at Whitmer. He coaches junior high football and basketball. His most interesting vacation to date was a trip through Canada and the New England states. For three years MISS CORROTHERS has taught world history. This year she was also a junior class adviser. During the summer, she likes to relax, work part time, and go to West Virginia to visit her family. MR. SRADEJA teaches world history and contemporary history. Although his childhood ambition was to become a big game hunter, he seems quite contented as a football trainer and bowling coach besides his teaching duties. Whitmer's varsity basketball coach, MR. ERME, teaches world history and contemporary history and serves as reserve baseball coach. His summers are usually spent teaching, house painting, or enjoying his favorite Italian food.

In the civics course, the constitution of the United States was studied as a key for acquiring a working knowledge of governmental machinery. Emphasis was also put upon citizenship.

The role of the consumer, the problems of business and labor, governmental controls, and the functions of our banking system were some of the topics discussed in economics.

World geography students had to master many facts about the surface of the earth before they were able to analyze the effect of the land upon mankind.

In sociology, students gained an insight into understanding people through discussions of many current social problems.



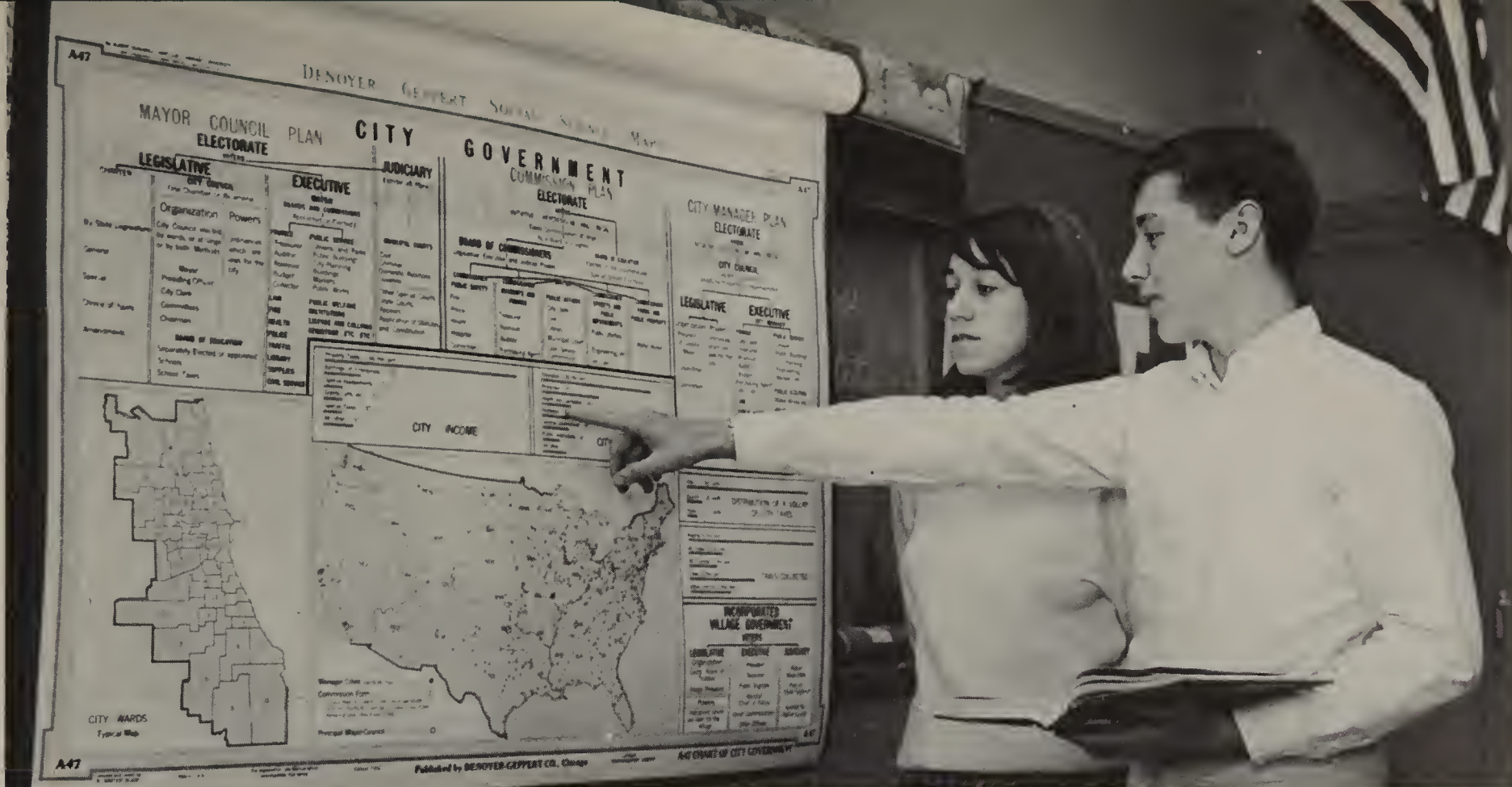
Stephen Kerlin

Jack Mattimore

Several educational field trips add variety

As Jeff Harp looks on, Barb Munch pinpoints Toledo on the globe in world geography class.





Lynn Mullholand and Mike Mulholland learn more about city government by studying the chart in civics class.

and interest to the social studies courses.



Kevin Gannon
Arthur Rice

Mrs. Francine Lubitsky
William Gilbert

MR. KERLIN, varsity wrestling coach, teaches civics and sociology. He has been active this year as president of the teachers' association. He likes to relax in the summer by working on his five acre farm. A new American history and sociology teacher, MR. MATTIMORE, also coaches the reserve basketball team. He says, "the teen-age fads are okay, but boys with extra long hair and high heeled shoes are questionable." MR. GANNON, who teaches world geography and American history, has been around the world four times. He finds travel to historic and scenic sites particularly interesting. He chose teaching because he feels that "education offers the greatest challenges." MRS. LUBITSKY, who teaches American history, also advises the Pep Club. She was influenced to become a teacher by her aunt. She feels that generally teen-age girls at Whitmer are quite well dressed. MR. RICE teaches sociology and American history. His hobby is writing, and he has contributed articles to several newspapers and magazines. He became a teacher to work with and share his experiences with youth. MR. GILBERT, an American history teacher, assists in coaching football and junior high track. When asked his opinion of the current teen-age fads, he said, "They are no worse than when I was in high school."



Jim Johnson wears protective lenses as he flamecuts a sheet of metal.



Del Johnson
Head of Department

Craftsmanship



Paul Slovak

Kenneth Moore

In woodworking class the students were given an introduction to the principles of good craftsmanship and design and were encouraged to express themselves in terms of industrial materials. From unfinished wood, each boy constructed a finished project. This year the woodworking classes built racks to hold trays of food for many of the township cafeterias.

The students in art metals learned the proper procedures for working metals on machines and the correct and most effective use of hand tools. They also learned about the two common types of welding, gas and electric.

Students who are interested in architecture or engineering found mechanical drawing very beneficial. The fundamentals of drawing, the use of the tools that they work with, and the visualization of objects in three dimensions were all taught in this course. The boys also designed drawings from which blueprints were made.

MR. JOHNSON, who teaches woodworking, was influenced to become a teacher by his high school industrial arts teacher. He likes to travel in the summer and usually spends his vacation in the southwestern part of the United States. This year MR. SLOVAK, who changed from fine arts to mechanical drawing, directed and created the set for *Carnival*. His most interesting vacation has been a trip to an Indian village in New Mexico where he observed the natives working on craft projects. New to Whitmer is MR. MOORE who teaches art metals and mechanical drawing. Besides teaching driver education during the summer, he once enjoyed a deep sea fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico.



With the necessary equipment, Bob Irwin concentrates while inking in a drawing during a drafting class.

and design are emphasized in industrial arts.

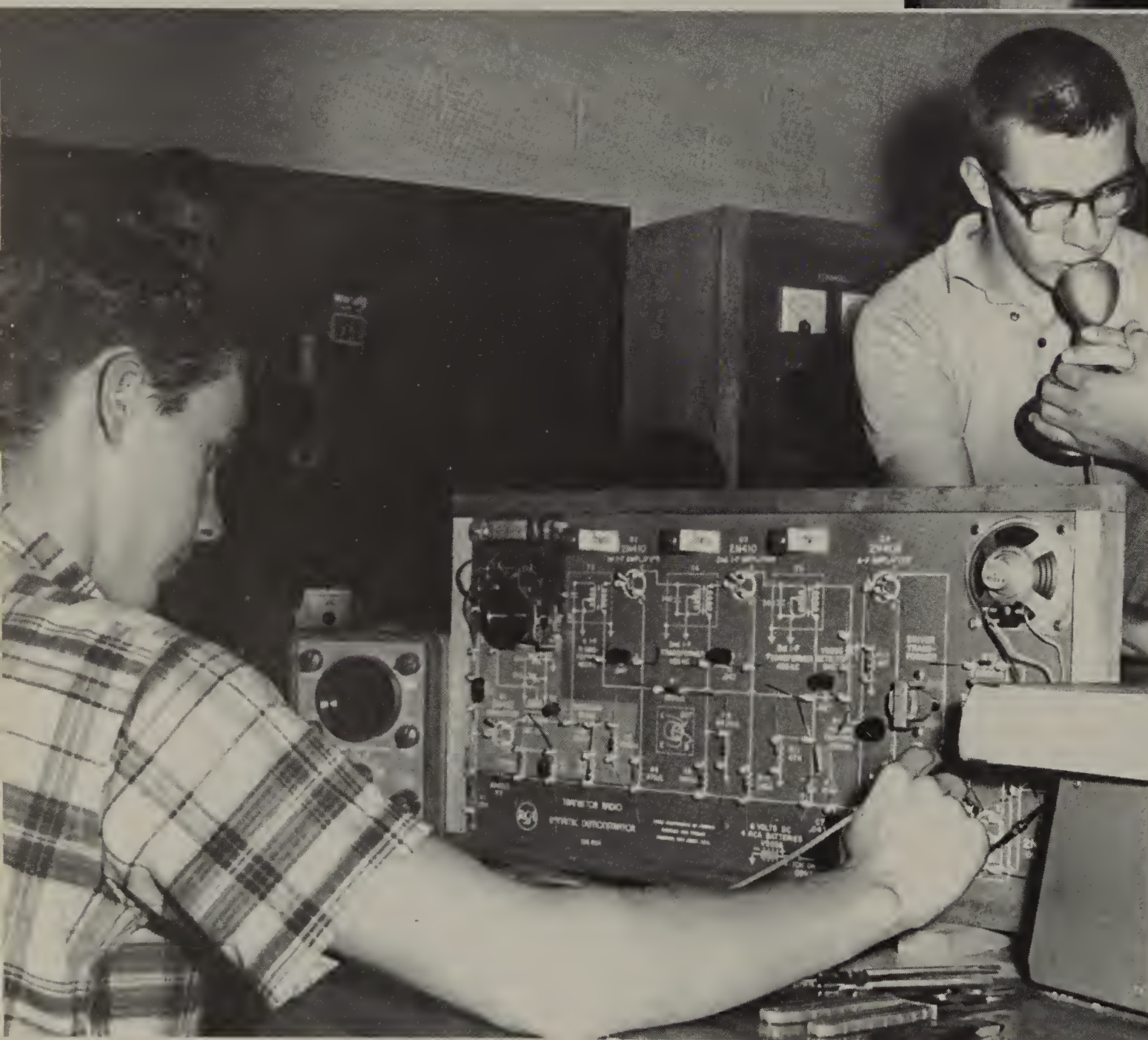
The boys in woodshop work on a set of shelves to be used in the school cafeteria.



Electronics was added to the vocational education program this year. In this course, the boys combined regular classroom lectures with practical work in the electronics laboratory. Laboratory work consisted of demonstrations by the teacher and the construction of projects by the students. Each student built his own radio as well as a power supply unit, an electromagnetic relay, and other electrical equipment. In class students repaired radios, small electrical appliances, and other electrically controlled devices.

The auto mechanics shop was operated as nearly like a repair garage as possible so that students could learn all phases of automotive repair. Automobiles were brought in for brake adjustments, carburetor cleanings, engine tune-ups, and transmission rebuilding. In related science class, the boys were taught theories, and in the shop they received their practical training.

Alan Adolph makes a voltage check on the radio he built as a class project.



Chris Fischer and Pat Laughlin are making tests on a transistor radio by using an oscilloscope and a microphone.

Practice and

Michael Poppe





Ralph Pritts
Vocational Supervisor

Chuck Schrein and Mark Bournes are lifting a rebuilt transmission back into place.



theory are combined in vocational education.

MR. PRITTS, who taught drafting for twenty-seven years, is the new supervisor of vocational education. He fulfilled his childhood ambition by becoming a teacher, and he enjoys spending his leisure hours as a spectator at sporting events. MR. POPPE, a new teacher, teaches electronics, which was added to the curriculum this year. He became a teacher because he likes children of all ages and usually spends his summers camping with his family in Michigan or Canada. MR. ABEL, who teaches automotive mechanics and related science and advises the Vocational Industrial Club, has taught at Whitmer for six years. He enjoys his favorite sport at a remote Canadian lake filled with hungry walleyes. MR. KRUPP is a former Whitmer graduate, who returned to teach automotive mechanics and related science and be co-adviser for the Vocational Industrial Club. He is continuing with his education by taking additional courses at the University of Toledo.



Marion Abel



Thomas Krupp

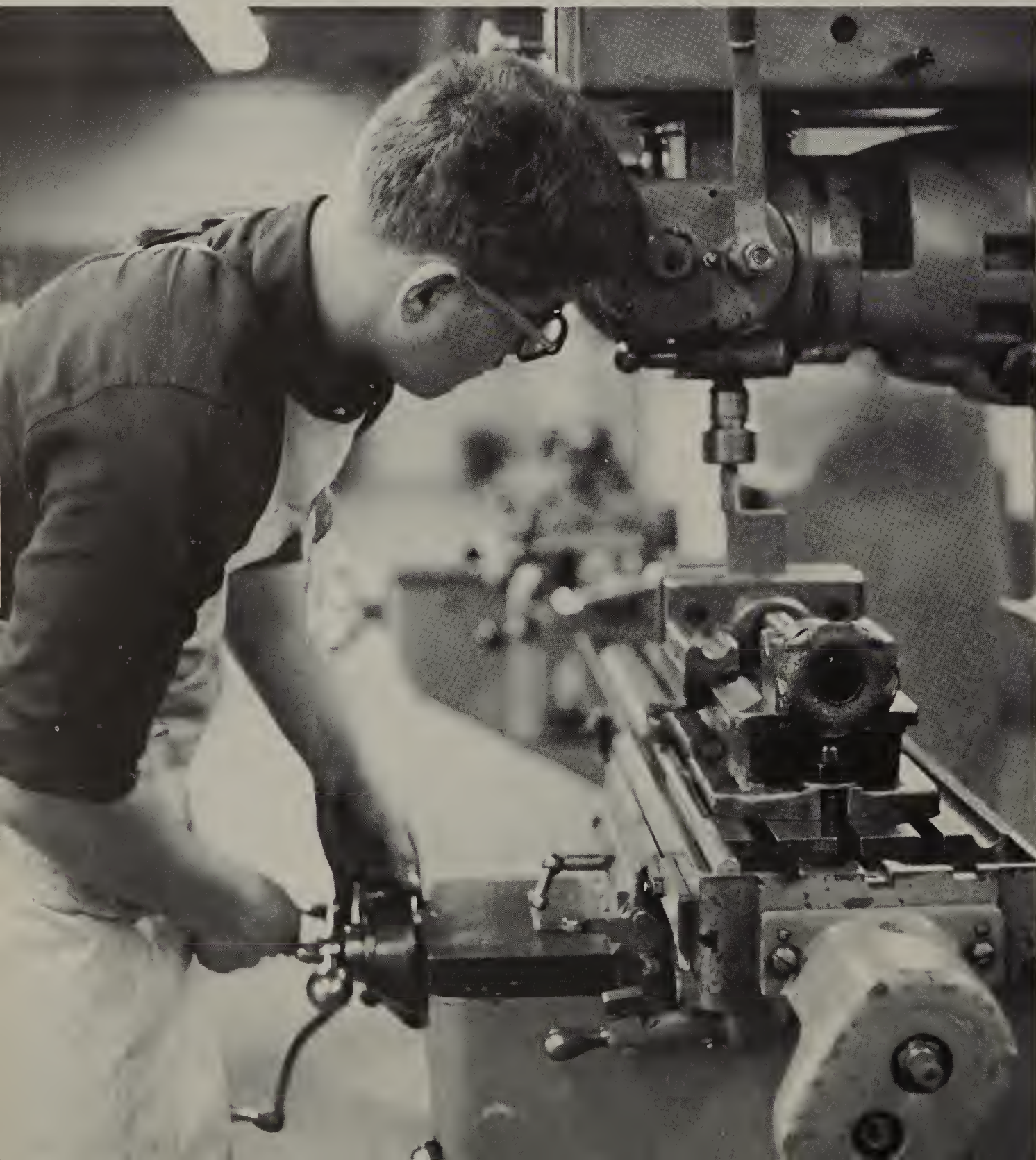


Thad Speier

Harry Graves

The trades and industrial education program, the first vocational education program which was offered to Whitmer students, has produced many good machinists, repairmen, and tool and die makers. Safety procedures were stressed in the machine shop, and besides working with a variety of tools and machines, the boys learned mathematics and blueprint reading. Through the practical experience gained in working in the machine shop, the students were able to develop trade and machine skills upon which they could depend for their livelihood in the future. With the aid of the vocational counselor, many boys found employment even before graduation.

Machine shop prepares boys for related jobs.



MR. SPEIER, who has taught at Whitmer for eighteen years, teaches machine shop and related science. This year he also taught night school at Macomber High. He enjoys watching Gomer Pyle on TV, and his favorite foods are steak and chicken. MR. GRAVES, a former Whitmer graduate, teaches machine shop and related science. He has taught at Whitmer for nine years, and he still appreciates the friendly atmosphere. His favorite foods include steak and prime ribs of beef.

By operating a vertical mill, Gail Davis removes a thin layer of metal for a special job.



Mr. Meihls directs a pre-season practice to get the marching band ready for the first home game.



ABOVE
Fred Hainen

ABOVE RIGHT
Clyde Brown

RIGHT
Harmon Meihls



The new instrumental music teacher, MR. HAINEN, teaches elementary and high school students. His specialty is the stringed instruments, and he chose teaching because he likes directing the development of young minds. Besides teaching vocal music in the elementary schools, MR. BROWN directs the choir and glee club. Although as a child he wanted to be a doctor, he has enjoyed thirty years of successful teaching. MR. MEIHLS, who directs the marching and concert bands, also teaches instrumental music in the elementary schools. He taped and edited the sounds for the *Oracle* record, and he directed the band which played for *Carnival*.

Ingredients of music are rhythm and harmony.

All eyes are on the music sheet as the trumpeters toot in harmony with the rest of the band.



This year a stringed instrument program was started in the elementary schools in order to insure Whitmer of a good orchestra in a few years. For the first time, interested high school students were taught to play a stringed instrument.

The marching band reported for practice two weeks prior to the opening of school to practice for the first home football game. The concert bands, pep band, and stage band were formed after football season. After school classes in conducting and theory were also offered in the instrumental program.

Training in vocal music was offered to the boys and girls who made up the choir and to the girls in the sophomore glee club. These two groups sang at concerts, assemblies, and at some of the elementary schools.



In record keeping class, students get practical experience by taking a monthly inventory in the school store.

Typing and shorthand students acquire skills



LEFT
Mrs. Della Erswell

BELOW LEFT
Mrs. Jane Emery

BELOW
Miss Marilyn Dompier



MRS. SHANTEAU, who teaches shorthand and business math, became a teacher because she thought it would be interesting. She rates Crater Lake the most impressive place she has visited and feels that today's short skirts and hair styles are too extreme. MRS. ERSWELL, whose childhood ambition was to be a private secretary, became a teacher to meet a challenge of doing something useful and rewarding. She teaches record keeping, business math, and business machines and supervises the school store. MRS. EMERY, whose childhood ambition was to be twenty-one and independent, is new to Whitmer this year. She teaches business math, business English, and consumer economics. She spends her summers showing horses in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and sometimes in Canada. MISS DOMPIER teaches semester typing and notehand. She enjoys working with young people and has spent her summers traveling to such places as Michigan's Upper Peninsula and to California with stops at Grand Canyon and Mt. Rushmore.

Record keeping was a new course added to the business department this year. It taught students to keep accurate records and accounts. To get practical experience, the classes took an inventory of the school store each month. In bookkeeping, an advanced record keeping course, students learned to write checks, formulate a budget, and file an income tax return. They also learned to keep records and post debits and credits for general accounting.

Business math, taken by most business students, is a basic course in arithmetic. Students studied percentages in order to understand and figure interest rates and sales tax.

In shorthand students wrote symbols representing phonetic sounds. By taking practice dictation throughout the course, most students were able to write sixty to eighty words per minute by the end of the year. In notehand, a semester course offered to college-bound seniors, students used the basic symbols of shorthand to teach them to take useful notes.

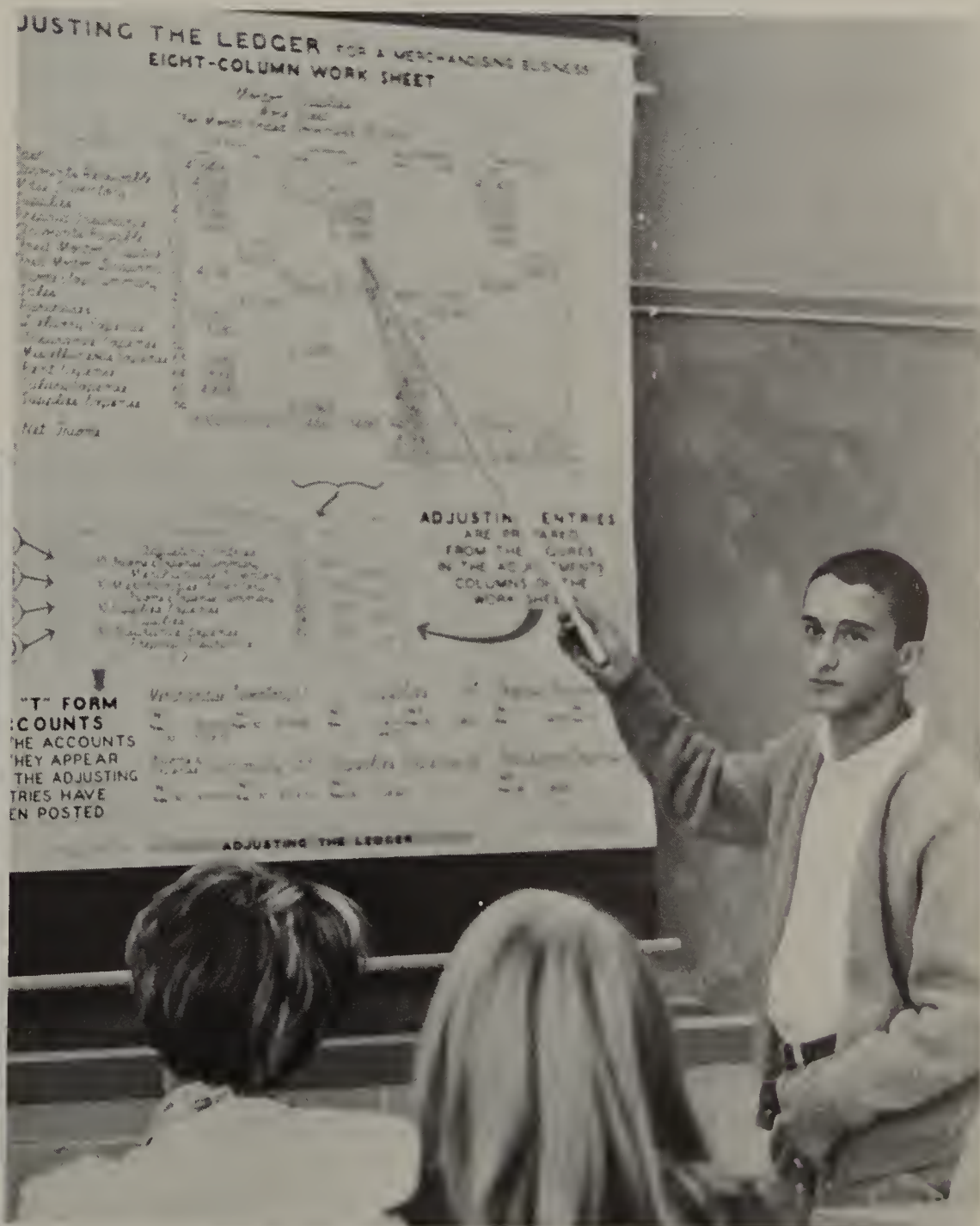
in speed and accuracy.

While working on a bookkeeping machine, Kathy Romak pauses to check some figures.



Mrs. Gertrude Shanteau
Head of Department

Alan Segur uses one of the bookkeeping charts to illustrate the correct way to make adjustments on the worksheet.



Mrs. Shanteau watches the clock as the girls practice taking shorthand dictation.

Three courses in typewriting were offered to students this year. A course in personal typing taught seniors to learn to type academic papers. Business typing taught the fundamental parts of the typewriter and its correct use. Students took timed writings to improve their speed and accuracy and typed letters and manuscripts to become acquainted with proper business procedures. Advanced typing, or office practice, was offered to business majors. These students typed more extensive forms and letters and also learned to file and do reception work.

In salesmanship business seniors learned the qualities of a good salesman. They practiced their theories by attempting to sell their products to the class.

Consumer economics was also taught this year to business seniors. This course concerned itself with marketing and research and the law of supply and demand.

In the business machines course students operated calculators, transcribers, and adding and duplicating machines. By running off school forms, work sheets, and notices, students acquired the knowledge and skill necessary for future business occupations.



Business subjects give students practical

Miss Nancy Turner



Martin Brumbaugh



Mrs. Linda Rice



Philip Barger



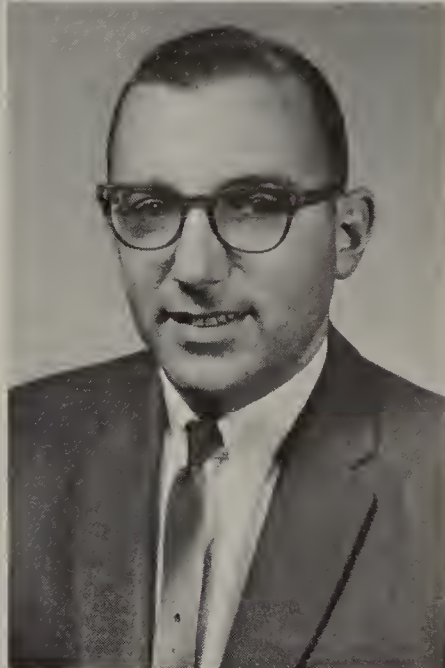
New to Whitmer this year is MISS TURNER who teaches typewriting and office practice. She advises FBLA and feels that her two most interesting vacations were Windjammer cruises to the Bahamas and to Penobscot Bay in Maine. Also new to Whitmer this year is MR. BRUMBAUGH who teaches typewriting. He has realized his childhood ambition to become a coach as he is the new head coach of varsity football and golf. MRS. RICE, who teaches bookkeeping, also advises FBLA. She usually spends her summers going to school and likes today's casual hairstyles for girls better than the beehive of not too long ago. MR. BARGER teaches business math, business law, and sales and has just completed his first year at Whitmer. He sometimes spends his vacations fishing in Canada, but expects to attend school this summer. MISS HARTMAN became a teacher because she likes working with young people. She teaches shorthand and typewriting and advises Y-Teens. She enjoys traveling and has spent time in London, Ontario where she visited the Story Book Gardens. MRS. BAKER teaches bookkeeping and office practice and advises Y-Teens. She often spends her summers working in an office, but she did enjoy her trip to the New York World's Fair. MR. DIERINGER, who worked in a chemical plant last summer, became a teacher because he likes working with young people. He teaches business machines and feels that today's teen-age fads are mostly O.K.



ABOVE
Miss Sue Hartman

ABOVE RIGHT
Mrs. Virginia Baker

RIGHT
Andrew Dieringer



experience necessary for future occupations.

Miss Hartman times beginning typists to check their efficiency and knowledge of the keyboard.





The goalie and fullbacks prepare to take the ball from Pat Klenk before she makes a goal.

Physical education keeps students active and

During an unusually hot fall day, the boys could work up little enthusiasm for football.



More physical education students this year made necessary the addition of another faculty member, and the curriculum was enlarged to include greater use of the corrective gym. Here, students who are physically handicapped or who have some temporary disability were able to develop their muscles or increase their coordination by using the rowing machines, bicycles, weight lifting equipment, or the horizontal ladders.

From early fall through Thanksgiving, students enjoyed outside sports including touch football, speed-away, and soccer for the boys and field hockey, speed-ball, and soccer for the girls. The fierce competition between squads made the games more exciting.

For the three weeks preceding the Christmas recess, all students were instructed in the fundamentals of tumbling. After that date, students could choose between a program of dance or the gymnastics program. In tumbling, students learned to use such apparatus as the horse, the parallel bars, the high bar, the rings, and the trampoline. It was in this gymnastics class that the talent was developed for the annual physical education circus.

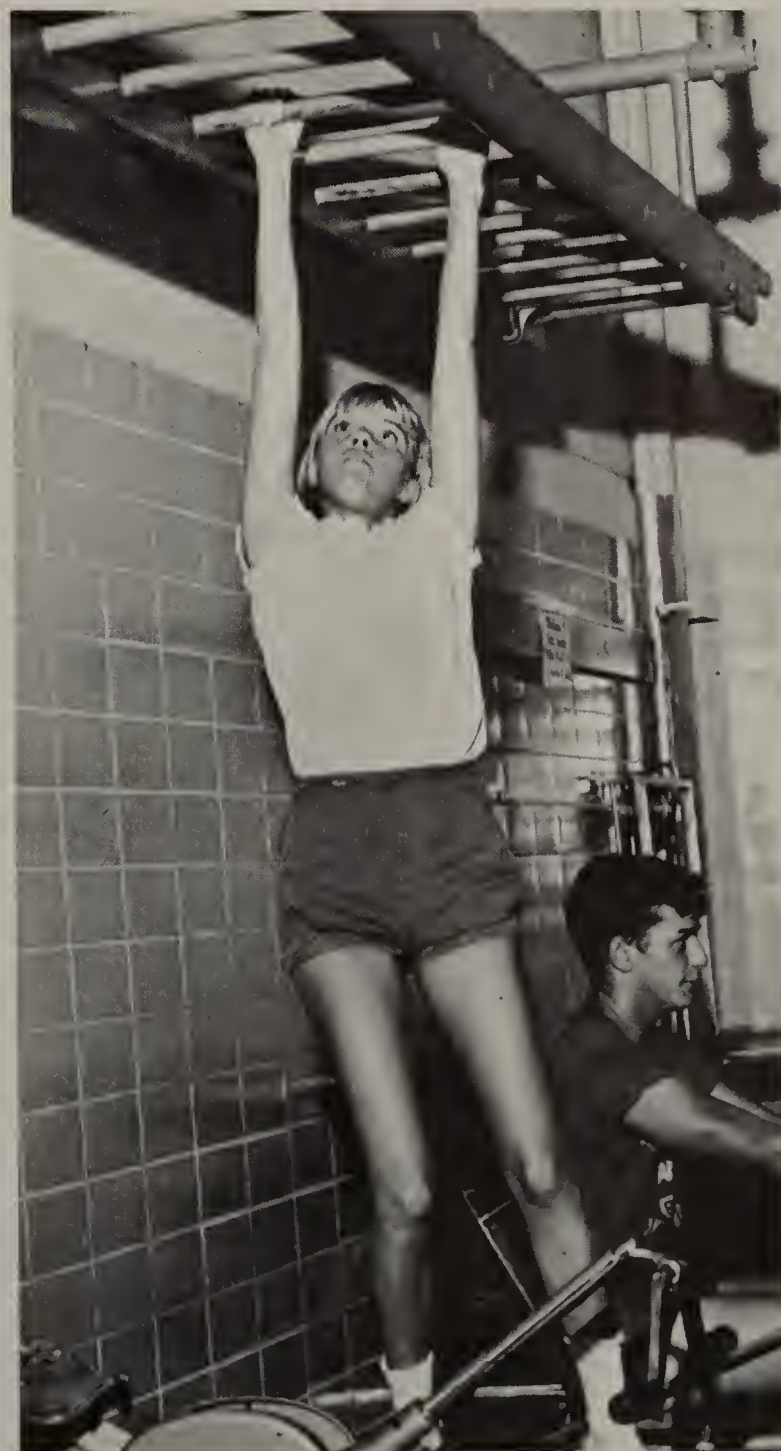
In early spring, volleyball was offered to all students, and in late spring both boys and girls were eager to get outside to play softball and to enjoy the fresh spring air.

As a veteran Whitmer teacher, MR. STACY teaches physical education, coaches varsity baseball, and directs the annual circus which he originated in 1931. In the summer he relaxes by doing carpentry and painting. MRS. BENSCH, who teaches physical education and is also a co-director of the circus, decided to become a teacher because of her desire to work with young people. She spends many happy summer hours at Clark's Lake. MR. OVERHOLSER, a varsity football coach and freshman basketball coach, enjoys teaching physical education. His favorite sports include fishing and hunting, and currently he is working on his master's degree in administration. Besides teaching physical education and advising GAA, MISS MATHENEY is a co-director of the circus. She is an avid camper and traveler, and she spent one summer in Europe and another camping out West. The newest addition to the physical education department is MR. HUGHES, a former Whitmerite. He coaches varsity football and track, and during the summer is a director of a country club.



Donald Stacy
Head of Department

As Dave Glowacki works out on the rowing machine, Sue Stowell practices muscle coordination on the horizontal ladders.



healthy all year long.

Mrs. Anne Bensch
Miss Sally Matheney

Tom Overholser
William Hughes





Mrs. Rapp and Mrs. Gause with their cleaning cart are a familiar sight as they polish windows and showcases in the hallways.

Mr. Holmes mows the lawn to clean up the school grounds for opening day.



Willing helpers provide a cheery atmosphere

MAINTENANCE FRONT ROW: J. Holmes, M. Rapp, M. Gause, J. Schmidt. **ROW 2:** L. Apling, L. Helsel, W. Stacho, G. McCandless.





CAFETERIA FRONT ROW: D. Thielen, B. Davis, M. Blessing, M. Holub, J. Dubendorfer, I. Alspaugh, P. Henry, L. Keeler, J. LeFeaver.
ROW 2: J. Raitz, A. Markin, G. Conrad, W. Weaver, M. Champion,

R. Blossom, B. Baum, D. Ducat, L. French, R. McLeod, M. Moore, A. Morrett, E. Nicely.

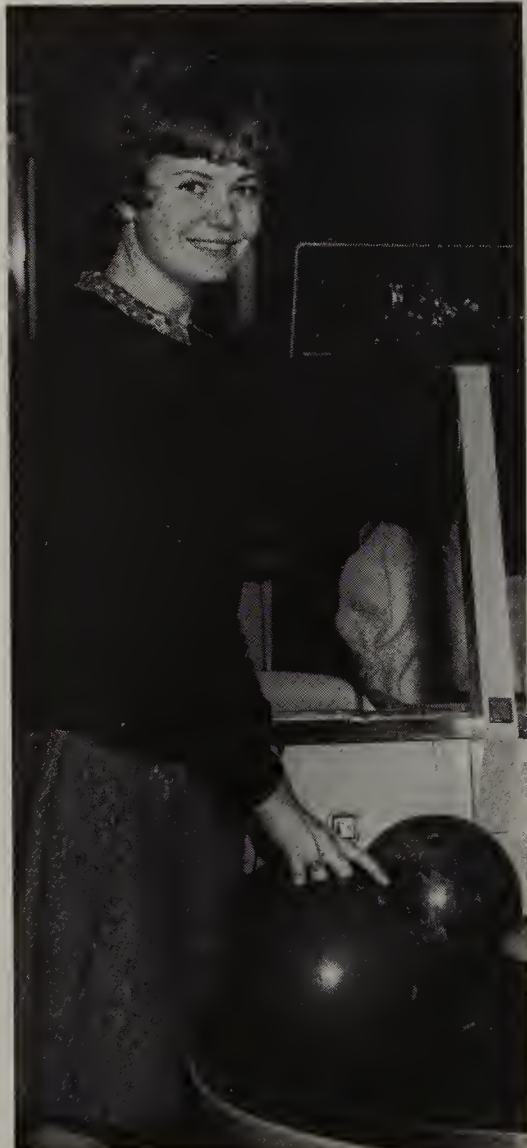
for study and lunch.

The maintenance crew went about their duties in good humor, and sometimes they could be heard whistling at their work. They performed many of the necessary, but not so exciting, tasks around the school. They kept busy with such chores as cutting grass in the summer and shoveling snow in the winter. This summer they will clean and polish the building to get it ready for another school year.

Everyone likes to eat and the cooks at Whitmer know it. With so many students and teachers, there were many different tastes and appetites that they had to satisfy. They provided foods that were nutritious and appealing as well. Their kitchen was a cheerful place and was always appropriately decorated for the season.

Busy preparing the day's victuals, Mrs. Nicely carefully cleans many stalks of celery.







CLUBS





Patti Welch serves punch to TASC members following the November meeting.

Whitmer Student Council is a democratic school organization in which the student body may express its views through elected home room representatives. Such representation created a better relationship between the students and faculty.

In addition to being hosts for the November meeting of the Toledo Area Student Council meeting, Whitmer students attended the monthly meetings where ideas and problems were discussed with students of other schools. Connie Zumbrun represented Whitmer in the TASC queen's court at the annual area dance.

Student Council sponsored the annual homecoming events as well as the popular Turnabout Dance. Its members volunteered for various charity drives, and two of council's projects for the year were the promotion of Clean-Up Week and Safety Week. Students also collected canned goods for a needy family at Christmas and sent Christmas cards to servicemen overseas.

The executive council supervised the election of class officers and student council representatives, and for the second year, the new council president was installed at the annual Honors Day assembly.

Council participates in many TASC activities

GENERAL STUDENT COUNCIL FRONT ROW: K. Morgner, N. Henricks, L. Cutshall, S. Thomas, M. Tuttle, Y. Dyer, S. Lemerand, N. Graham, L. Crawford. ROW 2: L. Davies, L. Mullholand, C. Cornell, N. McPherson, S. Johnson, A. Sampsell, L. Dennis, V. Everett, K. Potter. ROW 3: S. Hart, M. Farnsworth, C. Hawkins, L. Janney, R. DeMars, G. Hastin, R. McCraney, G. VanWormer, J. Brymer, D. Mandell. ROW 4: L. Gillespie, P. Robison, D. Navarre, S.

Stowell, B. Orde, B. Sharpe, L. Crabb, J. Mumbower, S. Robarge, J. Penske. ROW 5: B. Whaley, J. Cooper, F. Harman, J. Sheatsley, L. Latus, J. Lambdin, L. Rydman, S. Dubendorfer, D. Tackett, S. Chitwood, D. Grimes. ROW 6: B. Hickman, R. Wallington, W. Posnak, D. Kish, C. Gigliotti, T. Fennell, M. Zattau, D. Hartz, J. Thompson, J. Fillmore.





EXECUTIVE STUDENT COUNCIL SEATED: Mr. Reeder—Ad-
viser, C. Zumbrun—C. Sec., P. Welch, K. Merker—**Treas.**, G. Har-
court, J. Garrett, J. Smith, R. Rieger. **STANDING:** K. Wells, R.

Kusumi, D. Keefer, J. Edgington, J. Bowlds, D. Duesing, R. Nelson—
VP, R. Lockard—**Pres.**, T. Fennell, J. Thornburgh, S. Poole, C. Kohler,
A. Dyer, D. Chitwood—**R. Sec.**

throughout the year.



*E. O. Knowles, president of TASC, and Bob
Browning from Sylvania join Randy Lockard and
Bob Nelson in solving common council problems.*

*Student Council members arrange donated
canned goods to form a Christmas greeting in
the front lobby.*



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE FRONT ROW: M. Kalmbach, P. Mustain—Sec., K. Wells—Pres., D. Duesing—VP, J. Fillmore—Treas. ROW 2: C. Mignerey, C. Cornell, K. Gillaspay, K. Roberts, S. Grill, A. Pirie, B. Frawley, D. Keefer. ROW 3: Mr. Reeder—Adviser, S.

Davis, P. Parks, P. Schuler, K. Swartz, A. DelRe, Y. Dyer, M. Stephens. ROW 4: A. Dyer, L. Williams, B. Rubadeux, N. Henninger, K. Walker, S. Fickel, C. Kline.

Language clubs and exchange student bring

Andy DelRe, our exchange student from Florence, Italy, delights his audience with entertaining stories about life in his native country.



“Walk together, talk together, O ye peoples of the earth; then and only then shall ye have peace.” This is the slogan of the **American Field Service**, a newly formed organization dedicated to promoting better international understanding. The club, composed of students and interested adults, worked to raise enough money to bring a foreign student to Whitmer again next year. During AFS week, the club sponsored a concert directed by Mr. Serge Fournier, Director of the Toledo Orchestra. Later in the week a fun night featuring dancing, volleyball, shuffleboard, and refreshments was held for students in the field house.

This year members of the **French Club** were fortunate to hear Francoise Canard, a foreign exchange student from Paris, explain life and culture in her native land. As a service project, members donated two books on French history to the library. They also enjoyed two French banquets featuring genuine French food.

The **German Club** fostered interest in the culture and traditions of Germany. Club members sponsored an after-game dance and held a successful bake sale as money-making projects. Interest in the American German Study Program in Austria was evident as four Whitmer students plan to attend school in Austria this summer.



FRENCH CLUB FRONT ROW: N. Webster—Sec., R. Wahl—Pres., B. Deen—VP. **ROW 2:** K. McCluskey, C. Dobbs, C. Putney, L. Henderson. **ROW 3:** K. Fisher, N. Riley, D. Kohler, B. McAtee, D. Myers.

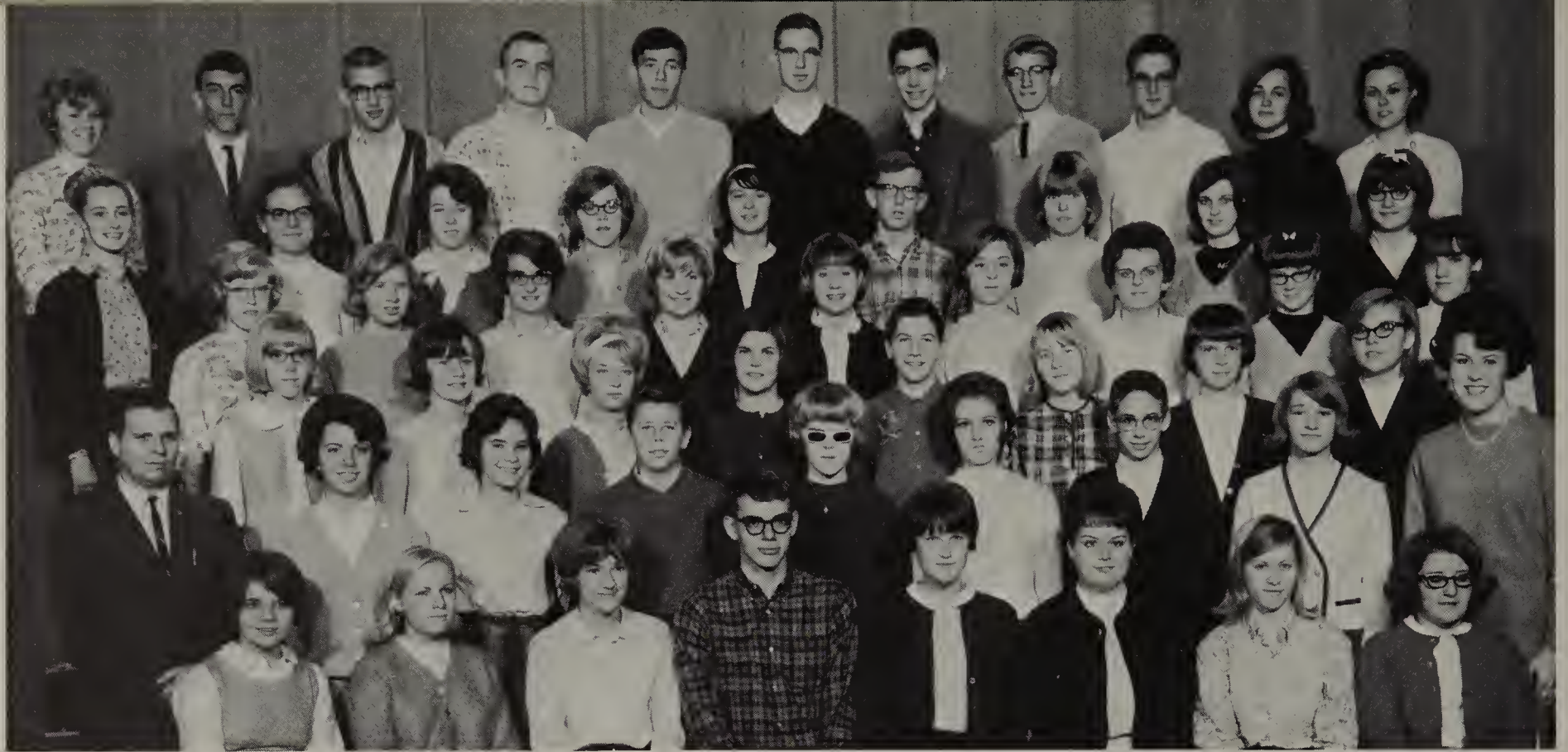
ROW 4: C. Kline, J. Coates, L. Beckett, D. Racheter, K. Rubadeux, D. Daney. **ROW 5:** M. Woodard, L. Hays, L. Williams, B. Rubadeux, S. Sybert, P. O'Reilly, D. Sheatsley.

knowledge of foreign countries to Whitmer.

GERMAN CLUB FRONT ROW: D. Gaisser, L. Crabb—Sec., G. Fiedler—Pres., J. Thompson—VP, I. Fiedler—Treas., Mr. Faulkner—Adviser. **ROW 2:** P. Lee, J. Kosmider, K. Titus, N. Hartman, D. Steinman, B. Niebaum. **ROW 3:** J. Gonyer, Y. Dyer, G. Silsbee, D.

Floering, R. Buenning, L. Carrick, K. Wegner. **ROW 4:** S. Fickel, J. Heinze, K. Helm, C. Farnham, G. Kalisik, J. Gonyer, S. Stowell. **ROW 5:** G. Dubou, M. Gaines, A. Ward, R. Neufeld, B. Rossnagel, D. Lilje, J. Tarasiewicz, D. King, G. Knopp.





SPANISH CLUB FRONT ROW: L. Cutshall, A. Davidson, N. Schwanger—Sec., T. Tressler—Pres., K. Walker—VP, M. Hunter—Treas., F. Stoller, M. Ansted. **ROW 2:** Mr. Asuncue—Adviser, M. Roach, L. Dennis, R. Burr, D. Keefer, J. Roe, R. Huber, B. Frawley, Miss Goddu—Adviser. **ROW 3:** L. Baker, B. Hardenbrook, D. Downing, J. Snyder, D. Hubert, N. Dunderman, K. Karr, A. Pirie. **ROW 4:**

B. Stearns, K. Roberts, P. Spencer, M. Sydlaske, J. Little, E. Perlmutter, P. Noonan, K. Hansen, N. Alexander. **ROW 5:** B. Orde, K. Spitler, M. Shuer, C. Bauer, G. Dick, M. Skinner, K. Kruger, K. Brock, P. Schuler. **ROW 6:** D. Wescotte, G. Galster, R. Mussehl, W. Taylor, C. Vargo, G. Fink, D. Duesing, S. Yager, J. Thornburgh, S. Blue, K. McCarley.

Language and current events clubs learn of

Members of La Alianza, Whitmer's **Spanish Club**, enjoyed an entertaining Christmas party and used the money made from a successful after game dance to help a needy family. Honor students in Spanish were inducted into the **Spanish Honorary**, which celebrated a Christ-

mas fiesta and heard a student from Santo Domingo speak about her country. Other activities included the presentation of an award to the outstanding senior Spanish student and the publication of a newspaper in Spanish.

SPANISH HONORARY FRONT ROW: Miss Zucker—Adviser, P. Spencer, A. Davidson—Sec., T. Tressler—Pres., D. Duesing—VP, G. Galster—Treas., C. Mignerey, Miss Goddu—Adviser. **ROW 2:** L. Cramer, K. Wells, C. Cornell, J. Viers, L. Dennis, N. McPherson, L. Silverthorne, S. Oberle, C. Cramer, F. Stoller. **ROW 3:** K. Bobo, K. Hicks, J. Snyder, B. Knauer, M. Hunter, K. Spitler, E. Perlmutter,

M. Hodge, J. Roe, P. Mustain, S. Thomas. **ROW 4:** P. West, K. Walker, L. Gable, G. Hastin, C. Browne, R. Brucksieker, K. Mauer, J. Hudak, J. Groves, B. Penske, C. Bauer, N. Schwanger. **ROW 5:** L. Brown, S. Bombrys, K. Gutmann, E. Mankin, C. Vargo, T. Dake, M. Orrin, S. Yager, T. Hubert, J. Smith.





JUNIOR COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS FRONT ROW: R. Neufeld, A. DelRe, J. Knerr, G. Knopp. **ROW 2:** E. Perlmutter, P. Spencer—Sec., W. Loeffler—VP, E. Lerner—Pres., G. Macbeth—

Treas., M. Carver, L. Dennis. **ROW 3:** B. Steffens, B. Rubadeux, D. Shallcross, M. Warrington, J. Nickloy, G. Latez, Mr. Aufderheide—Adviser.

foreign culture, customs, and world affairs.

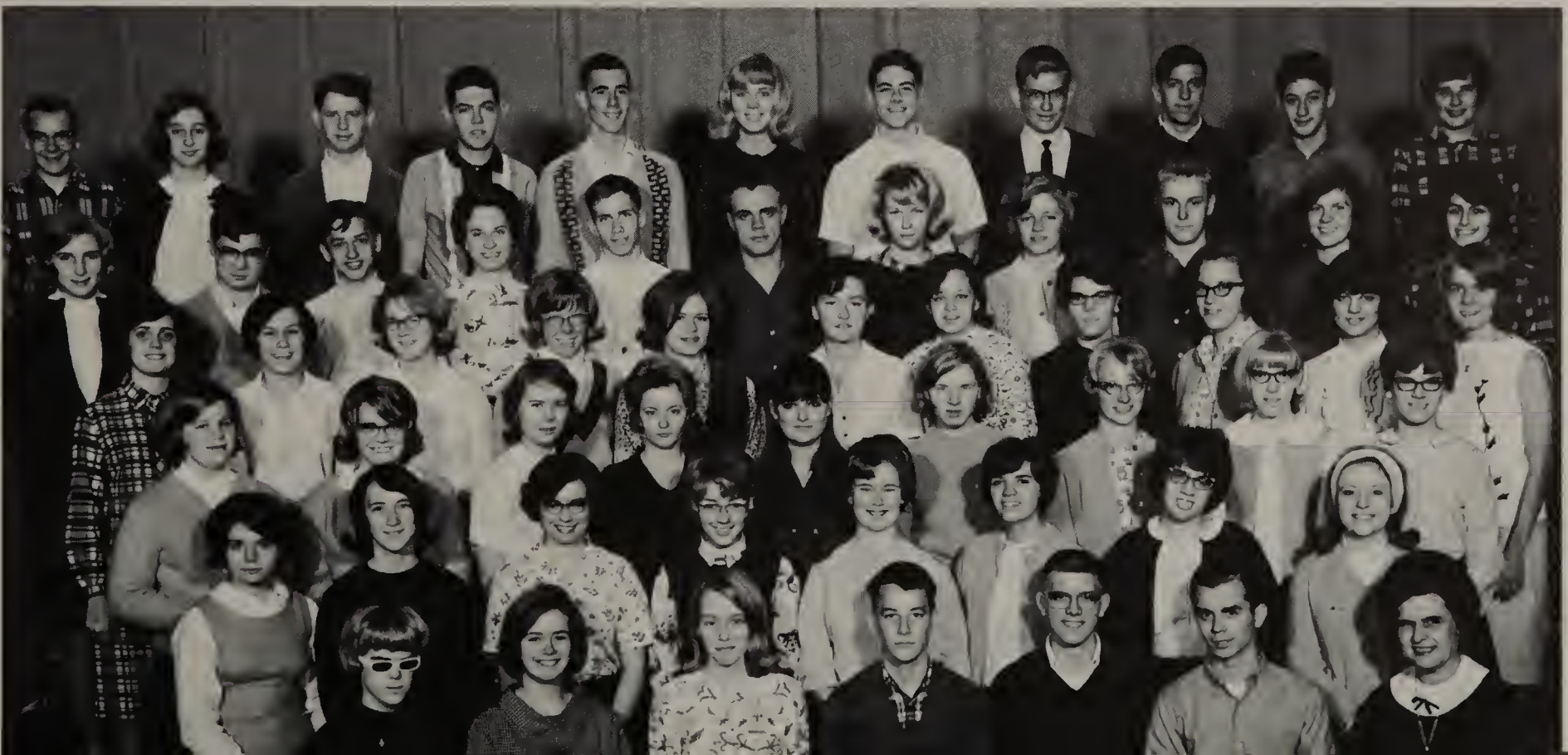
Junior Council on World Affairs was re-organized this year because of the interest of many students in current events. At meetings, members discussed world issues and their effect upon the United States. Local members were also active in the Toledo area council.

Classical Honor Society celebrated several

customs of ancient Rome this year. A Saturnalia, the Roman equivalent to our Christmas, and the annual Latin Week including a slave sale and a Roman Banquet were held. As service projects members assembled a Thanksgiving basket and published the Student Directory.

CLASSICAL HONOR SOCIETY FRONT ROW: D. Keefer, B. Humm—Sec., P. Kline—Pres., J. Fillmore—VP, W. Loeffler—Treas., A. DelRe, Mrs. Gladfelter—Adviser. **ROW 2:** L. Cutshall, S. Mason, R. Carter, Y. Dyer, D. Humm, K. Trimble, N. Webster, G. Frederick. **ROW 3:** J. Braun, L. Dark, A. Barr, C. Kline, J. Kosmider, K. Roberts, A. Sampsell, L. Baker, B. Byram. **ROW 4:** K. Giese, M. Schuh-

macher, J. Patterson, P. Nichpor, K. Swartz, N. Nissen, B. Majewski, D. Irwin, J. Noble, S. Grill, D. Nevers. **ROW 5:** M. Kjoller, W. Wallace, P. Hall, D. Sheatsley, R. Haack, C. Whitaker, J. Kunckel, A. Knaggs, G. Richardson, R. Riegel, L. Beckett. **ROW 6:** R. Bird, L. Kirk, W. Raczko, H. Helsel, M. Wittich, P. Piatkowski, C. Conn, B. Steffens, D. George, N. Handler, S. Hogue.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Danny Myers, Marsha Loudenslager, Kathy Spitler, Sandy Grill, Donna Irwin, Kathy Giese.

Oracle records events of the year in words,

LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Skelding—Associate Editor, Mary Anne Hunter, Business Manager, Peggie Copelin—Editor, Mrs. Dennis—Adviser, Sue Davis—Associate Editor.



Caught in the act, Bob Abraham, Oracle photographer, is unaware that his picture is being taken.

Proud of the All-American rating received by the 1965 *Oracle*, this year's staff worked hard to achieve the same award.

Sound was added to the 1966 *Oracle*, and a recording has been included with each yearbook. The sounds of this year were taped at pep sessions, concerts, athletic events, in classrooms, and from the P.A. Mr. Meihls of the music department wrote the script and taped and edited the sounds which are included on the enclosed record. The *Oracle* is larger and more colorful than ever before, with color on every division page and additional pages to include the two new clubs organized this year.

pictures, and sounds.



SEATED: Linda Crowl, Kathy Fisher, Sue Bombrys. STANDING: Kay Douglas, Nancy McPherson, Scott Yager, Dianna Ferris.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Piatkowski, Sue Shunk—Circulation Mgr., Chris Cimock, Cathy Shoemaker, Lynn Mohler, Kathy McGrath, Walter Starr, Mike Mulholland.

Panther's Pause *staff members come early and*



Linda Lytle and Bruce Rubadeux confer with Mr. High about the first issue of the Panther's Pause.

What's new? This was the question most often asked by *Panther's Pause* staff members as they put together another edition of the newspaper. Staff members came early and stayed late to meet their bi-weekly deadlines. Some staff members even met before school opened in the fall in order to publish a paper during the first week of school.

Also new this year was the Toledo Area Student Editors Council, organized by *Pause* editor Linda Lytle and managing editor Kathy Wilson. The purpose of this group is to foster cooperation among the area newspapers and to help solve mutual editing problems. Whitmer hosted the organizational meeting at which six nearby schools were represented.

FRONT ROW: Chuck Vargo, Carol Reuscher, Kathy Wilson—Managing Editor, Linda Lytle—Editor-in-Chief. ROW 2: Bruce Rubadeux, Laura Crabb—Copy Editor, Cherie Miller, Linda Hughes.



stay late to produce bi-weekly publication.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Geiser, Carol Stivers—Advertising Manager, Wendy Hollister, Barb Weiser, Diane Gaisser, Gail Schepler, Sue Loudon, Jan Garling.





Y-TEENS FRONT ROW: K. Vadas, C. Zumbrun—Pres., P. Welch—VP, G. Silsbee—Treas., **ROW 2:** Miss Hartman—Adviser, L. Hughes, M. Jones, L. Lytle, C. Brossia, Mrs. Baker—Adviser. **ROW 3:** S. Davis, C. Marko, P. Copelin, L. Horton, K. Wilson. **ROW 4:** K. Bless-

ing, B. Blessing, C. Miller, S. Sierman, J. Fortune, D. Keeler. **ROW 5:** K. McGrath, N. Griffin, W. Hollister, S. Pinkston, S. White, E. Keeler, P. O'Reilly, G. Schepler.

Christian ideals held high in YMCA groups.

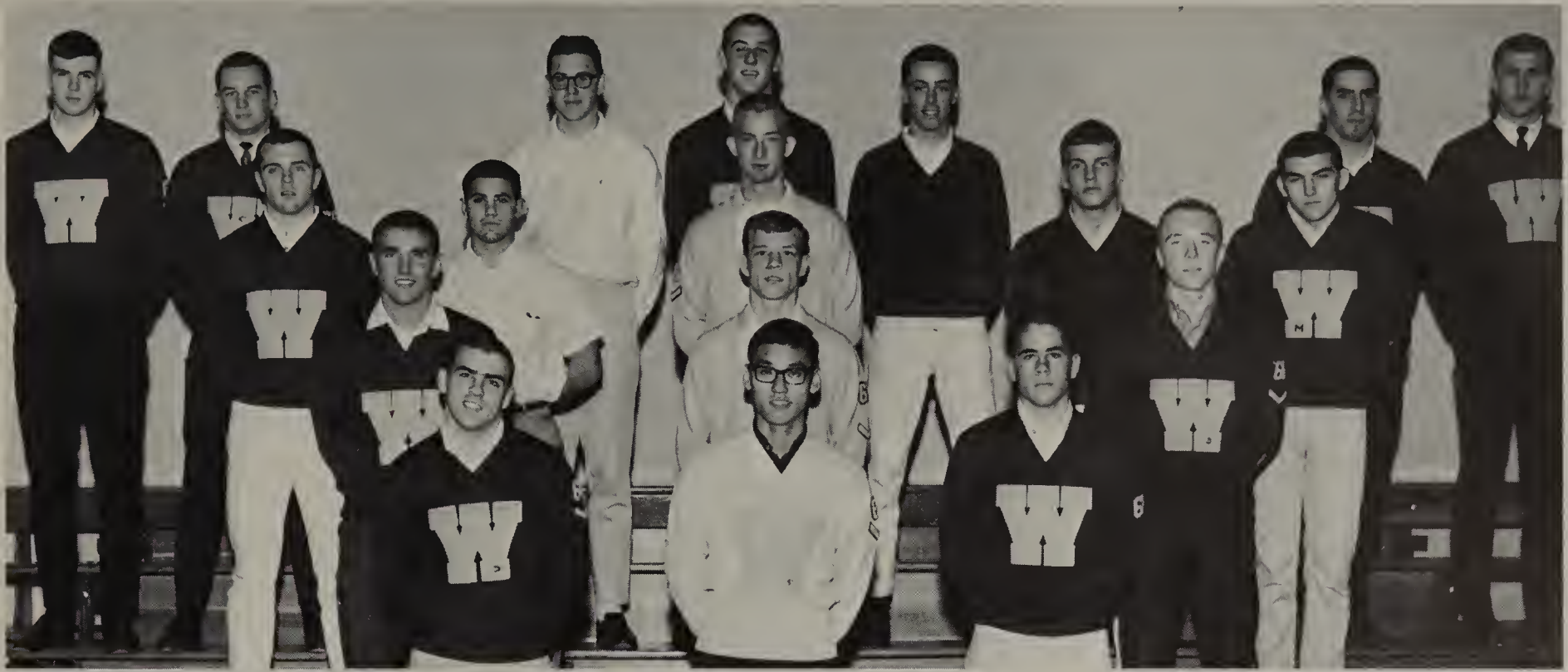
Two Y-sponsored groups are the Hi-Y for boys and Y-Teens for girls. Both groups are service clubs which promote Christian fellowship and principles. Both clubs held dances and Hi-Y also had a hayride, a skating party, and participated in Y-league basketball. Once again

the Hi-Y aided the YMCA Men's Club by selling Christmas trees while Y-Teens made kits for migrant workers in this area and helped the Tuberculosis Society with the distribution of Christmas seals.



HI-Y FRONT ROW: J. Groves, S. Yager, R. Campbell—VP, G. Hastin—Pres., B. Penske—Sec., C. Clark, R. Kusumi, L. Janney. **ROW 2:** M. Rotondo, J. Okorowski, D. Osborn, D. Dietsch, E. Jepson—Treas., W. Phillips, G. Rectenwald, R. Rieger, Mr. Roberts—Adviser.

ROW 3: J. Kaiser, M. French, T. Wallace, G. Kaylor, S. Baldwin, L. Diehl, D. Hume, K. Mauer, L. Holden, R. McCraney. **ROW 4:** M. Kalmbach, J. Dubendorfer, G. Rydman, D. Janney, C. Gigliotti, R. Marckel, D. Murphy, R. Griggs, S. Cravens, W. Taylor, T. Groves.



VARSITY W FRONT ROW: L. Janney, R. Kusumi, J. Groves.
ROW 2: G. VanWormer, D. Bernath, L. Holden. **ROW 3:** T. Reed,

M. Rotondo, M. Zattau, M. French, R. Youngblood. **ROW 4:** R. Otte,
J. Harp, M. Pompili, D. Kruse, G. Rydman, S. Harris, R. Lockard.

Spirit high as clubs promote sportsmanship.

Enthusiasm, spirit, and sportsmanship described the **Pep Club** this year. Before athletic events, hard working members made posters and locker tags to encourage the team and to promote school spirit. Besides serving their school, club members also helped a needy family at Christmas.

The purpose of the **Varsity W** is to acknowledge athletic achievement at Whitmer, and its membership included boys who lettered in any of the sports offered in our interscholastic program. This year members enjoyed their traditional banquet in the spring.

PEP CLUB FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lubitsky—Adviser, L. Hefford, E. Kutz—Sec., V. Everett—Pres., B. Munch—VP, D. Bobzean—Treas., J. Harman. **ROW 2:** C. Lamberson, L. Ogle, K. Karr, P. Johnson, C. Marko, D. Shelton, M. Jones, J. Galloway, K. Ireland, L. Cutshall. **ROW 3:** B. Greenaway, M. Schuhmacher, D. Mandell, S. Bennett, S. Grill, K. Copus, M. Sydlaske, P. Pierce, P. Kaminski, S. Shunk.

ROW 4: J. Fortune, J. Little, L. Brock, L. Beckett, K. McGrath, L. Kolby, A. Kulmatycki, M. Mocniak, L. Robertson, M. Brant, J. Penske, S. Fickel. **ROW 5:** F. Bell, S. Stowell, W. Hollister, J. Metzger, K. Douglas, R. Mullen, L. Mitruk, J. Sanders, N. Griffin, S. Sierman, C. Richmond.





VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUB FRONT ROW: Mr. Krupp—Adviser, R. Gorniak, R. Wallington—VP, M. Surdell—Pres., D. Smith—Sec., C. Streicher, Mr. Abel—Adviser. **ROW 2:** T. McLean, J. Whiteman, D. Mollett, R. Wasnich, D. Cury, D. Braun, J. Carollo, F. Heckart, R. Whalen. **ROW 3:** J. Brown, R. Lee, S. Baldwin, P. Bosh,

D. Barker, J. Bell, T. Ryall, M. Gladney, G. Keil. **ROW 4:** G. Lee, W. Piasecki, J. Elfering, R. Bailey, R. Manz, G. Bergman, J. Lambert, M. Bournes, C. Bryant. **ROW 5:** P. Kruthaup, L. Maier, J. Rogers, L. Abbott, F. Gregory, W. Mears, R. Gardner, G. Alliman, J. Gunther, D. Moon.

Boys gain practical knowledge through VIC.



The Vocational Industrial Club was a very active club this year. Members, who were all juniors and seniors enrolled in the automotive mechanics classes, were active not only at Whitmer, but also on the state level. A delegation representing Whitmer attended both the fall and spring state conventions at Ohio State University. Whitmer's VIC vice-president Bob Wallington, was a candidate for president of the state-wide group, and much interest was generated in the local group because of this campaign. Members revised and amended their club constitution, and greatly enjoyed their entertaining Christmas party.

Our candidate for the state president of VIC, Bob Wallington, speaks to members of the local group.



BIOLOGY CLUB FRONT ROW: B. Deen—Sec-Treas., B. Rubadeux—Pres., N. Nissen—VP. **ROW 2:** B. Majewski, J. Braun, B. Humm, D. Humm, L. Henderson. **ROW 3:** S. Smith,

B. Knauer, R. Wahl, L. Dark. **ROW 4:** Mr. Somerville—Adviser, B. Watts, S. Harris, S. Sybert, G. Richardson.

Science clubs work on successful projects.

The **Biology Club** offered an opportunity for students to learn more in the field of biology. On a field trip in the early fall, club members collected specimens of mushrooms, plants, and slime molds for classroom use. Later in the year they cleaned and restained the redwood tables in the greenhouse.

The Junior Engineering Technical Society

JETS FRONT ROW: Mr. Tschappat—Adviser, M. Rappaport—Pres., D. Anthony—VP, R. Kusumi, D. Baldwin. **ROW 2:** D. Shallcross, J.

encouraged students in science through the use of movies, projects, and discussions. Four field trips to various engineering firms, research laboratories, and companies were organized. Members used their knowledge practically to construct a ten-inch Newtonian reflector telescope and a one-stage solid fuel rocket.

Nickloy, D. Krohn, M. Miller, B. Rosenbaum, J. Knerr. **ROW 3:** L. Zaner—Sec.-Treas., D. Smith, M. Gaines, K. Mauer.





Forensic Scores

EVENT	1st PLACE TROPHIES
Sweepstakes Awards	10
DEBATE	
Varsity	13
Classes A,B,C,D	10
INDIVIDUAL EVENTS	
Boys' Extemp	17
Girls' Extemp	1
Oratorical Declamation	7
Dramatic Declamation	5
Humorous Declamation	5
Original Oratory	10
Poetry	1

Whitmer varsity debate team members, Lynn Feaver, George Galster, Don Anthony, and Jeff Nickloy, proudly display a few of the trophies won by forensic students.

Repeated weekend victories bring numerous

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE FRONT ROW: Mrs. Kalmbach—Adviser, J. Snyder—Sec., D. Anthony—Pres., G. Galster—VP, P. Spencer—Treas. ROW 2: L. Youngblood, B. Humm, L. Dennis, R. DeMars, R. Huber, R. Carter, J. Osborn. ROW 3: P. Kline, E. Perlmutter, B. Weast, L. Kirk, L. Feaver, K. McCarley, W. Wallace, J.

Patterson. ROW 4: A. Metzger, J. Julius, G. Kuchcinski, B. Rosenbaum, C. Conn, E. Lerner, W. Loeffler, S. Nightingale. ROW 5: T. Fennell, D. Shallcross, S. Ames, T. Kwiatkowski, C. Gigliotti, G. Latetz, M. Wittich, J. Nickloy, R. Neufeld.





FORUM FRONT ROW: Miss Pizzo—Adviser, J. Osborn, R. Carter—Sec., M. Wittich—Pres., W. Loeffler—VP, P. Spencer—Treas., L. Youngblood, A. Batstra, Mrs. Kalmbach—Adviser. **ROW 2:** M. Roach, L. Dennis, J. Snyder, R. Hazlewood, P. Kline, E. Perlmutter, J. Roe, R. DeMars, B. Frawley, R. Huber, B. Humm. **ROW 3:** J. Patterson, S. Wolcott, B. Weast, C. Bauer, L. Kirk, J. Heaton, K. McCarley,

K. Baz, B. Deen, M. Kjoller, W. Wallace. **ROW 4:** A. Metzger, N. Little, B. Steffens, G. Galster, R. Neufeld, E. Lerner, K. Gutmann, C. Conn, B. Rosenbaum, S. Nightingale, G. Kuchcinski. **ROW 5:** J. Nickloy, S. Ames, G. Brandeberry, C. Gigliotti, B. Rubadeux, G. Macbeth, D. Anthony, T. Kwiatkowski, G. Latez, T. Fennell, D. Shallcross.

honors to members of Whitmer speech teams.

Whitmer's two speech organizations, the **National Forensic League** and the **Forum** have large memberships because of the interest of many students in interscholastic speech. Any student who participates in speech activities may join Forum, but the speech honorary accepts only candidates who have been invited to join the group. Whitmer has nineteen students who have earned the degree of distinction, designated by a ruby, and seven students who have been awarded a double ruby, an honorary degree awarded to those who have earned 500 NFL points. In addition to these honors, three Whitmer students ranked among the top fifty in the nation in NFL points.

By constant wins at tournaments nearly every weekend, forensic students gained state and national recognition. Students participated in debate and individual events which included boys' and girls' extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and dramatic, humorous, and oratorical declamation. To stimulate local interest, Whitmer hosted a novice tournament in October. For the fourth time, the varsity won the NFL district title and qualified for the national tournament to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico this summer.



Ron Neufeld, Steve Ames, Glenn Latez, Mike Wittich, and Barry Rosenbaum have each won more than one first place trophy in their respective individual events.

QUILL AND SCROLL LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. High—Adviser, S. Louden, T. Skelding—Pres., C. Reuscher, P. Copelin, M. Hunter, S. Davis—Sec., C. Stivers, K. Wilson—Treas., L. Lytle—VP, M. Loudenslager, S. Shunk, N. McPherson.



Students elected to honoraries show interest

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FRONT ROW: R. Carter, F. Stoller, J. Gibowski, C. Bauer, D. O'Neil, P. Tabbert. ROW 2: N. McPherson, K. Giese, T. Skelding, D. Hume—V.P., L. Crabb—Sec., L. Brown—Treas., P. Copelin, D. Sheatsley. ROW 3: M.

Sydlaske, C. Gigliotti, J. Garrett, M. Hunter, Mrs. Fontaine—Adviser, L. Feaver—Pres., Miss Zucker—Adviser, D. Anthony, J. Smith, C. Vargo. ROW 4: M. Wittich, L. Holden, P. Welch, E. Lerner, T. Tressler, G. Galster, B. Penske, K. Merker, S. Ames.



So You Want to go into Journalism by Bernard and Leonard Ryan was one of the new books added to the Whitmer library by **Quill and Scroll** this year. This national journalism honorary recognizes outstanding contributions of students who have worked on the *Panther's Pause* and the *Oracle*. Candidates who proved their journalistic ability and their loyal dedication to their particular publication were inducted early in the second semester at a dinner meeting.

The **National Honor Society** was made up of Panther Prominents who possessed qualities of leadership, service, character, and scholarship. A car wash on a cold November day provided the necessary money for the group's annual contribution to the Whitmer scholarship fund. The progressive dinner held at homes of members during Christmas vacation proved to be one of their popular activities of the year. The final event for active members was the spring induction of new members.

by serving clubs well.

Thespians began the year by inducting eighteen new members who were selected for this honorary for their interest and ability in acting. Informal initiations were held at Westgate Shopping Center where students were seen talking to street poles. Later that evening, everyone gathered at Miss Pizzo's house for a spaghetti dinner before formal inductions. A novel idea of selling fortune cookies with humorous fortunes created by enthusiastic members served as the club's successful money-making project.



THESPIANS TOP TO BOTTOM: T. Skelding, S. Ames,—VP, S. Davis—Pres., E. Lerner, M. Hunter—Sec., B. Rubadeux, Miss Pizzo—Adviser.

Thespian inductees go through vigorous exercises on the Westgate parking lot during informal inductions.





SENIOR FUTURE TEACHERS FRONT ROW: Miss Hanneken—Adviser, C. LaGrange—Sec., D. Sheatsley—Pres., M. Hunter—Treas.
ROW 2: M. Loudenslager, L. Crossman, A. Werner, J. Osborn.

ROW 3: K. Fisher, K. Crossman, J. Kline, M. Carver, N. Webster.
ROW 4: L. Brock, G. Fiedler, P. Tabbert, B. Whaley, M. Warrington.

Future teachers and librarians spend many

JUNIOR FUTURE TEACHERS FRONT ROW: P. Spencer—Sec., K. Klein—Pres., S. Bombrys—V.P., D. Irwin—Treas. **ROW 2:** K. Trimble, L. Kidd, M. Roach, B. Humm, Mrs. Christoffers—Adviser.
ROW 3: L. Silverthorne, B. McAtee, J. Roe, C. Kline, D. Morrill.

ROW 4: D. Daney, J. Epstein, G. Phillips, B. Deen, K. Spitler, B. Knauer. **ROW 5:** J. Lehsten, L. Kirk, S. Pinkston, R. Paulen, W. Loeffler, L. Gable, M. Woodard.





LIBRARY COUNCIL FRONT ROW: R. Lindsey, D. Humm—Treas., K. Trimble—VP, P. Johnson—Pres., B. Humm—Sec., Mrs. Hubbard—Adviser. **ROW 2:** K. Smith, S. Scott, M. Schuhmacher, L. Donofrio, M. Werynski, K. Palmer, D. Floering, W. Taylor, K. Williams, R. Riegel, J. Lehsten, B. Majewski, P. Pierce, J. Noble, D. LaGrange,

Mrs. Lemerand—Adviser. **ROW 3:** N. Henricks, S. Gable, B. Niebaum, K. McKenna, M. Warrington, S. Siddall, M. Lowe, M. Tonjes, B. Boles, D. Racheter, P. Kaminski, P. Kline, L. Dark, T. Sharp, M. Billmaier, S. Crouch.

hours serving the faculty and student body.

Future Teachers of America is open to juniors and seniors interested in teaching. In addition to aiding teachers, the senior club acted as guides at open house and the debate tournaments. Members collected food for a Thanksgiving basket and visited the Miami Children's Home. In the spring club members held their annual Teachers' Tea and their own banquet. The junior club visited the University of Toledo where members learned about available educational programs and facilities. Members also assembled school supplies, mittens, and toys for a needy school.

Little is known about the club that performs one of the school's largest services. The **Library Council** dedicated valuable time to serve their fellow students in the library. Such jobs as shelving and mending books and marking call numbers on books were a part of their duties. They also took care of assembling the various books for classroom collections.

Library Council members check out a book for a student before school.





ART CLUB FRONT ROW: P. Rennels, D. Steierman, S. Kohn, L. Robertson, G. Schepler, F. Bell, K. McGrath, E. Orde, J. Bowlds, K. Rubadeux, S. Loudon. **ROW 2:** Mrs. Barr—**Adviser**, S. Smith, D. Pease, M. Ray, D. Carroll, P. Provonsha, J. Norris, S. Johnston, J. DiGregorio, C. Wechsel. **ROW 3:** J. Wagner, K. Butler, S. Sulinski, I. Anderson, N. Graham, R. Stone, T. Hilyard, C. Bosh, L. Brock,

R. Bowes, K. Christophono, R. Janelis, Mr. Taylor—**Adviser**. **ROW 4:** J. Hopkins, M. Forester, P. Goldsmith, M. Godfrey, M. Wilhelm, I. Jones, L. Henderson, C. Wynn, S. Rizer, K. Gibson, M. Billmaier. **ROW 5:** J. Chick, H. Hoerig, D. Warner, J. Iagulli, R. Irwin, P. Pioterek, J. Williams, K. Keefer, J. Wrobel, J. Stine.

New club promotes interest in the fine arts.

New at Whitmer this year was the **Fine Arts Club**, an honorary whose purpose is to create an interest in the fine arts. Although the club was not organized until the second semester, members held a spring art show to display their artistic ability in various media, and they visited a special exhibit at the Toledo Museum of Art. They created "Funny Fotos" of students by taking pictures of faces through large cardboard drawings. Proceeds from this project were used to purchase additional equipment for the fine arts department.

Chuck Wechsel and Nancy Graham arrange Chuck's abstract art design to the satisfaction of Jeri Bowlds.





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: P. Johnson, D. Coop, V. Everett, B. Munch—Pres., S. Timmins, S. Shunk, E. Kutz, C. Marko, N. Rapp. **ROW 2:** K. Kolwitz, K. Shook, K. McGrath, J. Dubendorfer, P. Klenk, Z. Baldwin, C. Miller—Sec., J. Mor-

man, M. Werynski, S. Green, Miss Matheney—Adviser. **ROW 3:** W. Hollister, S. Chitwood, D. Bobzean, S. Loudon, P. Welch—V.P., L. Williams—Treas., K. Vadas, P. Tabbert, B. Weiser, G. Murphy, T. Stahl, P. Robison.



Barb Munch and Patti Welch induct Ruth Ann Jagos at GAA's annual candlelight ceremony.

GAA girls strive for

Girls in the Girls' Athletic Association made new friends, learned teamwork and good sportsmanship, and kept physically fit while having fun participating in intramural sports. Whitmer members played host for several sports and field days as well as the annual track meet. Members kept busy with such activities as a fudge sale and the cleaning of the trophy case. One of the high points of the year was the candlelight service for the induction of new members which was held at their annual banquet.

GAA officers arrange pictures and post awards to create an attractive display.





HEADS OF SPORTS KNEELING: P. Robison—Track, J. Griffith—Ping Pong, D. Gregory—Bowling, B. Neitzke—Bowling, K. Titus—Volleyball. **STANDING:** L. Kirk—Fencing, J. Bevington—

Field Hockey, B. Knauer—Basketball, C. Smith—Softball, S. Chitwood—Soccer, S. Pinkston—Shuffleboard.

teamwork as they take part in intramurals.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: C. Lamberson, P. Potter, D. Gregory, J. McCloskey, P. Rennels, B. Schaefer, R. Jagos, M. Ansted. **ROW 2:** J. Braun, P. Pfaff, G. Lindhorst, L. Ellis, D. Gregory, J. Jackson, K. Titus, L. Brown, J. Bevington, B. Byram. **ROW 3:** K. Johnson, S. Robarge, D. Navarre, B. Knauer, D. Grimes, J. Griffith, C. Hutchison, L. Foster, B. Stahl, K. Copus, C. Dorcas.

ROW 4: P. Nichpor, F. Bell, J. Chapman, B. Neitzke, K. Douglas, R. Mullen, G. Stowers, L. Latus, S. Cattell, L. Mohler, J. Griffith, R. Buenning, B. Bates. **ROW 5:** C. Smith, S. Hogue, S. Earl, S. Pinkston, S. Poole, K. Gutmann, J. Hill, L. Rydman, M. Doermann, M. Hill, L. Kirk.





FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA FRONT ROW: M. Warrington—Sec., C. Krell. ROW 2: Miss Dompier—Adviser, K. Vadas, B. Cymbolin, P. Carter—Pres., L. Solomon, D. Coop—VP, I. Baker—Treas.,

Mrs. Kohler—Adviser. ROW 3: I. Fiedler, P. Piatkowski, A. Sampsell, N. Carter, M. Doermann, M. Huston, C. Nagel.

Clubs provide experience in many fields for

Membership in **Future Nurses of America** is open to any student interested in a health or medical career. Interested girls attended monthly meetings at the Academy of Medicine for students of all area schools, and a group of members toured Toledo, Flower, and Maumee Valley Hospitals during their open houses. As a service project, the club provided food and gifts for a needy family at Easter.

An enlightening discussion of "Mental

Health Careers" and a fun-filled FHA week were activities in which members of the **Future Homemakers of America** participated this year. It was during this week that enthusiastic members emphasized the idea of wholesome family life. For a service project, members made toys for children at St. Anthony's Villa. A Christmas party and international dinner provided the club's social activities.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA SEATED: K. Gochik, B. Hummel, L. Preuss—Sec., S. Smith—Pres., M. Huston—VP, P. Piatkowski. ROW 2: Miss Kern—Adviser, N. James, C. Wallick, H.

Oliver, D. Russell, S. Siddall, N. Hartman, K. Wegner, R. Paulen. ROW 3: S. Snell, D. Ryan, S. Gable, J. DiGregorio.



A chapter of the **Distributive Education Club of America** was added to the clubs at Whitmer this year. Members were composed of students enrolled in the Distributive Education Program. As a service project, members donated a Christmas tree, complete with gifts and ornaments, and furnished food for several meals to a deserving Toledo family. Students attended regional and district conferences in Bowling Green and competed in the state contests in Columbus.

The **Future Business Leaders of America** is an organization that gives business majors an inside look into the business world. An area conference at the University of Toledo, the state convention of the FBLA, and a general conference at Bowling Green State University broadened the members' knowledge of business procedures. Funds raised from a bake sale were used to give a Christmas party for children at the Miami Children's Home.

interested students.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA
FRONT ROW: N. Haydu, D. Cooper, E. Poore. **ROW 2:** D. Preuss, M. Cole, L. Bly, J. Ackerman. **ROW 3:** Mr. Pip-pert—Adviser, L. Harwick, T. Bozek, P. Hoisington. **ROW 4:** K. Kujda, S. Yingling, L. Laura, T. Kaiser.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA FRONT ROW: J. Michalski, L. Lytle—Pres., E. Mix—Sec., K. Wilson. **ROW 2:** Mrs. Rice—Adviser, G. Quiroga, D. Collings, A. Werner, R. Root, S. Mc-Williams, Miss Turner—Adviser. **ROW 3:** R. Wynn, S. Grisso, C.

Moxley, B. Hardenbrook, S. Reilly, C. Wynn. **ROW 4:** N. Peters, S. Thatcher, C. Richmond, L. Brock, P. Kaminski, M. Werynski. **ROW 5:** P. Thompson, D. Wescotte, J. King, W. Steven, E. Keeler, J. Wink, N. Wilmoth.





GLEE CLUB FRONT ROW: L. Fisher, V. Strawser, L. Casagrande, J. Lefevre, D. Collings, K. Redfox, L. Hinshaw, S. Janney, A. Batstra, S. McGee, C. Koralewski. **ROW 2:** D. Cunningham, D. Lambdin, L. Brown, L. Ellis, D. Mandell, J. Little, C. Hutchison, J. Braun, K. Karr,

K. Rymers, B. Achterman. **ROW 3:** B. Hudak, W. Schlegel, L. Donofrio, C. Farnham, M. Ball, S. Poole, L. Rydman, C. Bortner, D. Tackett, C. Williamson, J. Gunther, S. Vangelder, K. Halderman.

Secular and sacred melodies are performed



Musical entertainment was presented at various times during the year by the **A Cappella Choir**. The choir is made up of students who are interested in music and who enjoy singing. The **Girls' Glee Club** is an additional group made up entirely of sophomore girls. Choir members sang at the Christmas assembly, and they presented a spirited Christmas concert for their parents and friends. During the holiday season the choir also traveled to several local elementary schools to sing for both students and teachers. In the spring, the choir participated in the Lucas County Music Festival at the Toledo Museum of Art. Two of their last performances were on Senior Day and at the commencement exercises. During Christmas vacation choir members relaxed at a party held in the Trilby Park Shelter House.

Mr. Brown gets the choir in tune as they prepare for another day of practice.



Members of the a cappella choir show concentration as they sing one of their favorite numbers.

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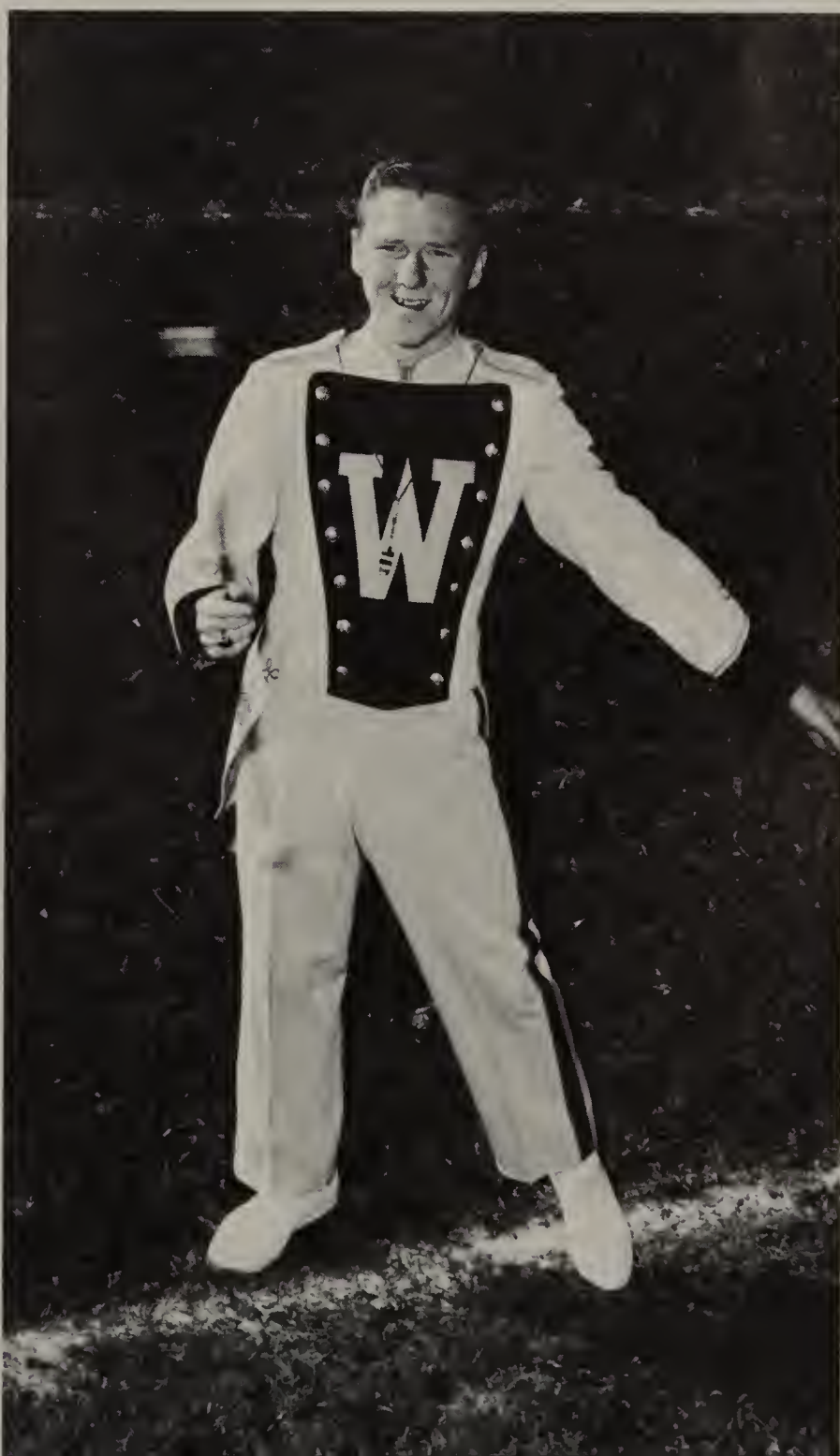
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This year the Panther marching band contained 120 bandsmen, the largest band Whitmer has ever had. Directed by Mr. Meihls, hard working band members spent the last two weeks of vacation practicing each day to perfect their music and routines for the first home game. *Mary Poppins* was the theme of Band Night and with the help of the Washington and Jefferson Junior High bands, the Panther band played several tunes from the show and formed an umbrella, a chimney, and a medicine bottle complete with a spoon.

At the end of the football season, the marching band was divided into the Blue and the Gold concert bands. It was these bands that played for the Christmas assembly and performed at a spring concert. A few enthusiastic bandsmen formed a pep band which played for all home basketball games. Only a small group of talented students auditioned for and played at the annual musical, *Carnival*.





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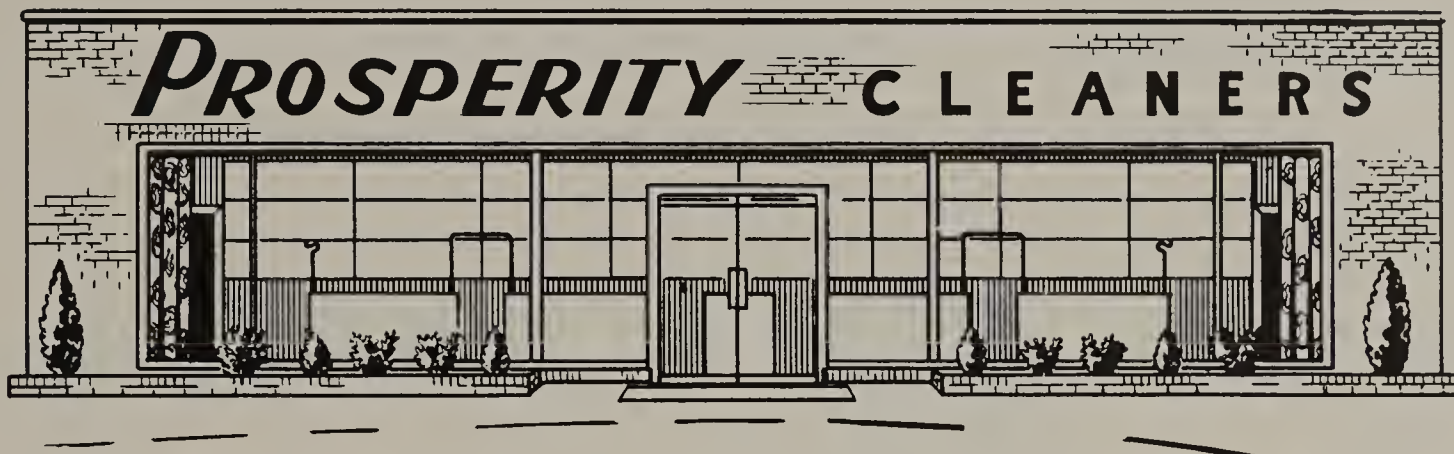
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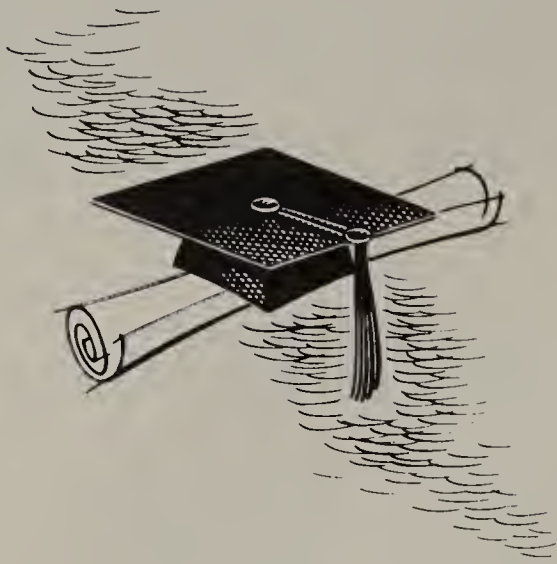
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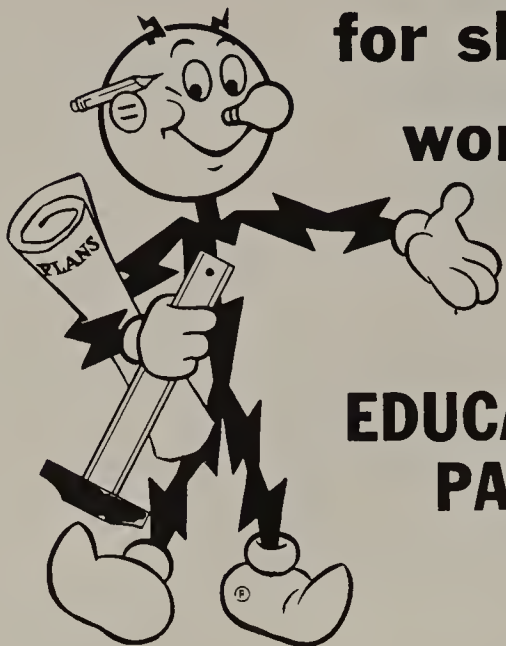
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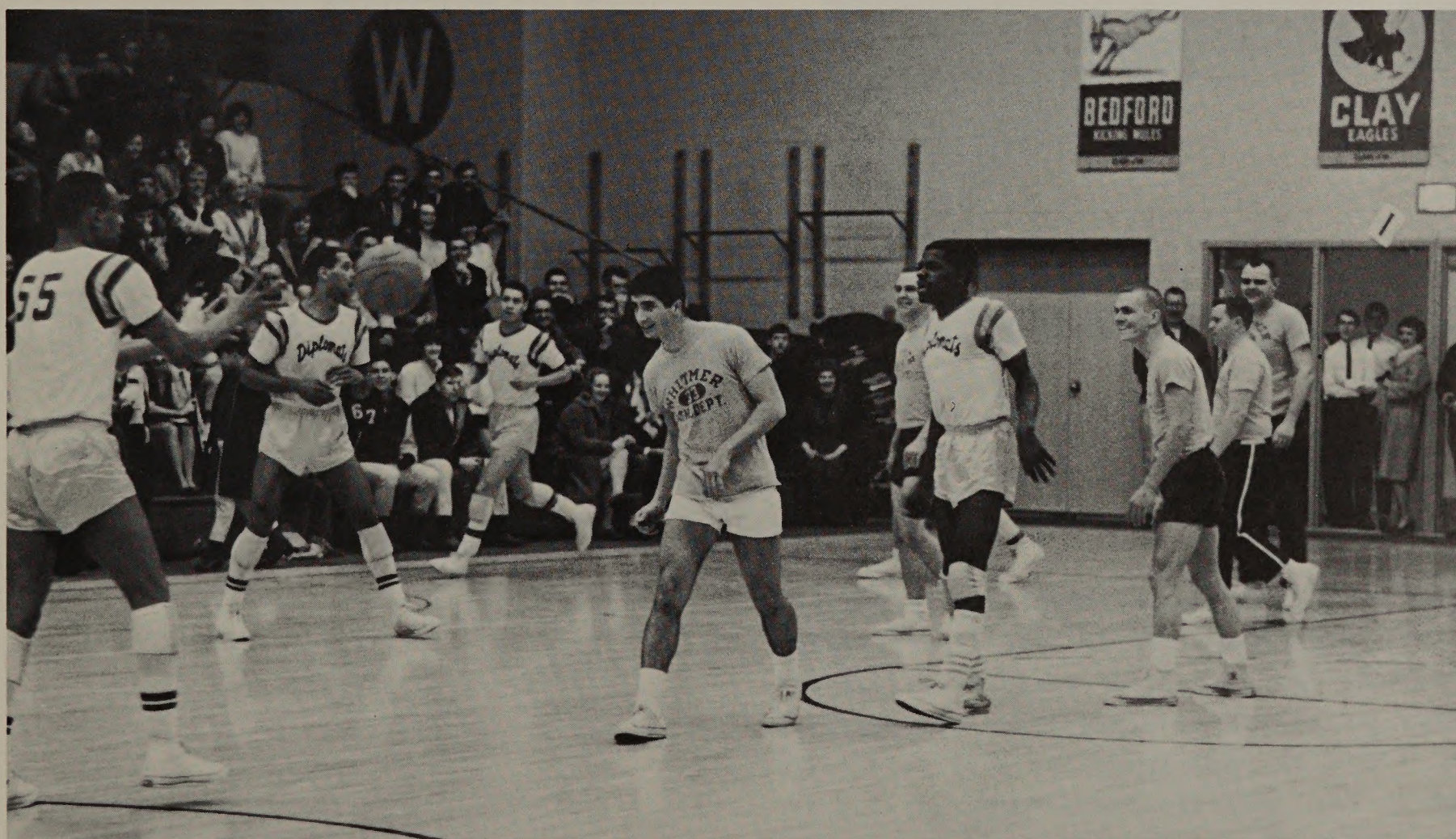
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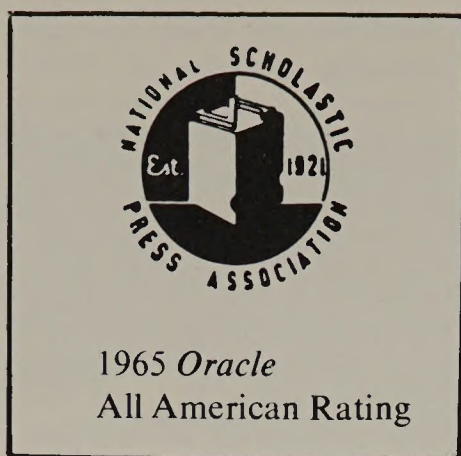
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